

Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Anderson

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
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- Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 40, of Morton

Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.

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• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.

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James Ryan



The HERALD Wheeling

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The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 233 W. Dundee Rd.

Fuel crisis won't close schools in area: officials

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A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.

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Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis.

"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be

standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

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School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 59 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

Wheeling VFW post elects new officers

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Also elected were Joe DeFrank, senior vice commander; Frank Mazzeaga, junior vice commander; John Adamitas,

chaplain; Bob Hellquist, adjutant/quartermaster; Roman Korney, trustee, and Mike Miller, trustee.

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Passolt, however, is not particularly worried about being caught without sufficient gasoline. "I would think that municipalities would probably have some sort of priority because we do provide emergency services," he said.

In addition, the village has a built-in buffer in its supply of premium gas. Passolt said most village vehicles use regular gas, leaving the village with nearly a two-week supply of premium gasoline when the regular tanks are near empty.

"That gives me sort of a built-in hedge there," the manager said. "I doubt very much that there would ever be a situation where we couldn't get supplied in two weeks."

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Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, appealed to local residents to support President Richard Nixon in his program to conserve energy. "We hope everyone in the Village of Wheeling will participate in this program and help solve the problem," he said. "We will not have any lights lit for Christmas in front of the village hall. The bus is available. Leave the car home and ride the Wheeling bus."

The inside story

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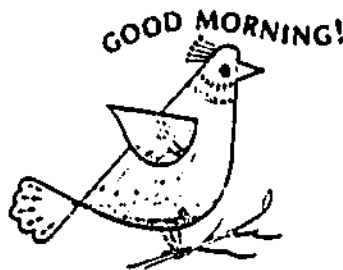
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London teacher award candidate

Emily Ehm, a teacher at Jack London Junior High School, Dist. 21, has been nominated for the title of 1973 Illinois Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Ehm is one of a list of candidates representing 42 Illinois counties. The winner of the title and the four runner-up will be announced at a banquet Dec. 12 in Springfield.

Candidates were nominated by superintendents of educational service regions. A state selection committee will name five finalists, and State School Supt. Michael Bakalis will select the teacher-of-the-year from the finalists.

The state evaluating committee will judge candidates in seven areas. The most important criteria will be the ability to inspire love of learning in students. The other six areas are a well-developed philosophy of education, community involvement, dedication to the profession, respect of peers, students and parents, innovative and creative ideas and style of teaching and membership and leadership in professional associations.

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Suburban digest

Police, public works union combining

Police and public works unions in Des Plaines are joining forces in a new organization backed by the Combined Counties Police Association. The group, called the Association of Independent Municipal Employees, hopes to combine police, fire department and public works unions in suburban municipalities to increase employee bargaining power. "City officials should be receptive to the idea because they will be bargaining with one unit rather than three different ones," said CCIPA Pres. John Flood. So far, the new group is organizing only in Des Plaines and Oak Lawn.

Attorney charged with bribery

Lee Marshall, a Loop attorney, was indicted yesterday by the Cook County grand jury on charges of trying to bribe an Elk Grove Village policeman. Marshall is accused of offering Patrolman Jerry Maculitis a \$50 bribe on two occasions. Maculitis refused the bribes. According to Elk Grove Village police, Marshall was retained by a man (Charles Graber) charged with driving while intoxicated. Marshall wanted Maculitis to change his testimony at Graber's trial. The bribe offer was first made in June and the trial was held in August, police said.

Group hits water prices

A group of suburbs, angered by a 34 per cent increase in the cost of water they buy from Chicago, has formed a committee to do something about it. Officials of the group, started by Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles, say suburbs shouldn't be forced to pay the costs of maintaining Chicago's water main system, which are included in the price charged to all water customers. A six-man committee has been formed to settle on a "wholesale" price which the group can then use to start bargaining with the city. By law, Chicago has to sell water to the suburbs but is not required to give them a price discount.

Few cops in Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect is getting along with fewer policemen per capita than any other Northwest suburb. It has only one cop for each 1,193 residents. Elk Grove Village is tops in the area, with one policeman for every 431 residents.

Arlington plans development

A 26-acre commercial development is being planned next to two Arlington Heights parks — Prairie Park and Carefree Park — and Arlington Heights officials fear the project may threaten the future park use. The land, located between Central and Golf roads and east of Arlington Heights Road, is located between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and mayors of both towns are studying ways to agree on development of the land.



LEE ROMANO AND 'OUTER PLANETS' PLANS

'Outer Planets' gets financing

Developer Lee Romano has obtained a \$10.4 million loan from a major New York bank to get his Outer Planets project off the ground, he told Schaumburg village officials. His 200-acre city of the future at Higgins Road and I-90 will eventually house 30,000 persons and provide jobs for 7,000, Romano has said.

Carpentersville man killed

A Carpentersville man died yesterday morning after he was struck by a car on Barrington Road south of Golf Road. Richard Anderson, 38, apparently was walking in the roadway when the accident occurred about 3:40 a.m., police said. His car was found about 1½ miles away from the scene, apparently in good working order. The driver of the other auto was not charged.

Building violations cited

Owners of three houses in unincorporated Palatine Township have been cited for building and zoning violations by Cook County. Two of the residences house Spanish-speaking families and the third is vacant. Raymond Welsh, deputy Cook County building commissioner, said the violations are being turned over to the state's attorney's office for court action.

Court denies Illinois Bell plea for rehearing

The Illinois Supreme Court yesterday denied a petition by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asking for a rehearing of an earlier court decision disallowing the telephone company from using some expenditures as basis for rate increase requests.

At issue was Bell's practice of including in its financial data for rate-making purposes money spent by the company for charitable gifts, and payment of memberships to various organizations.

Earlier, a lower court had ruled the company cannot use expenditure of those funds as part of its basis for rate hikes since the money spent has no direct relationship to telephone service. Responding to the Supreme Court's action, Bell vice president of public relations Edward Block said, "It is disappointing — and disheartening — that the Court refused to reverse a decision that characterizes charitable contributions as 'largess' and in effect, a tax on consumers..."

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The state

Chicago Seven phone taps revealed

A Justice Department Attorney, George Calhoun, revealed yesterday that FBI agents tapped telephone conversations of two Chicago Seven defendants before and during their 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial. The taps included two conversations of Rennie Davis and John Froines. Atty. Morton Stavis, defending the Chicago Seven against contempt counts, said Calhoun's disclosures "opened a new dimension in the case," and asked for an "evidentiary hearing."

Walker forms government watchdog unit

Gov. Daniel Walker has announced formation of an eight-member watchdog group "to root out and prevent government misconduct" in his administration. The unit will have an annual budget of \$277,000 and will be directed by Donald Page Moore, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Moore's salary will be \$42,500 a year.

Can't advertise abortion cost, doctors

The president of the Chicago Medical Association, yesterday blew the whistle on agencies which advertise the cost of abortions and doctors to perform them. The opinion said it is OK to advertise availability of information and counseling, but unethical to state the cost or advertise availability of physician services.

The nation

Skylab energy crisis called minor

Skylab officials decided they have only a minor energy crisis aboard their orbiting space station and it will have little effect on the planned 54-day research mission. Skylab program director William C. Schneider said most of the restrictions clamped on maneuvering the big space station in orbit to study the earth and comet Kohoutek had been lifted.

Pension bill delayed until 1974

House leaders agreed yesterday to postpone until next year legislation to guarantee pension rights of millions of American workers. The Senate has passed pension reform legislation, the House Education and Labor Committee completed action on it, and the House Ways and Means is nearing completion. The leadership reportedly agreed to take up the bill when Congress returns in late January.

Judge orders 'Tony' Boyle to trial

A federal judge in Pittsburgh yesterday disallowed complaints of a federal-state "kidnaping" conspiracy, and ordered former United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle to stand trial Feb. 23 for conspiracy in allegedly ordering the murder of union reformer Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

SBA testimony continues

Russell Hamilton, the man who supervised disaster relief operations in Pennsylvania during tropical storm Agnes, said the state received only a "B" rating instead of "Class A" priority although the disaster warranted the higher rating. He also told the House small business committee of irregular and possible criminal activities in the SBA office at Richmond Va., which he headed until Nov. 15.

The world

Greeks promised 'democratic life'

Greek Premier Adamantios Androusofopoulos told the nation his government will write a new constitution leading toward "undisturbed and purely democratic life." The proposed constitution would be Greece's third since 1968. The American-trained lawyer said: "We do not intend the establishment of a regime."

Victories by S. Viet, Cambodian troops

South Vietnamese troops yesterday recaptured the strategic Central Highland camp of Dak Song, lost to the Communists three weeks ago. The outpost was retaken after heavy fighting. In Cambodia, government troops struck westward off Highway 4, the blocked route from Phnom Penh to its only deepwater seaport.

Skylab trio surrender in Dubai

A trio of Palestinian guerrillas, exhausted after a six-stop hijacking odyssey, surrendered yesterday in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai, releasing the 11 hostages they held on a Royal Dutch Airlines KLM jumbo jet. Prior to their surrender, the hijackers were rebuffed by four Arab countries in which they sought to land and gain asylum.

The market

Stocks prices up in active trading

Stock prices bounced off the mat on the New York Stock Exchange after a month of almost steady decline. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared to its second-best gain of the year — 22.01 points to 839.78. The gain was the largest since May 24. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.95 to 97.65. Advances topped declines, 1,109 to 460, among the 1,856 issues traded. Turnover was active, totaling 19,990,000 shares, against Tuesday's 19,750,000 shares.

Sports

SBA BASKETBALL
Philadelphia 101, BULLS 96
Boston 111, Capital 101
Houston 113, New York 106

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	50	35	Min.-St. Paul	39	23
Boston	45	30	New Orleans	54	36
Chicago	47	32	New York	54	36
Cleveland	39	24	Phoenix	61	45
Detroit	49	34	Pittsburgh	64	46
Houston	51	45	Raleigh	53	36
Indianapolis	62	46	St. Louis	57	41
Kansas City	58	40	San Francisco	58	51
Los Angeles	71	52	Seattle	56	53
Memphis	51	32	Tampa	54	42
Minneapolis	59	41	Washington	61	40

Arabs harden on oil, land policy

From Herald news services

Arab leaders hardened their line in the Middle East turmoil again Wednesday, underscoring the use of oil as a political weapon and firing off another warning to Israel to get out of occupied Arab territories.

Wrapping up a summit meeting of 16 chiefs of state in Algiers, the Arabs announced they would classify their oil customers into nations which are friendly, neutral or hostile to their side, and supply or deny them oil according to which list they're on.

At the same time, they issued an ultimatum to Israel that there can be no Middle East peace until Jerusalem and all other occupied Arab lands have been recovered and the rights of the Palestinian people restored.

The summit meeting was held in preparation for a Middle East peace conference scheduled in Geneva next month.

The oil resolution said production cutbacks would be set at a point where producer countries would lose no more than a quarter of their income.

At the same time, the oil embargo against countries which support Israel

such as the United States and the Netherlands was extended to include South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia. The Arab nations also decided to break diplomatic relations with those three African countries.

On the territorial issue, Israel already has made it known the future of Jerusalem is not negotiable.

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said the United States is pressing Israel to soften its position. They said Washington would like to see a measure of agreement in the Kilometer 101 talks before the U. S.-sponsored peace conference in Geneva, expected to begin Dec. 18.

The sources said the behind-the-scenes U. S. intervention with Israel probably was the reason for Israel's request for a 24-hour postponement of the cease-fire talks which had been scheduled to resume Wednesday.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir and 10 leaders of the various factions within the ruling Labor party headed off a potential split within its ranks by hammering out a compromise platform that would retain the present leadership and hold on to some of the occupied territories.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE in this portrait of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire is a member of the United Nations peace-keeping force. Outside Suez City, he paces the ground between an Israeli soldier and Egyptian personnel.

'Spots' on tapes revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disclosed in federal court Wednesday it was learned just two weeks ago that there were a number of "spots" on President Nixon's Watergate tapes with "no apparent conversation."

Special presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt's contention that the latest discovery of faults in the tapes was "not

significant" was quickly challenged by the special Watergate prosecution staff, which promised to call technical experts to testify as soon as possible.

Buzhardt attributed the newly disclosed "blanks" on the tapes to the nature of sound-activated recorders in the White House, which presumably might have begun running a tape automatically

at the sound of a ticking clock or the rumble of a truck.

The Watergate prosecution said, however, that government technicians indicated the tapes contained "substantial minutes" when no sound was recorded, either conversations or background noises.

Buzhardt testified after Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, testified she did not know for sure if she erased any conversation from the 18-minute segment missing from the tape of a June 20, 1972, discussion between Nixon and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

She explained that she never heard a conversation to begin with during that 18-minute period, suggesting again that it was a taping malfunction and not an actual erasure of any portion of the Nixon-Haldeman conversation.

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Wednesday the major "missing piece" in the Watergate investigation is the national security mat-

ter that President Nixon twice referred to in his Florida news conference.

Baker, the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee, said that if the matter were shown to be related to the Watergate investigation, "then I've got a problem."

The question has been raised on whether the matter refers to the possible CIA bugging of the Kremlin.

White House officials said President Nixon plans to accelerate "Operation Candor" this week, releasing information his aides said would knock down a wide range of allegations or wrongdoing against him.

Former Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson said Wednesday he does not believe Nixon is making a "concerted effort" to discredit him for his refusal to fire special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. But Richardson said he does feel there exists in the White House "a sort of impulse to convey the idea . . . that in situations where the credibility of so many people is being challenged, there are no exceptions to the rule."

Washington roundup:

House to compromise on election fund bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders decided Wednesday to compromise with the Senate and accept some kind of plan to finance presidential elections with tax money, one of the most far-reaching campaign reforms to be considered by Congress.

But Speaker Carl Albert and other House leaders planned to confer with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield this morning to ask the Senate to back down on a companion plan to also finance congressional elections from public money.

The intention, sources in the leadership

said, was to attach the resulting compromise to a bill raising the ceiling on the public debt, which must be passed by midnight Friday if the government is to pay its bills.

The Senate attached its entire election reform package to the debt ceiling bill Tuesday, but House leaders balked at the idea of spending federal money on congressional campaigns.

The House Rules Committee voted to reject the Senate amendments and send the bill back to the Senate. The House was scheduled to vote today on the Rules Committee action.

Senate broadens Medicare coverage; adds tax boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to broaden Medicare coverage to pay most of the cost of prescription drugs for 15 common diseases of the elderly.

The proposal was attached by a 77-11 vote to a bill to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent upon enactment and by an additional 4 per cent in June, 1974.

Medicare government health insurance for the elderly now pays about 42 per cent of the medical costs of 20 million persons over 65. The Senate proposal would eliminate one of the largest gaps in its coverage.

The new proposal, offered by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., would increase the Social Security tax rate, from

its present 5.85 per cent to 5.9 per cent, to pay the bill for drug coverage.

The tax is paid both by workers and employers. Under the bill, the tax would apply to all of a worker's wages up to \$13,200 a year — up from the existing \$10,800 wage base.

Under the Medicare drug amendment, elderly persons would have to pay only the first \$1 of the cost of each prescription for drugs for these chronic diseases:

Diabetes, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease, chronic kidney disease, arthritis, rheumatism, gout, thyroid disease, cancer, epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, myasthenia gravis, tuberculosis and glaucoma.

Bill to clear Saxbe appointment gains approval of full Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved 75 to 16 Wednesday legislation to override a constitutional provision preventing Sen. William B. Saxbe from being confirmed as attorney general.

The bill passed despite a warning from Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd that the constitutional obstacle was "complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation."

Byrd said Congress should not "attempt to perform a Cæsarean section on

the Constitution" just so that one of its own can become the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

The constitutional impediment to Saxbe is that he was a member of the Senate when Congress raised the pay of the attorney general from \$35,000 to \$60,000 in 1967.

The bill would allow Saxbe to serve at the old \$35,000 a year salary, a \$7,500 cut from the pay he receives as a senator.

Nixon asks wilderness expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday adding more than one million acres to the National Wilderness Preservation System.

"At a time when our nation is seriously concerned with conserving our energy resources, it is also important that we protect another treasured national resource — our wilderness areas and the many varieties of plant and animal life which thrive uniquely in wilderness envi-

ronments," Nixon said in a special message to Congress.

Nixon acted under the 1964 Wilderness Act which created the preservation system, composed of federally owned areas designated by Congress to be kept indefinitely in a wild, unspoiled condition.

The President recommended inclusion of 12 new areas under protection of the act, most in the West.

Aides still hint rationing of gas

From Herald news services

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Wednesday the nation still could get gasoline rationing "although we certainly hope to avoid it."

Brinegar also said that President Nixon's fuel conservation program could "squeeze the slack out of the system without major impacts on living style or employment."

While the secretary was addressing a national conference on seat belt safety, a Washington newspaper said Nixon's Emergency Action Group had concluded almost unanimously that there was no real alternative to rationing gasoline.

The Washington Star-News quoted sources as saying the Cabinet-level group had requested that specific rationing plans be drawn up that probably would include a type of World War II coupon system.

The Senate, meanwhile, moved closer Wednesday toward final congressional approval of year-round daylight saving time to reduce electricity and heating demands. Senate passage of a two-year daylight saving bill, which cleared the House Tuesday on a 311-88 vote, was expected today.

The House Commerce Committee ended public hearings and planned to start today on drafting its version of Senate-

approved legislation giving the President sweeping powers to conserve energy supplies, from fuel rationing to a ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

In other energy developments: Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced a go-ahead for government lease sales for exploitation of shale oil reserves in 30,000 acres of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. He also said he would issue construction permits for the Alaskan oil pipeline in about two weeks.

The Defense Department said that if fuel shortages continue long enough to threaten U.S. military readiness, it would not hesitate to divert further supplies from the civilian market to meet its needs.

The National Safety Council said the proposed cuts in motorists' gasoline supplies and highway speeds could reduce the annual highway death toll by 14,000 lives.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged an expansion of rail passenger service to help alleviate transportation problems created by the energy shortage.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., charged that President Nixon hasn't leveled with the American people on the gravity of the energy crisis, saying Nixon's programs don't match with the "harsh prognosis" of the energy experts.

People

• Watergate tidbits: while Jill Volmer, assistant special Watergate prosecutor, was in court trying to find out about a gap in one of the Nixon tapes, burglars broke in and ransacked her apartment. Police hastened to say it looked like a routine job . . . Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III says he doesn't know whether to believe Rose Mary Woods' story about the gap in the tape, and summed up the Nixon administration as "either unbelievably corrupt or unbelievably incompetent."

• Former Illinois Auditor Orville Hodge, central figure in one of the state's greatest scandals, is in poor condition at a Granite City hospital after his car ran into the back of a

truck. Hodge, 69, spent 6½ years in jail for embezzling \$1.5 million in state funds.

• The State Department isn't talking about a report that its top official on the Middle East — Joseph Sisco — is about to quit to become president of an East coast college. There have been other reports that Sisco is about to be promoted by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

• Actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported a little drowsy but in fine shape after two hours of surgery at a Hollywood hospital to remove a cyst from her right ovary. The growth — which had been causing abdominal cramps — was not malignant.

Making sense out of fuel allocation

Section 1 Thursday, November 29, 1973 THE HERALD

by STEVE FORSYTH
"Welcome to never-never land," said one of the harried employees during a rare break between phone calls.

He and several others in a room at 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, answer telephone pleas and questions from people who need help getting fuel or don't understand the new federal oil allocation system.

Since fuel is in short supply and nobody seems to understand the system, they get a lot of calls. The "battered" government employees at 536 S. Clark have the unenviable job of unsnarling one of the biggest messes Uncle Sam ever devised.

Kennedy Dupuy, the leader of the six-state regional Office of Petroleum Allocation, explains the cheerful attitude when he says about 400 cases are coming in each day, and the present staff of 63 is doing well to dispatch 100 a day. They have to be in good humor to cope with the futility of the work.

DUPUY WORKS 15 hours a day, seven

days a week, trying to set up a workable system on a shoestring. A Texan with extensive background in the petroleum industry, he admits he has an edge because he knows many of the executives in the business.

That is about the only edge he has. The system in the office is basic, but time-consuming. A call comes in, a form is filled out so the caller will receive the proper applications in the mail, and the forms come back a few days later. A data filing system assigns each case a number, and the "judges" of the office — the resolution officers — pick out the most urgent requests.

The officers are on the phone most of the day confirming the problems and working out some kind of solution with the suppliers. Dupuy said almost no one is getting 100 per cent of what he requests, but everything is being done to prevent someone from going out of business or freezing.

The office is a collage of cooperation. The temporary employees have been

pulled from the Internal Revenue Service, Environmental Protection Agency, Small Business Administration, Labor Department — almost any governmental unit that has a man or woman to spare. Six Vista volunteers have also been thrown into the action.

TEMPORARY SIGNS are everywhere. A hand written sign in the reception office says, "Effective immediately, we are the Office of Petroleum Allocation, not the Office of Oil and Gas." Other workers have hastily drawn nametags on their desks, and a box of clip-on nametags is in a prominent place in the phone room.

If there is a Darwinian or evolutionary theory of bureaucracy, its students should be on hand at 536 S. Clark to watch this one grow. Dupuy expects to be hiring regular personnel soon with the approval this week by Congress of a preliminary \$21 million to operate the national allocation system.

The OPA is acting on two levels — propane allocation, and middle distillates, which include diesel fuel, heating fuel and kerosene, but not gasoline.

Propane is in great demand now because many industrial users have had supplies of natural gas discontinued, and they need something else for their burners.

THE PROPANE supplies are being allocated on a priority basis, with residential and agriculture users at the top of a scale of 10. Dupuy said very few requests have been denied completely, unless information was insufficient to act.

His office will receive further help soon, when agents in each county are appointed. The agents will be the present representatives of the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Services (ASCS), and they will provide additional information if needed. They will also serve as investigators in some cases, and Dupuy said the new duties could turn into full-time work. The agents will be the police department for the OPA.

All necessary forms for allocation requests will be available at all county seats by Saturday, and the ASCS agents are expected to be operating by the middle of the month.

The fuel oils are being allocated on a more complicated basis. A state fuel allocation officer has been appointed to administer supplies to users petitioning for more fuel on the basis of hardship. The state officer has at his disposal 10 per cent of all fuel supplies in the state, on a monthly basis, to make the allocations.

THE STATE HAS the power to make allocations for a 60-day period, after which petitions must be handled by the OPA. The OPA can administer supplies indefinitely, although Dupuy said it is concerned most about short-term supplies now. There is little resistance to orders from the OPA for allocation but Dupuy said he can go to executives of the 23 major oil producers to solve local problems if a supplier refuses to comply.

A policing system is being developed, including the county agents, to prevent a black market in fuels. Dupuy said he knows of no such incidents yet, but has heard rumors. He said anyone found breaking laws that prohibit such activity will be prosecuted by the OPA, which has a staff of its own lawyers.

THE OPA WILL have problems if steps aren't taken to increase personnel while the case load goes up. Dupuy said there are now 25 resolution officers in the 65-member staff at the OPA office, but he reasons that there will have to be at least twice that many to effectively handle the workload.

The situation sounds hopeless, but the 40-year-old Dupuy considers it a challenge. "The economy can stay stable, and even grow, if everyone pitches in to make it work," he says. "But without the support of the public, we won't be able to function."

Politics

McCormick-for-Senate boomlet gains strength

A suburban legislator, Rep. Leo D. LaFleur, R-Bloomington, is among Republicans trying to enlist one of the most colorful members of the Illinois General Assembly, Rep. C. L. McCormick, R-Vienna, to run for the U.S. Senate.

From deep Southern Illinois, "C. L." regularly brings laughter and applause in the Illinois House when he takes the floor to exercise his bombastic and salty oratory.

Though McCormick has proclaimed that he will not challenge Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III in the 1974 election, LaFleur and others are hopeful that they can persuade him to change his mind. LaFleur has circulated nominating petitions to Republican county chairmen throughout the state in an attempt to obtain enough signatures to put McCormick's name on the ballot.

LaFleur said the effort to draft McCormick has the support of House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, "a couple of congressmen," and several county chairmen.

McCormick has admitted that he would relish traveling the state "giving fits" to "Adlai the forty-third or whatever he is."

The Southern Illinois legislator attracted widespread publicity earlier this year with his unsuccessful attempt to pass a statewide property tax freeze.

Holmes hat in Schaumburg ring

WILLIAM W. HOLMES JR., 281 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, has formally announced his candidacy for Democratic committeeman of Schaumburg Township.

Committeeman John Morrissey, completing his first elected term in the post, also is being opposed by John Carsello of Schaumburg.

Holmes has been a precinct captain for the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization for nine years and served three terms as president of the organization.

Ralston spearheads Porter bid

PHILIP G. RALSTON of Buffalo Grove has been named honorary campaign co-chairman with three other men for the reelection of State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston.

Ralston is manager of biochemical engineering for Baxter Laboratories. He is a member of the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals and a trustee of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Porter, whose district extends from Evanston to the northern half of Wheeling Township, is seeking his second term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

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MON., THURS., FRI NITES 'TIL 9



Village policies to be reviewed

Wheeling residents soon may be able to express their feelings about village planning, zoning and flood-control policies.

Village officials will begin a general review of these areas, hopefully beginning in January. Plans for a series of meetings between the zoning board, plan commission and village board now are being developed so that all three areas can be considered at once.

In recent months, the village has run into a number of planning problems with proposed developments, including a mo-

tor freight terminal and the Swan Lake Apartments. Members of the plan commission have questioned their authority to reject proposed developments for planning problems, while zoning board members have discovered other problems with the village zoning codes.

Moreover, two trustees have proposed revising the village's flood control ordinance. Trustee Don Jackson has asked that all building in the flood plain be prohibited, while Trustee William Hein plans to propose an ordinance that would require greater storm water retention by developers.

SINCE THE PROBLEMS are inter-related, board members have decided to tackle them through a major review of village policies.

Trustee Ron Bruhn said many of the present village ordinances are either outdated, unworkable or in need of clarification.

Bruhn noted that it has been several years since the village had a general review of its planning policies. He said current problems indicate that such a review is now needed. Trustee Al Lang said this review also will probably mean several meetings with the village board and commissions.

Several ideas that will probably be considered during this review were mentioned during preliminary discussion of the meetings.

For example, Hein proposed changing village ordinances to allow a new type of planned development that would permit single-family homes to be built with other types of housing in the same project. He also proposed requiring developers to provide more storm water retention in their projects.

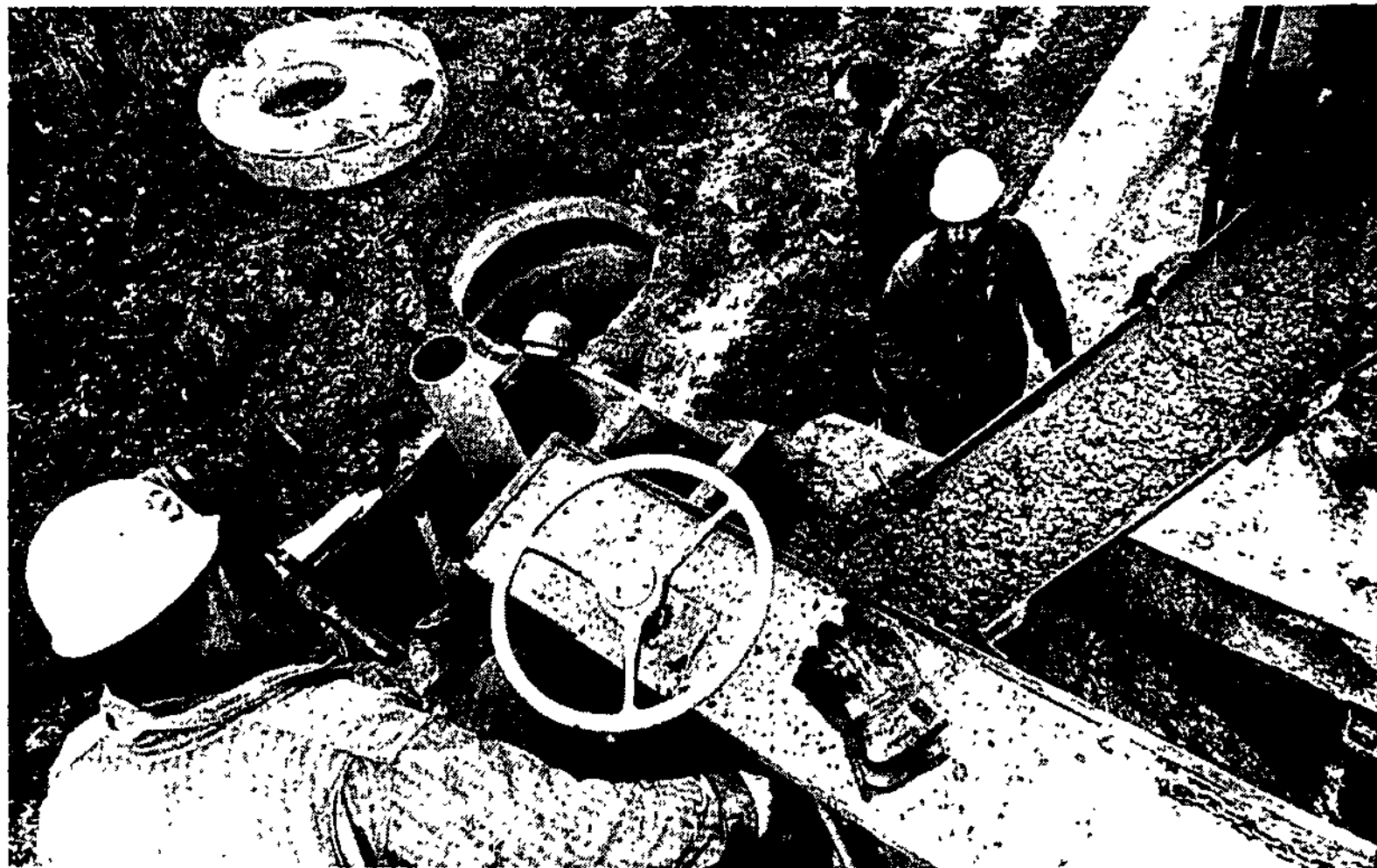
VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said he would like the board to consider reducing the density of developments built primarily on flood plain land. He also said the village should augment its present flood plain ordinance with a stormwater run-off ordinance that requires substantial water retention.

Building Director Bill Bieber said he would like townhouses to be governed by a separate ordinance, rather than under the present planned development concept. He said the village has run into numerous problems over the ownership of such townhouse projects.

Passolt also suggested that the board consider creating separate density requirements for different types of housing developments. He noted that the present 16 units per acre maximum is suitable for apartment projects. "But if you put 16 townhouses per acre, you'd have a mess," he said.

To solve some of these problems, Village Pres. Ted Scanlon suggested that the plan commission ordinance be revised to give that board specific authority to reject developments for poor planning.

The trustees have asked Passolt to set up the review meetings. The manager said he is now proposing the idea to the zoning board and plan commission.



DESPITE NOT BEING able to pour pavement on Dundee Road, workmen have been installing curbs on the finished portion of the road. State officials said the ground is too wet to pave, even though

some paving was being done yesterday on other roads in the Northwest suburbs. Workmen hope to start paving again by Monday, but officials say the

weather will be a major factor in deciding if two lanes are finished between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53 by winter.

Group to request federal assistance

Suburbs to ask help for road work

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, committee chairman, said, "The

federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETEK SAID each community is expected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per cent of the cost for any project. The re-

maining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zetek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent. In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said.

State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting.

In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zetek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for

any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zetek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area.

The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.

Get a horse! Horst will do just that

by JOE SWICKARD

Julius Flentie may have acted prematurely when he closed up his shop on W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, back in 1927.

Flentie was the village's last blacksmith and had been able to foresee conditions today, he might have hung on longer. In fact, Horst Herzing may soon be searching for Flentie's successor.

Herzing, who operates a roofing company at 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., has begun inquiries at village hall about licensing a horse and wagon for his business.

"Yes, indeed, I'm serious about this and that's no baloney. I am going to get a horse and wagon for my business. That's why I called the village. I want to do everything right," he said.

HERZING SAID he has planned to go to a wagon operation for his local customers since people started talking seriously "about this gasoline business." President Nixon's address Sunday night convinced Herzing it was time for a horse.

"I was going to do it sooner or later. How are we going to get to the customers if they ration gasoline? People have to have roofs and my men have to get to work," he said.

Herzing has laid his plans well. "I can get my horse and wagon overnight. It is all set up. It is an older wagon and a good working horse."

Feeding and stable arrangements have been taken care of, he said. He said there are a couple of blacksmiths in McHenry to assure the horse is properly shod.

Horse drawn wagons are not new to Herzing. He said he has plenty of experience.

"IN THE OLD country, yes Germany, before the war we worked from wagons and carts. You understand how things

were. Of course this was before the war. After the war, everything was motorized," he said.

Herzing said the wagon will carry the workmen and necessary equipment on local jobs. Roofing jobs outside the immediate area will be served by his trucks.

"Another good thing is you can have a bottle of beer while the wagon goes along," he said.

The wagon will also have a bucket for cleaning up any mess the horse might leave on the streets.

"If we get several horses, I can sell it for fertilizer. There is nothing better for vegetable gardens," he said.

HAROLD CARLSON, village license inspector, said all the ordinances concerning horses and wagons have long

since been repealed. He said he would be meeting with Jack Siegel, village attorney, in a few days to iron out the problems.

"I told him it would take a couple of days to get the answers. Mr. Herzing did a lot of laughing, but he's serious about this," Carlson said.

Herzing and his customers appear to be set for the winter. So far, there have been no reports of oat rationing.

Preschool forum open to the public

A 2-hour forum on preschool education is set for Friday at the Winkie Bear Child Development Center, a Christian, non-denominational preschool located in Our Savior Free Church 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

Discussion will be led by Claire Therrien, a preschool specialist who has been actively involved in preschool education for 10 years.

The forum is open to the public.

School news notes

Cobra drill team takes fourth place

Competing against 21 high schools, the Cobra Drill Team of Cooper Junior High School recently placed fourth in overall competition at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Cooper was the only junior high school to take part in the contest. The drill team is directed by Peggy George.

Book fair begins

The annual Walt Whitman School book fair started yesterday and will continue the rest of this week in the school library.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. today and Friday, and from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

Books, games and models will be on sale. The book fair is sponsored by the Walt Whitman School PTO.

Field School chorus

The Field School chorus is busy rehearsing for several appearances during the holiday season.

Children on team A (grades 5 and 6) will present a Christmas concert Dec. 14 at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

All students in the Field chorus will give a Christmas variety show and concert Dec. 18, also at London Junior High School.

A special feature of the Christmas Show will be several selections sung in Spanish.

Principal honored

A new tradition at Hawthorne School in Wheeling was established last week.

The students set aside the day to honor Kay Kacena, principal of the school. In the coming years, each Wednesday before Thanksgiving will be designated as Mrs. Kacena's special day.

Students and teachers last week crowned Mrs. Kacena "Queen for the Day" at a surprise ceremony in the learning center at the beginning of the school day.

Mike Barry and Marleen Reiter, two students, played a fanfare on the coronet and French horn as Mrs. Kacena entered to find the entire faculty and all students of the school gathered around a throne, complete with velvet canopy.

Two first grade girls, Connie Brewer and Lisa Vogt, presented the queen with a bouquet of roses and another student, Peter Schneider read an official proclamation stating that Mrs. Kacena's loyal subjects would honor her by showing special kindness and consideration for her and for each other that day.

The Hawthorne School staff assembled at the end of the day for a cake and ice cream party in Mrs. Kacena's honor.

Burglars take \$1,800 in Volkswagen parts

More than \$1,800 worth of Volkswagen car parts were stolen Monday night during a burglary at Sand Founders Inc., 518 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Police said starters, distributors, coils and a crankcase were taken. At first it was thought vandals had merely thrown a rock through the window, but then it was discovered some items had been stolen.

Police said it is possible that the rock may have been thrown from inside the building rather than outside. Their investigations are continuing.

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New approach to public involvement may be working

One of the perennial problems all public officials say they face is how to involve the public in government decision making.

Granted, with some public officials it seems their bigger problem is how to keep the public from becoming involved (which is one reason why Illinois has an open meeting law requiring public bodies of all kinds — municipal, school and park — to conduct the public business in public.)

But for school boards, or at least most school boards in this area, the wish for public involvement seems to be more important than the fear of public scrutiny. And that's why the recent attempts by area school districts to involve the public in goal setting are so interesting.

The goals all districts have been setting are required by the state. New state standards for accreditation of schools say that all school districts must have a "program plan," which sets out goals and a plan for achieving the goals. In addition, the state guidelines specifically require public involvement in setting the goals.

Getting public involvement, though, is

Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

easier said than done. Any official who has ever called a meeting knows that notice can be published in the newspaper, posted in school buildings, mailed out to parents — and no one will come, especially when the subject is as dull as "educational goals."

THE "PUBLIC involvement" required by the state, then, can too often turn out to be nothing more than district officials talking to the few citizens who have always been involved in the schools. The select few (select mainly because they have somehow gotten involved and stayed involved) become the "public" and the school district proceeds to set goals.

The involved few are usually articulate, intelligent, informed and perceptive people who deserve admiration for being and staying involved. The problem is they may or may not be representative of the "public" and they've generally been around the school officials so long that communication forms a closed circle — people who have been talking to each other for years continue to talk to each other and the number of new ideas generated declines proportionally.

That's why an idea that's being tried by High School Dist. 211 in Palatine and Schaumburg townships is so interesting. The district officials have planned meetings in each township and have invited, at random, 100 parents with children in the schools from each township.

THE PARENTS THEN play a "game" put out by Phi Delta Kappa, an education society, in which each person is asked to take certain general educational

goals and rate them in order of importance. The format of the evening called for each of the parents to rank the goals and then the group broke up into small groups to discuss their opinions — and to argue.

The 18 general goals include such things as: "Learn how to examine and use information," "gain information needed to make job selections," and "develop good character and self-respect." In other words, the goals are general and adaptable to almost any school system.

Once school officials tally the results of the groups' discussions and figure out which goals the groups, on an average, think are most important, the same people are going to be asked to rate how

the schools are doing on each goal. That way, the officials hope to get some idea about what areas they should concentrate on.

OTHER KINDS OF goals — specific ones that will have to be achieved to make improvements — will then have to be drawn up by the educators, but at least they will have had some real discussion with real people who are not otherwise involved with the schools.

The system seems to be working well. In fact, one fellow at the first meeting, held Tuesday night, said, "This is more fun than playing bridge."

And, you know, when you get people who feel that way about discussing education, you're getting somewhere.


Psychiatric program for Spanish-speaking

Forest Hospital of Des Plaines will open this week a new psychiatric program for Spanish-speaking people.

The program, under the direction of psychiatrist and neurologist Dr. Rolando de la Torre, will include the delivery of all psychiatric services by Spanish speaking personnel.

de la Torre, a member of Northwestern University's medical faculty and the Forest Hospital Medical Staff, said the program will have Spanish speaking personnel at nursing, psychiatric and clerical levels.

Although the patients will be fully integrated into the general hospital program, they will have all services available to them in their native language.



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The environment

Easing of pollution controls is feared

by LEA TONKIN

A GIANT STEP backward for the pollution cleanup movement is feared by many environmentalists as specific steps are taken by the government to set back the enforcement of pollution-control regulations. These setbacks all are for a good cause — the alleviation of energy shortages that may occur this winter, imposing widespread, incalculable hardship and for which there is no rational, over-all remedial program in sight.

Specific stopgap measures involve relaxation of clean-air regulations, allowing utilities to burn high-sulphur coal, requesting that enforcement of clean-air secondary standards be pushed beyond 1975, and waiving of environmental impact statements on temporary variances.

Energy conservation programs will have a more immediate impact than reversal of the cleanup standards. Let's hope the energy crunch will lead to development of additional long-range power sources rather than a handful of placebos dished out by self-serving industries and politicians.

More mass transit?

FEDERAL OFFICIALS may be crossing their fingers in the hopes that energy shortages will boost acceptance of transportation-control proposals in Chicago and other metropolitan areas.

A hearing will be held Dec. 14 at the Water Tower Hyatt House in Chicago to consider a federal Environmental Protection Agency air pollution control package. David Hoglund, a program adviser for the EPA's Chicago regional office, said energy shortages "could have a substantial impact on the outcome of the hearings."

The agency wants to take a whack at high carbon monoxide levels in the City of Chicago, Hoglund said. Gasoline shortages might affect the public acceptance of vehicle testing emissions testing, parking and traffic curbs and other proposals.

Hoglund says the Dec. 14 hearing will include testimony on the pros and cons of installing a catalytic converter emissions control device on taxi cabs. This proposal could replace or complement the proposed vehicle inspection program, he said. Additional hearings will be slated to consider alternative plans. A hearing on the taxi retrofit program was requested by the state of Illinois.

Leaf-burning a hot potato

THE LEAF-BURNING ban may have been overturned by the Illinois General Assembly, but it's still a smoldering issue. Just this week, State Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, said the state EPA is proposing a new regulation as a "subtle, arrogant attempt to circumvent the intent and will of the legislature." He testified at an EPA hearing in Urbana on a proposal that leaf-burning could be banned in towns which have a high level of air pollution.

Borchers is a long-time foe of leaf burning bans. He pointed out that the legislature passed a law this year to prohibit the state EPA and Pollution Control Board from imposing a statewide leaf burning ban. The board will decide whether to grant the new EPA proposed regulation, following the Urbana session.

Sacred Heart High open house

An open house for prospective students and their parents will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. General information about the Catholic girls' school will be presented in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m., followed by tours of the building. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9 p.m.

"The open house offers eighth graders

and their parents an ideal opportunity to take a first hand look at Sacred Heart," said Principal Gerald Giles. "We believe Sacred Heart's personalized Christian program has something special to offer each and every student."

Registration and placement tests for the incoming freshman class will be held Jan. 12 at 8:30 a.m.

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Building violations found in 3 Palatine Twp. houses

by KAREN BLECHIA

Owners of three houses in unincorporated Palatine Township have been cited for building and zoning violations by the Cook County Building and Zoning Department.

Violations were found in buildings at 136 N. Quentin Rd., owned by Mrs. Jesse Morales; and at 600 W. Wood St. and 249 N. Quentin Rd., both owned by Ivan Vasyaty. The Wood Street and 136 N. Quentin Rd. buildings both house Spanish-speaking tenants.

Cook County Deputy Building Comm. Raymond Welsh yesterday said he will ask the state's attorney's office to file lawsuits to get the violations corrected. He said he will turn over the cases later this week.

Both Mrs. Morales and Vasyaty have been charged with building and zoning violations in the past.

MRS. MORALES was cited for violation of single-family zoning and building maintenance. According to Gilbert Gurber, county building inspector for Pala-

tine Township, more than one family is living in the one-story frame house, although he did not know how many.

"The house is in dangerous and deplorable condition," Gurber said. He cited broken windows, rotting timbers, broken and loose plaster and exposed electrical wires.

In 1969 Mrs. Morales was cited for violation of single-family zoning at the same site. Welsh said it seems the 1969 violation was corrected at that time. "It appears this time it's a new violation," he said.

Vasyaty is also cited for violation of single-family zoning. According to Gurber, a married couple and nine single men are living in four bedrooms on the second floor of the 600 W. Wood single-family residence. He said Vasyaty lives on the first floor and that the building is in "fairly good condition."

Vasyaty told county officials the tenants work for him full-time at his nursery and part-time at a local factory.

However, according to Gurber, tenants told an interpreter that they are employed full-time at an industrial plant in Palatine and work for Vasyaty only occasionally.

ACCORDING TO the interpreter, each of the single men pays \$15 weekly rent and the couple pays \$25 a week rent. Gurber said the tenants had no complaints about the housing.

Gurber said the building at 249 N. Quentin Rd. is abandoned but "in disrepair and unsafe." The county is asking Vasyaty to demolish the building, Welsh said.

In 1968, county building officials ordered Vasyaty to vacate a shack housing migrant workers on his property at 600 W. Wood St. Gurber said now there is no one living in the shack.

Gurber said he will ask both owners to correct the violations in "reasonable" time. "It's hard to say how long," he said. "You can't just throw those tenants out in the street."

Anonymous \$50 gift goes to Harper

The Harper College Education Foundation has received its first donation — \$50 from a college staff member who has asked to remain anonymous.

The foundation's board of directors, holding its second meeting yesterday, heard a report from Pres. John Woods about the donation, and also adopted a procedure to ensure that future donors who want to be anonymous will have their identities protected.

Under the procedure anonymous donors will be known to whichever foundation board member they first approach and to Harper Pres. Robert Lahti. Transactions involving the donations conducted in large groups will be handled by number.

Woods explained that the policy is needed to protect some persons who may want to contribute to the college while not being solicited for contributions from other groups. He said he was satisfied with the policy, adding, "As we all know, there will be many donors who would be very hurt if they remain anonymous."

FOLLOWING THE meeting, Woods said he did not see any problems the foundation may face by accepting anonymous donations. The only problem the organization may have in the future, he said, might come from large donations tied to a specific purpose which does not fit with the college's goals. "I doubt we will have that happen," he said, "but if we did we'd turn the money down."

The foundation board also agreed to ask the college board of trustees to advance \$10,000 to the foundation to finance initial expenses, including the cost of printing a brochure describing the foundation.

The foundation is a nonprofit organization established by the college to act as a fund-raising agency for the school.



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Obituaries

Nancy Morehouse

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy H. Morehouse, 47, nee Hillebrand, of Palatine, will be held tomorrow in Elwood Day Funeral Home, 1222 State St., Utica, N.Y. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Utica, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, George C.; three daughters, Priscilla G., Melissa C. and Leslie C., all at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Flanagan of Glencoe, Mrs. Ruth Treble of Rome, N.Y., and Mrs. Esther Geiersbach of Whitesboro, N.Y.

Mrs. Morehouse died suddenly Tuesday in her home. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Utica, N.Y., Aug. 21, 1926.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Leonard H. Boward

Visitation for Leonard H. Boward, 43, of Palatine, is today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Boward, who was a self-employed carpenter and a veteran of World War II, was pronounced dead on arrival early Monday evening at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born July 24, 1930 in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father James Kehoe of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Lois, nee Glave; mother, Mrs. May (the late William) Boward of Palatine, and a brother, Willard Boward of Palatine.

Emily C. Urban

Miss Emily C. Urban, 78, of Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 15, 1894, in Chicago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bessie A. Bergman of Arlington Heights; and two nephews, Elmer J. Bergman of Arlington Heights and Earl Allen Bergman of Las Vegas, Nev.

Graveside service and interment are tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Montrose Cemetery, 5400 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago.

Arrangements are being handled by Halre Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Agatha R. Hensley

Mrs. Agatha R. Hensley, 62, nee Rausa, of Wheeling, died yesterday morning in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after a short illness.

Prior to her illness, Mrs. Hensley had been a teacher at the Immaculate Conception School in Highland Park. She was born Oct. 24, 1911, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Edward M.; a son, Edward M. III; a daughter, Nancy Jane Hensley, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Lucille O'Shea, and a brother-in-law, Daniel Toomey.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity or Masses preferred.

Roy J. Schlegel

Roy J. Schlegel, 82, of Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles. A retired retail salesman, he was born in Chicago, Jan. 18, 1891.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Surviving are a son, Lee J. and daughter-in-law, Betty Schlegel of Des Plaines; three granddaughters, Constance and Laura Schlegel, both of Des Plaines and Adrienne Johnson of Mount Prospect; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hawkins and Mrs. Myrtle Bright, both of Palatine, and a brother, Elmer of Tennessee. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nellie.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 766 Graceland St., Des Plaines.

Arlo Robinson

Arlo Robinson, 49, a resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was a broker for stocks and bonds and a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, nee Hansen; two sons, Kent and daughter-in-law, Karen of Lyle, Ill., and Kurt, at home; two daughters, Michelle and Andrea, both at home, and mother, Mrs. Lillian (the late Ralph) Glick of Chicago.

Mr. Robinson was born in Chicago, Feb. 19, 1924.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Gerald Lindemann officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973 with 32 to follow.

The moon is between the new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. The Middles won, 24-0.

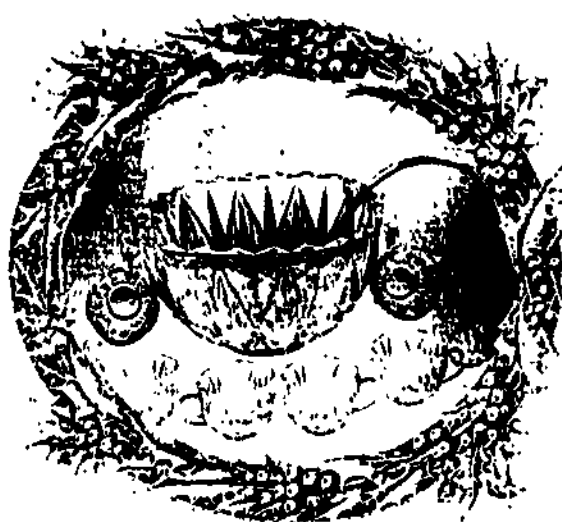
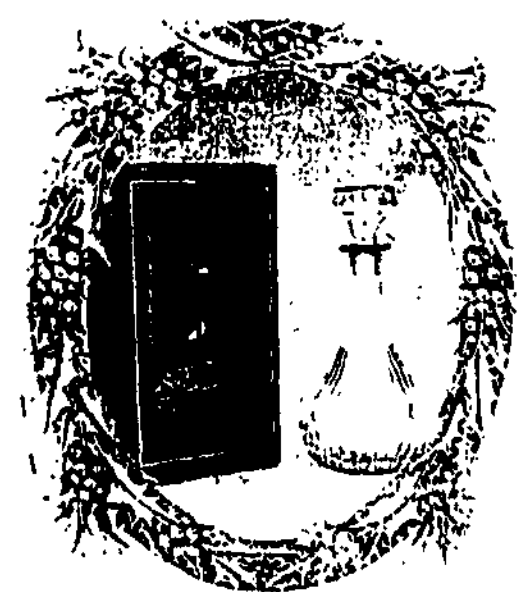
In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first persons to fly over the South Pole.

In 1963, a Canadian plane crash near Montreal killed 118 persons.

Also in 1963, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

A thought for the day:
American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "Time is but the stream I go fishing in."

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After the holidays, of course

Area merchant urges Sunday closings

At least one major Chicago-area retailer is closing its doors on Sundays as a result of the energy shortages. And John Lettler, president of Plywood Minnesota Inc., urges other merchants to do the same after the holiday season.

Lettler said the company's nine Chicago-area stores also will close at 6 p.m. rather than 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays as an energy conservation measure.

"We apologize for any inconvenience our Sunday closings may cause our customers," said Lettler. "But inconvenience is really a small price to pay when we are faced with the current serious energy crisis."

"After the holidays, other merchants should close on Sundays," he continued.

"It would be unwise to ask them to close on Sundays immediately because the five most important weekends in retail sales are coming up."

Plywood Minnesota joined other retailers in curtailing its lighting displays and imposing a 50 m.p.h. speed limit on company autos. The company pays the gasoline costs of employees who form car pools.

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Sale dates: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4

NO LIMIT — BUY ALL YOU WANT!

Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER

12 12-oz. cans (12 pak)
2¹⁹

Sale beer not iced

CHAMPALE MALT LIQUOR

6 12-oz. cans
1⁶⁹

Sale beer not iced

Old Chicago BEER

24 12-oz. btl.
3¹⁹

plus dep. Sale beer not iced

GORDON'S GIN

7¹⁹
Half Gal.

Case 6 half gals. 42.95

POPOV VODKA

3³⁹
Quart

Case 12 qts. 38.95

Imported DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR

6⁹⁹
Large bottle

Case 12 32-oz. btl. 83.75

6-DAY SALE — THURS., NOV. 29 thru TUES., DEC. 4

FALSTAFF BEER

6 12-oz. cans
1⁰⁵

Sale beer not iced

PEPSI-COLA

6 32-oz. btl. (quarts)
99¢

None sold to minors

USHER'S GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH

3⁹⁹
Fifth

Case 12 5ths 47.75

Imported GRANT'S 8-year-old SCOTCH

11⁹⁹
Half gallon

Case 6 half gals. 71.90

Imported Canadian Mist WHISKY

7⁹⁹
Half gallon

Case 6 half gals. 47.50

JIM BEAM BOURBON

Teddy's LOW-LOW Special!

Mandarine Napoleon Grande Liqueur Imperiale

Available at all Teddy's Stores

Aristocrat BRANDY

7⁴⁹
Half gallon

(The) Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle WINE

1³⁹
Fifth

Imported from France

B & G Medoc Wine

Well-balanced, medium-bodied Claret, fairly dry.

3³⁹
Fifth

Imported

SANTA COMBA PORTUGUESE ROSE WINE

1⁴⁹
Fifth

Imported

YAGO SANT'GRIA Red Rioja WINE

1⁶⁹
Fifth

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Palatine

25 N. Northwest Hwy.

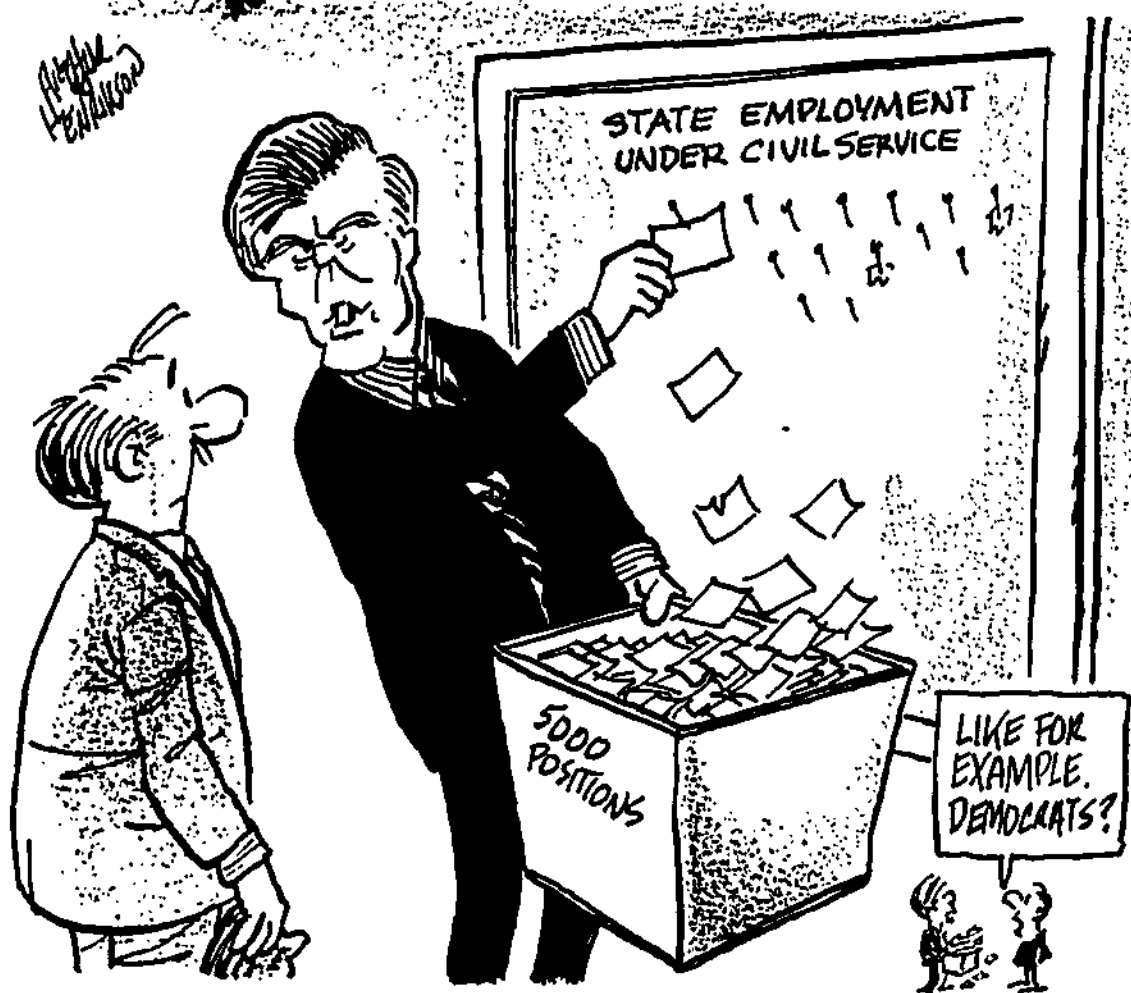
Arlington Heights

135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Palatine

1735 N. Rand Rd.

'I want to give minorities a crack at jobs'



Herald editorial

Was Walker job shift necessary?

Gov. Daniel Walker's shift of approximately 5,000 state employees from civil service to patronage categories must be regarded with intense skepticism as to his motives — at the very least.

There may be some logic to the move, as Walker claims, but the

whole affair has the aroma of old-time Illinois bossism politics — a smell that's been a characteristic too often of Illinois politics.

In an unannounced move on Nov. 14, Walker's state personnel director, Nolan B. Jones, shifted 30 job classifications from civil service or merit protection to patronage. Most of the positions require minimal skills, but the jobs also include liquor license inspectors, produce inspectors and vehicle testing station inspectors.

The rationale for the move — and the move occurred when Walker was lobbying strongly for his own RTA plan — was to allow more minority hiring. It was argued by Walker's people that the civil service testing "inherently discriminates" against persons who are needed for jobs that do not require high intelligence levels.

If indeed the problem exists with

the civil service method to examining prospective employees, then the civil service system should be changed. It would seem patently unfair for such a system to be unable to accommodate persons



Daniel Walker

who seek jobs where a low intelligence level is not a handicap.

But there are too many jobs included in the Walker-inspired cut-back that require more than minimal level intelligence. Our suspi-

cion — and we're being charitable towards Walker — is that he just might be trying to assemble the kind of patronage army which he deplored others, such as Richard Ogilvie, for assembling in past years.

Walker's statements about patronage, along with many other things he's said during the 1972 campaign, may have been nothing more than campaign rhetoric — the kind of rhetoric Walker himself has deplored.

The proof of Walker's intentions will be in how the men and women are hired to fill the positions when they become open through the process of employee attrition. In about 12 months, we'll have a better idea whether the Governor is hiring persons to fill the positions on the basis of qualification or on political affiliation. We're waiting, Governor Walker.

Bob Lahey's column

GOP faces 1974 gloom

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

Illinois Republicans, faced with repeated evidence of the disrepute being visited upon their Grand Old Party from the very top, are rather forlornly turning for solace to indications that the Democrats ain't too popular either.

But those in the GOP who clutch at that straw, says pollster George Gallup, are kidding themselves.

Gallup has bluntly warned Republicans that they face disaster in the 1974 elections, and independent polls in Illinois bear him out.

U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Rockford, after testing the water with his own poll, concluded that diving into a Senate race with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III would be sheer folly at this point, you should excuse the expression, in time.

Sen. Charles H. Percy's Cook County survey indicated that a mere 18 per cent of county residents are willing to identify themselves as Republicans. (In the suburbs, Republican identification was around 25 per cent, corresponding to what Gallup found nationwide.)

While declared allegiance to the Democratic party has slipped from 51 per cent to 47 per cent, since 1968. Compared to that, the Republican fall from 32 to 25 per cent does not look too alarming — but almost all of that slippage has occurred since Richard Nixon's reelection in 1972, and it has accelerated in recent weeks.



Ray Page

The dissidents of both parties now identify themselves as independents, and the Republican hope for the elections of 1974 and 1976 must be to win them over in large numbers.

It is becoming increasingly evident that there is little hope of that in Illinois at least for 1974.

First, the discouraging polls have dried up the big money which Republican candidates need to take on Democratic officeholders at the state level. Both Anderson and Champaign attorney and state Rep. John Hirschfeld concluded there was little hope of raising the \$1 million or more needed for a campaign against Stevenson.

One Republican officeholder indicated the one thing that might overcome the reluctance of NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld to take on Stevenson would be a phone call from W. Clement Stone with a guarantee of half-a-million. Apparently the phone call has not been forthcoming.

The one Republican most would give an even chance against Stevenson, Attorney General William J. Scott, quickly ducked when the candidate search began.

So Republicans keep patting each other on the back and pointing at Stevenson, urging, "Let's you and him fight!"

The party's predicament is complicated by a vacuum in state leadership.

There has been increased disenchantment with Scott for failing to seize the reins after gathering up nearly three million votes in his 1972 reelection while Gov. Richard Ogilvie went down to defeat. His refusal to take up the challenge against Stevenson has done nothing to mollify that ill feeling.

Many Republicans are more than a little unhappy with State Chairman Donald Adams of Springfield for his overtures to former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson to move his residence to Illinois so he could run against Stevenson.

Having failed to field a homegrown candidate, the state chairman in effect broadcast to the world that there is not, in the entire state of Illinois, one Republican capable of beating Stevenson, they feel.

So, at this writing, the GOP is left with two obscure candidates for the top offices on the ballot in 1974 — and neither of them was solicited by the party. Both are tied to former state Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page, who did not endeavor himself to the party during his brief tenure.

His brother, Harry, is seeking the GOP nomination as state treasurer against well-known incumbent Alan J. Dixon.

And the only candidate so far willing to take on Stevenson is John L. Kirby, a former employee in Ray Page's office and assistant superintendent of schools in Sangamon County.

If the omens are correct, the Republicans best solace for '74 may be that they have nothing to lose but Kirby and Page.

Washington window

Congress missed Nixon news

by HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON — Congressmen, sometimes among the harshest critics of the news media, recently got a chance to operate as reporters. The judgment from this corner: they failed miserably.

Did President Nixon and his chief of staff, Alexander Haig, call former Attorney General Elliot Richardson a liar or did they merely imply that the testimony he gave the Senate was incorrect, intentionally or otherwise?

Did Nixon say he would meet privately with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., of the Watergate Committee, appear publicly before the committee, or not meet with it at all?

The questions still haven't been answered satisfactorily.

Sensors were responsible for the mix-up on the first question, House members for the second. Other contradictory reporting came out of the series of meetings between Nixon and GOP members of Congress before Thanksgiving, but those two issues stood out as glaring examples of poor reporting.

News men were not allowed to attend the series of about six meetings, each involving about 75 House members in the morning and 15 senators in the evening. To find out what went on inside the White House, reporters had only one alternative, to question those who were present.

Of the 14 senators present at one meeting, four stopped to talk to newsmen outside the White House gates and others were called at home later. But none of those present mentioned anything about Nixon or Haig questioning Richardson's veracity.

In fact, none of the senators said anything that was judged newsworthy until Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said, almost matter-of-factly, that Nixon had raised a new reason why he couldn't divulge the Watergate tapes — third-party interests.

The next day, however, a reporter talking to one of the senators about another matter was told off-the-record that Nixon had called Richardson a liar. The senator didn't offer it as any big news story, however.

It was. Anytime you have a President calling his former attorney general a liar, especially when that Cabinet officer quit over the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox which fueled the first serious impeachment action in more than 100 years, that is news.

Other senators, however, remembered the statement by Nixon as being less harsh than "liar" and still others said they didn't remember that part of the meeting at all. Even those who took notes on the meeting didn't agree on several things.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: An examination of the GOP's Cook County slatemaking decisions and the entire slatemaking process. COUNTY LINE: Al Messerschmidt examines the latest crisis facing Democratic politicians in Chicago.

The House members didn't do much better. After a breakfast the same day, one of the congressmen who took notes, ran down the laundry list of subjects with a reporter.

Without any signal he thought it was important, he mentioned that Nixon said he would be glad to meet with Ervin and Baker, but would never appear publicly before the Watergate committee.

A second congressman, asked on the basis of the information supplied by the



Elliot Richardson

first, agreed that was what Nixon said. A third said that he hadn't heard that at all, and a fourth allowed he wasn't sure of it because the question was asked of Nixon at the end of the meeting when many of those present were milling about.

A fifth gave another alternative: the members of the committee could come to the White House to talk with Nixon. Another congressman who took notes confirmed the impression of the first two, but it was at best reporting by consensus. Later, Nixon apparently was to offer different versions to different congressmen at the other meetings, according to the reporting of those present.

Perhaps those who briefed reporters on their talks with Nixon will have a better appreciation in the future for the difficulties of reporters. (UPI)

Word a day

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL POLITICIAN, YOU HAVE TO VIEW WITH ALARM, POINT WITH PRIDE, AND LAMBASTE WITH RECKLESS PASSION!

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(lamb'ast) VERB
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BEAT; TO ADMINISTER A
VERBAL OR WRITTEN
THRASHING TO

11-29

Dundee Road paving criticized

Open letter to Gov. Walker, State Senator Glass and State Reps. Katz, Duff and Porter:

The membership of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce wish to express their deep concern and frustration over the lack of progress on the paving of Dundee Road between Routes 83 and 53.

When it was announced that Dundee Road would be widened to four lanes, all welcomed the idea. Improvements to the major artery through our village can only enhance the business community. In addition, I think we also accepted the inevitable loss of dollars and less than adequate service to our customers that road construction usually causes.

However, during the last year the delays and disruptions seem to have been excessive. I cite just a few instances that I am personally acquainted with:

— Many of us had driveways dug out by the sewer contractor (DiPaolo) that were backfilled such that they required constant refilling and grading.

— Power lines were severed, gas mains broken, phone lines disrupted, and water mains closed.

— At least one service station was cut-off from any access to the highway for

several days when his driveways were removed.

— One local resident I am aware of was killed in a traffic accident along the construction route. There may have been other traffic related fatalities. The local

police report numerous accidents.

— Presently the north lanes are two or three feet lower than the south lanes. The flashing lights in the barricades operate so erratically that several cars each day slip off the road.

Fence post
letters to the editor

'No need for transit expansion'

The Herald editorial of Nov. 23 concerning RTA was very reminiscent of a high school debate team, when you are assigned a premise which has no real value but must be debated with whatever rationale you can concoct. RTA falls into this category, and the Herald made a valiant attempt to prove its need.

Unfortunately, what couldn't stand on

its own merits had to be supplemented by an attack on Mayor Roland Meyer to put interest in an editorial that would normally have been ignored.

It's interesting to note the lack of firm reasons to create an RTA that could be cited in the editorial. All I could find was a raft of vague generalities.

For instance, the "clear priority" referred to doesn't look very clear to me — or "the attack on the flow of time" bit. I view mass transit as a step backwards. Look at the railroads and the wasteful subsidies of public air transportation that fly empty airplanes.

It is important to recognize that the so-called "legitimate needs" for an RTA have not yet been proven and exist only in the minds of people who write about them.

Furthermore, it is important to recognize that progress for the sake of progress is regressive and will create problems more complex and serious than the

inconveniences that progress was to have eliminated.

Our country is now suffering from the malady of "too much" progress. The shortages and high prices are the result of an accelerated growth with insufficient planning and this is what the Herald is promoting when they push for RTA.

The suburbs have grown with fantastic proliferation without mass transportation. The jammed highways are filled with people who still work in Chicago—a stupid situation to find oneself in. Shall we aid and abet this stupidity with mass transportation? Shall we accelerate the increase of density in the suburbs as we push blindly toward the problems of the city?

Let's stop the nonsense now — there is no need for further rapid expansion. That's what RTA means.

Paul J. Roy
Rolling Meadows

Lauds fund-raising news

Dear Eleanor Rives:
Your generous assistance in publicizing March of Dimes health care drives and fund-raising events has rendered an invaluable service to our organization. Thank you for your concern and support of our programs.

Efforts like yours have enabled The National Foundation to accelerate research programs that will someday lead

to the eventual elimination of birth defects.

Thank you again for your cooperation and assistance.

Kristin Forsyth
Director
Public Relations
The National Foundation
March of Dimes
Chicago

Liquefied gas or methanol—what'll it be?

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — One big question about the long-range energy crisis is whether the United States should put its money on imported liquefied natural gas (LNG) or methanol.

Although the dispute has been raging in the petroleum and gas utility worlds for some time, it was thrust into the limelight by a big firm of transportation experts, Robertson Distribution Systems of Houston.

This company asked whether it makes sense to spend billions of dollars to build special ships to haul LNG from Algeria, the Soviet Union and the Middle East after the Arabs finally decide to lift the embargo when methanol can be hauled in ordinary tankers costing only a third as much and which already exist in considerable numbers.

IT'S TRUE THAT a ton of LNG contains about twice as much energy as a ton of methanol but LNG has only one major immediate use: it can be quickly gasified and fed into the natural gas system.

Business today

Methanol, on the other hand, has many uses, a prominent Oklahoma gas expert pointed out to United Press International. "You can use liquid methanol as it comes off the tanker to run automobiles, as a feedstock to make pipeline grade gas and as a replacement for high sulfur oil and coal as a general fuel."

He said methanol can be used for everything except diesel fuel. He has been urging the domestic manufacture of methanol from coal — "It's an extremely clean fuel." Methanol also can be stored more cheaply than LNG. The Oklahoma, whose company insisted he remain anonymous, said ships costing only \$180 million can haul an equivalent amount of energy in the form of methanol that would require ships costing \$800 million to carry in LNG.

STUDIES PUBLISHED by the British

and Dutch and by Harvard University favor methanol over LNG. So does Houston Natural Gas Corp., whose Don Freund said, "We see more exciting opportunities for investing capital than sinking our money in costly LNG ships that have no other use." Freund's company intends ultimately to buy methanol now being flared off as an unconsumed by-product by Saudi Arabia's Petromin organization.

Why, then, is so much of the gas and pipeline industry eager to invest huge sums in LNG? Contracts for billions of dollars worth of refrigerated LNG tankers have been awarded to major shipbuilders.

"The truth is we need both," the Oklahoma expert conceded. "The trick is to make sure we choose right for particular markets."

He said LNG makes sense despite the investment cost if you're in a big enough hurry to get the gas and if you don't have to haul it too far. The transportation break-off point, he said, is about 5,000 miles. "From the Middle East, with the Suez Canal closed, the distance is 11,000 miles," he pointed out.

"I don't see how the cost of hauling LNG that far can be justified. The return on investment won't be enough."

(United Press International)

Dividend news

Quaker Oats

The Richardson Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a common share. It is payable Dec. 12 to stockholders of record Nov. 23. The board also declared a dividend of one dollar a share on preferred stock (Series A, B, C, D and E), payable Feb. 1, 1974, to stockholders of record Jan. 4.

The Richardson Co.

The board of directors of The Quaker Oats Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on outstanding common stock, and a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the cumulative preferred stock.

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Full Frame Automatic Compact 35mm with Electronic Shutter Automatic Flash Setting with Camera Focus



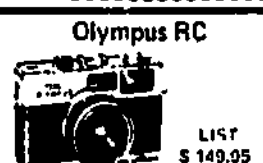
Olympus ECR

LIST \$144.95

LION PRICE \$97.41

W/CASE

Fully Automatic Solid State Electronic Shutter Automatic Flash Control, Rangefinder Focusing



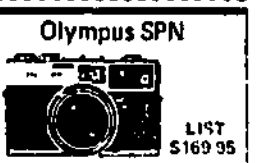
Olympus RC

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Olympus SPN

LIST \$169.95

LION PRICE \$117.95

W/CASE

Full Size 35 with Automatic Exposure and Flash Control, Shutter Speeds to 1/500th Rangefinder Focusing

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Vivitar 252

LION PRICE

\$39.95

Built in Computer Controls Exact Amount of Light Focused Illuminated Calculator Dial, 160 Flashes Per Set of Alkaline Batteries



Vivitar 271

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Automatic Flash Control with Multiple F-Stop Color Corrected Flash Tube, Fast Recycling



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E-34 Enlarger

\$78.97

It has precise Extension Control, Oversize Condenser, plus Heavy Duty Baseboard. Also 2 Year Warranty. Complete with 50 and 75mm F3.5 Lenses, 3 Carriers and Dust Cover.



35mm 2.8

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135mm 2.8 LION PRICE \$73.98

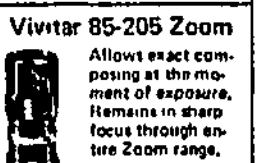


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LION PRICE

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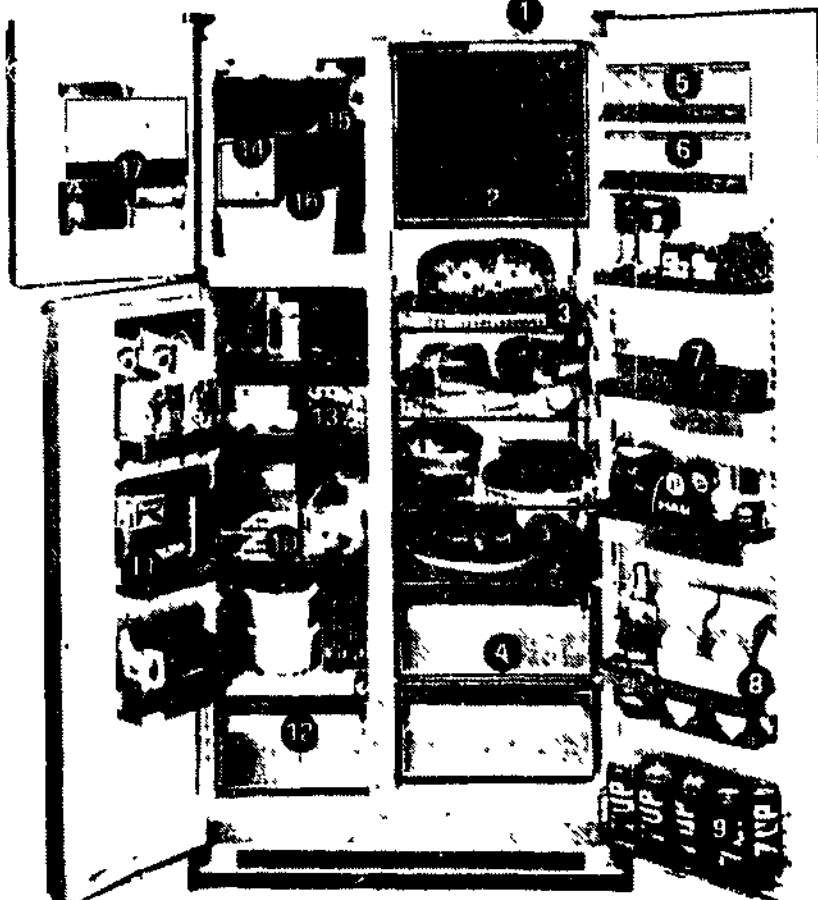


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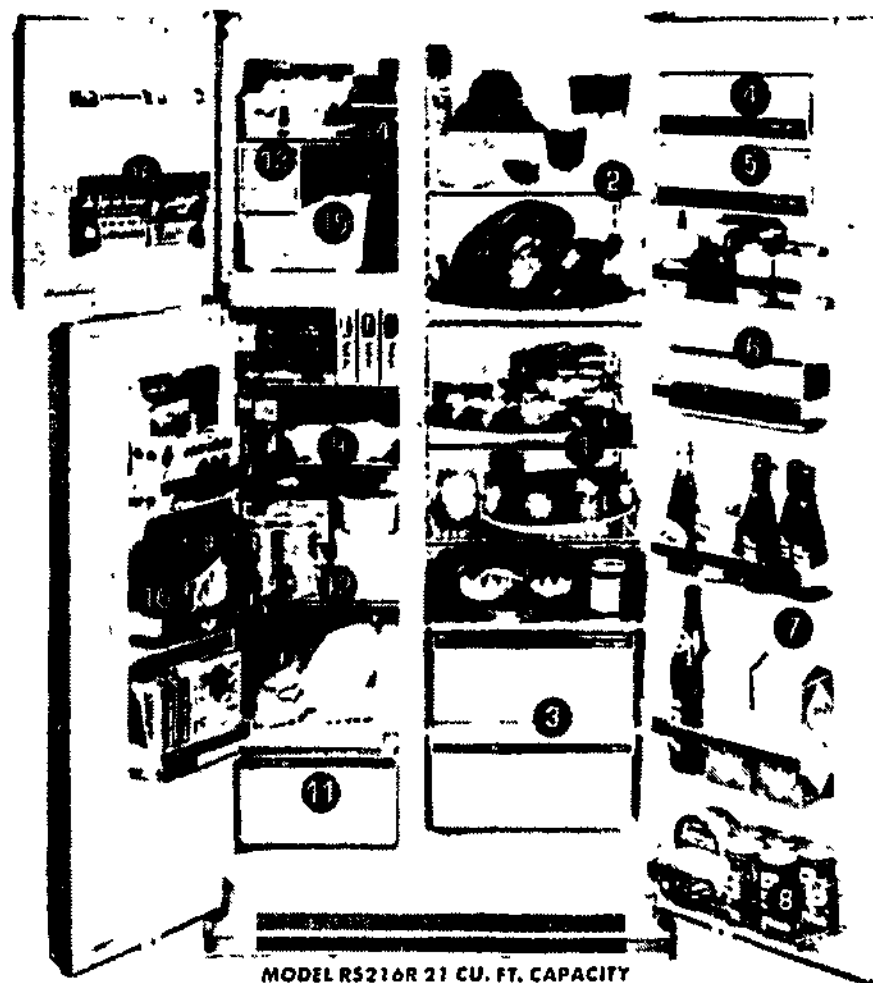
MODEL RS199R 19.0 CU. FT. CAPACITY ONLY 31" WIDE

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- 2: Exclusive Chill Compartment
- 3: Heavy Duty Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves
- 4: Twin Vegetable Crispers with custom fronts — RS219R crispers hold 1-1/2 bushels, RS199R crispers hold 1 bushel
- 5: Butter Conditioner

- 6: Cheese Server
- 7: Removable Egg Server
- 8: Adjustable Door Shelves
- 9: Door Utility Storage Basket — lifts off to remove to work area
- 10: Big capacity — lower operating cost, less cold air loss
- 11: Three deep door shelves

- 12: 7 Day Fresh Meat Keeper holds 18 pounds
- 13: Five shelves — 2 of which adjust
- 14: Automatic Ice Maker FREE
- 15: Ice Cream/Dessert Shelf
- 16: Ice Cube Server
- 17: Twin Juice Can Dispensers

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MODEL RS216R 21 CU. FT. CAPACITY ONLY 33" WIDE

- 1: Big Capacity Refrigerator Section! 12.86 cu. ft. Capacity!
- 2: Heavy Duty Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves
- 3: Twin Vegetable Crispers — holds 1-1/2 bushels
- 4: Butter Server
- 5: Cheese Server
- 6: Removable Egg Server

- 7: Four deep door shelves
- 8: Door Utility Storage Baskets Lifts off to remove to work area
- 9: Big capacity — lower operating cost, less cold air loss
- 10: Three deep door shelves
- 11: 7 Day Fresh Meat Keeper holds 18 pounds

- 12: Five Shelves — 2 of which adjust
- 13: Separate Top Freezer Compartment for Extra Convenience!
- 14: Automatic Ice Maker FREE
- 15: Ice Cream/Dessert Shelf
- 16: Ice Cube Server
- 17: Twin Juice Can Dispensers

FREE ICE MAKER

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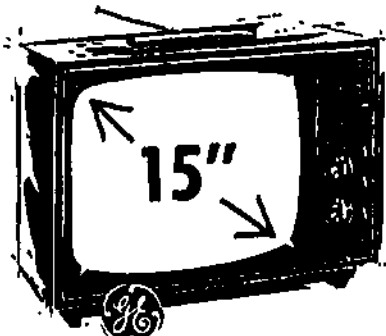
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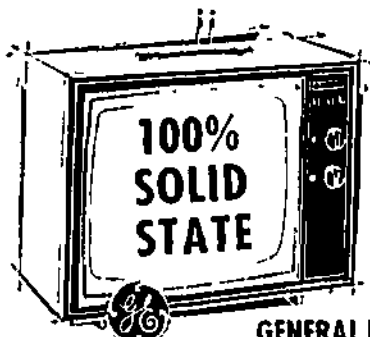


GENERAL ELECTRIC 15" MEAS. DIAG. BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

Insta-view picture, up-front controls, UHF Solid State tuner. High gain VHF tuner. Private earphone and jack. Attractive fold-down handle. 90 Day Service.

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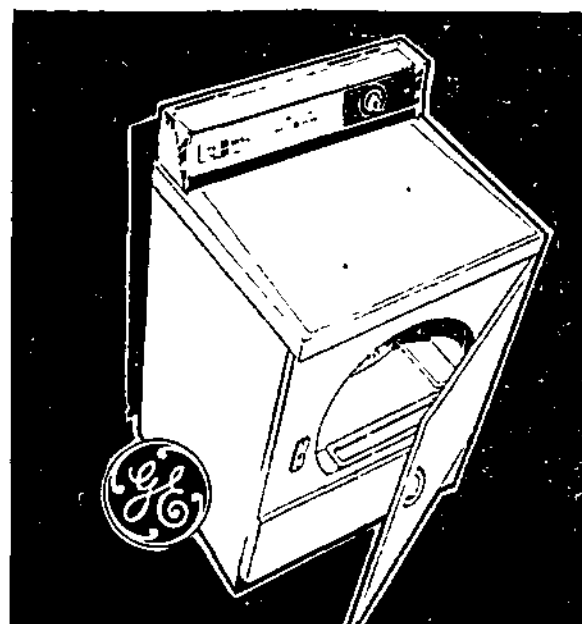
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\$319

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 16" MEAS. DIAG. PORTABLE COLOR TV.

Solid-State reliacolor chassis. AFC . . . Automatic fine tuning control. Sensitronic Plus 70 tuning system. "In-Line" picture tube system. GE Insta-color circuit. 1 Year Service.



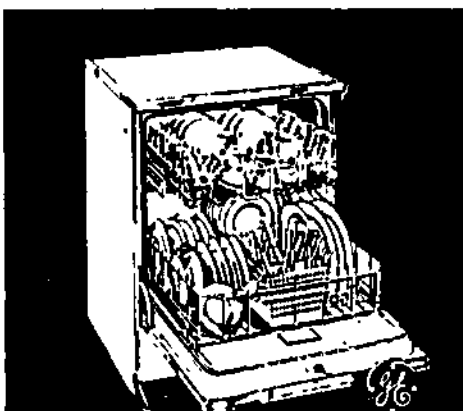
GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS DRYER

Permanent press cycle with cooldown. Air-Fluff setting (extended time) Four timed cycles. Separate start switch. Convenient lint trap location. Porcelain enamel top. Porcelain enamel clothes drum. Avocado only.

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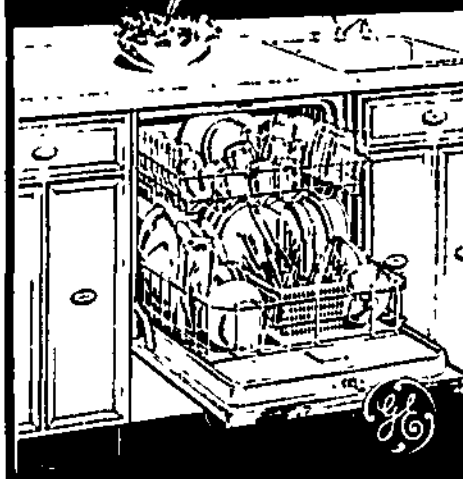


GENERAL ELECTRIC CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

2-Level wash. Automatic detergent dispenser. Two full width racks-pull out for easy loading. Removable silver basket. Built-in soft food disposer. Tuff tub interior. Retractable power cord.

**YOUR CHOICE
AT POLK'S \$174**

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GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Power-flo mechanism. Soft food disposer. Power arm and power tower. Daily load cycle. Double detergent dispenser. Cushion guard interior.



GENERAL ELECTRIC GIANT 18 LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER

3 Water temperature combination for complete fabric care. Filter Flo washing system - dispenses detergent automatically; removes lint as it washes clothes. Unbalanced load control, eliminates need for off-balance switch. Porcelain enamel top, lid, wash basket, and tub.

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- 111,000 square feet for perfect **FAMILY SHOPPING**
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- And most importantly you get the famous low **POLK PRICE**.

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HAS WHAT YOU'VE
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GENERAL ELECTRIC 13.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Left hand copper only. Zero degree freezer holds up to 132 lbs. Two Ice'n Easy trays under protective package rack. Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section. Four cabinet shelves; one slides out. Twin vegetable bins. Removable egg bin. Door storage in both sections. Butter compartment.

AT POLK'S \$197

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 14.7 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Freezer holds up to 148 lbs. Jet freeze ice compartment. Two Ice'n easy trays. No-Frost refrigerator. Four cabinet shelves, one slides out. Twin vegetable bins. Removable bin holds up to 18 eggs. Separate temperature controls. Harvest Gold Only.

AT POLK'S \$248⁸⁸

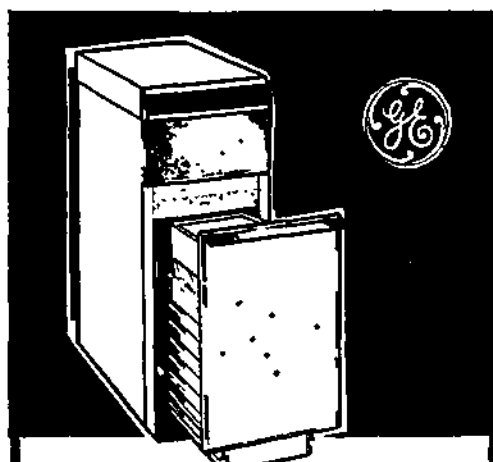
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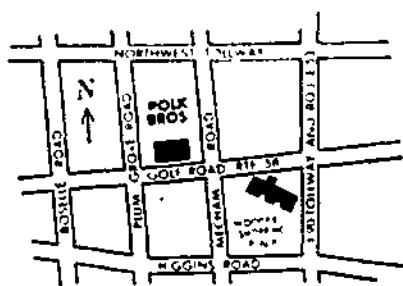
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1/2 MILE WEST OF WOODFIELD

Suburbanites on Republican slate

(Continued from page 1)

on reporters, State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, protested the county board slate. "I officially register the disappointment of the (Illinois Republican) Women's Federation," she said. "We need a Republican victory more than ever before. Surveys say slating women is most important."

Elmwood Park Mayor Elmer Conti, who switched from support of Mrs. Macdonald to Larson Sunday, moved that the committeemen reconsider the board slating. Chairman Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, who was slated for another board term, ruled the motion out of order.

Conti later said that the move to slate Mrs. Macdonald is dead. Time required to prepare candidacy petitions for Dec. 10 and to organize another meeting of committeemen "was against us."

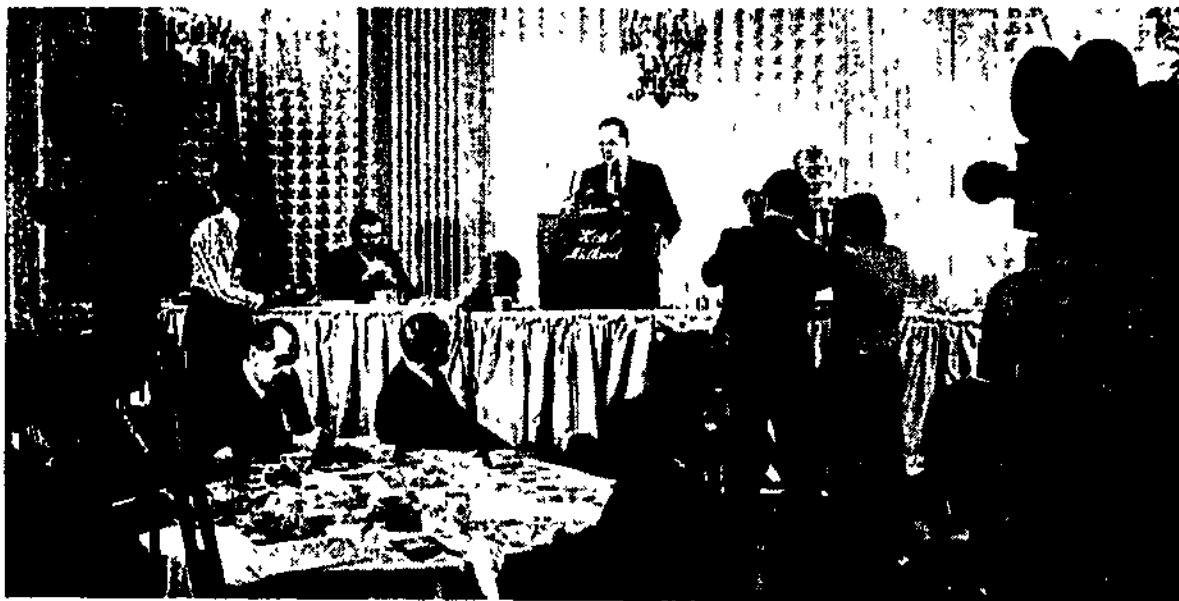
BACKERS OF MRS. Macdonald, who sought dropping of Comm. Joseph Woods from the ticket, hinted yesterday that she will enter the March primary. Daniel Baldino of the Civic Federation and attorney William Simpson of Winnetka also may enter the primary for commissioner.

Top Republicans courted Baldino as a candidate for assessor but he refused to consider posts other than commissioner after a meeting Tuesday with Fulle. Simpson was a last-minute withdrawal as candidate for treasurer.

Other Northwest suburban Republicans offered mild criticism of the GOP ticket at the meeting in the Midland hotel.

Wheeling Twp. committeeman Richard Cowen said the slate was "legitimately outstanding... but we could have done better. I'll leave the decision on backing of county board candidates to the township membership" who will invite all candidates to a meeting.

Elk Grove Township committeeman Carl Hansen, who won slating to run for the board, said "this is a strong, well-qualified ticket. I'm sorry we don't have



AFTER "OPEN" INTERVIEWING of candidates and the GOP decision-making ended, county Democrats be-
closed-door voting, the county Republican party pa-
red its slate of candidates yesterday in Chicago. As
Sen. Adlai Stevenson to run again.

a woman for commissioner from the sub-
urbs, but that's a function of voting."

WHILE REPUBLICANS finished their
slate, Cook County Democrats began
public debate of candidate qualifications.

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson and state
Treasurer Alan Dixon were unopposed,
as they won official reslating, as top
Democratic leaders heaped criticism on
the GOP.

Stevenson said the Democrats have the
opportunity to elect former U.S. Rep. Ab-
ner Mikva in the 10th Dist. and former
Lieut. Gov. Paul Simon to Congress
downstate. "The indictment of the Re-
publican party is above all a challenge to
our party," he said.

"If inflation continues, the dollar
(President Richard) Nixon began with
will be worth about 67 cents when he
goes out," Dixon said. "It's getting tough

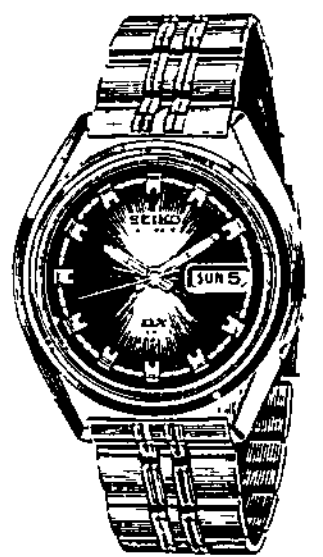
to keep a buck."

Speculation at the Democratic meet-
ing, which continues today, centered
around slating for assessor. Attorney
Thomas Tully was backed by declared-
candidate P. J. Cullerton. But Cullerton,

the county's five-term assessor, refused
to withdraw his candidacy. Rebel Demo-
crats have pushed slating Rep. Morgan
Murphy.

Cullerton will appear before slate-
makers today.

Merry Seiko DX-mas.



DX stands for deluxe in every
respect. Look. Hardlex mar-resist
crystal. English/Spanish calendar.
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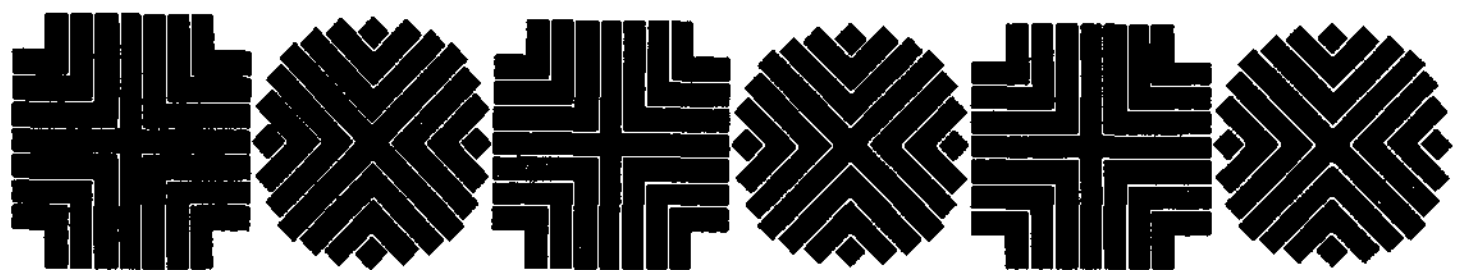
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\$1,000 minimum balance
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\$200 minimum balance
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no minimum balance

Please note that a substantial interest
penalty is required for early withdrawal
on certificates

Each of these savings plans is insured for
up to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and
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We want to make it easy to save. So we're
open Friday night and Saturday, when it is
convenient for you. And our drive-in at
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Let us help you save. Come in, call or write.
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Choral groups to give concerts at rail terminal

Seventeen choral groups will brighten
the holiday season for 30,000 daily com-
muters by presenting Christmas pro-
grams during the evening rush hour at
the Chicago and North Western Ry. ter-
minal in Chicago beginning Dec. 4
through Dec. 24

Concerts by the groups from high
schools throughout the suburbs will begin
each weekday evening at 4:30 and contin-
ue through the rush hour. On Christmas
Eve, the performance will begin at 12:30
p.m.

In addition, the famed Blue Jacket
Choir from the Great Lakes Naval Train-
ing Center will put on a special program
Sat. Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Groups performing include the Elk
Grove High School Concert Choir and
Girls' Glee Club, Palatine High School
Choir, Prospect High School Girls Chorus
and Meltones, Arlington High School
Senior Choir, Maine West and Maine
East Concert Choir, and the Maine South
Treble Choir.



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(Children love 'em)

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SPECIAL
TATO PANCAKES
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CHOICE OF DRESSING,
ROLL AND BUTTER**

**GOLDEN BEAR
Family
RESTAURANTS**

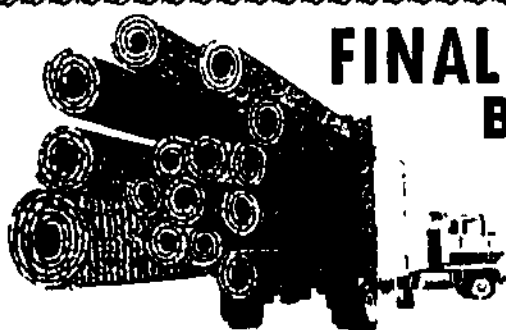
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Choice of colors
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Dreamland
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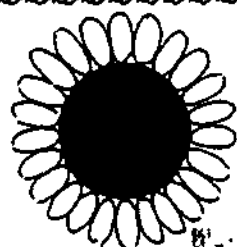
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SCULPTURE**
Olive and Avocado Green
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Regularly \$10.95 yard

NOW only **\$5.99**
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Select Group Rubber Backed Carpet

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Heavy quality antique satin, choice of 65
new decorator colors, elegance for every
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Reg. \$3.50 yd. Now Only **2** yd

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Fabrics prices only when we are making custom
drapery

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up to 30% **\$38.95**
1 cushion chair plus fabric

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20% OFF
ALL DECORATIVE DELMAR
WOVEN WOOD SHADES
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Two-dollar denomination popular with collectors

A two-dollar denomination is the second of an old three-piece educational series and perhaps the most popular of all paper currency among collectors due to its simple thematic artistry. Entitled "Science Presenting Steam and Electricity to Commerce and Manufacture," the design was executed by Edwin H. Washfield, a prominent allegorical artist of the late 19th century.

Originally it was created as the face for a new \$50 bill. But the design ultimately wound up on the two-dollar educational note when the artwork intended for that denomination proved aesthetically unsatisfactory.

Once the observer reads the title centered in the lower border, the theme immediately becomes understandable. Two childlike figures, "Electricity" holding an induction coil on the left and "Steam" grasping the throttle of a steam engine on the right, dominate the work, with

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

"Commerce" and "Manufacture" seated in a position subordinate to "Science". Lesser symbolisms, such as a bag of money against the leg of "Commerce" and a bolt of cloth in front of "Manufacture" further establish the identity of the ladies in the foreground.

THE HIGHLY ornate reverse displays the portraits of Robert Fulton and Samuel F. B. Morse, inventors.

Since the government is seriously considering re-issuing a two-dollar denomination bill, it occurred to me that these engravings, without the silver certificate classification, would be most appropriate in making the two-dollar denomination more acceptable in general circulation.

William Donlon, in his 1974 Edition of "A Catalog of United States Large Size Paper Money 1861-1923" indicates a value for the two-dollar educational note in fine condition from \$90 to \$100, and in uncirculated condition from \$425 to \$450. Specimens considered gems with well centered and flawless imprints command 20 per cent more uncirculated.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

Nov. 9, 1973

Today's Silver Coin Portfolio shows a \$26.50 increase over that of one month ago. This increase is directly affected by the coin market and wholly unrelated to the bulk silver market.

Silver Coins		
1873-1/2 Dime U.	...	\$112.50
1892-1 Dime U.	...	65.00
1873-CC-25c U.	...	225.00
1917-T1-25c U.	...	157.50
1873-Trade-\$1 U.	...	300.00
1893-\$1 U.	...	45.00

Author Jerry Jenkins on 'Focus: Northwest'

Jerry B. Jenkins, author of "Sammy Tippit: God's Love in Action," will highlight "Focus: Northwest" on WMM-FM (92.7) Sunday. Broadcasts are at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Jenkins, former Harper College journalism student and first student achievement award winner in 1970, will discuss his book with journalism coordinator Henry T. Roepken.

Jenkins is the first Harper College student from the journalism career program to have a book published. He is currently managing editor of Freeway, a religion-oriented magazine.

"Focus: Northwest" is a weekly radio talk series produced and directed by Harriet Kandelman for Harper College's Community Relations Office. The program is part of the college's "outreach" program established to serve the north-west suburban areas.

Wheels taken from car

Thieves stole the wheels from an auto owned by George Wade, 379 Stratford Dr., Des Plaines, while the auto was left outside a service station at 607 Oakton St., Saturday.

The wheels were valued at \$500, according to reports.

Pesche's

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5000 FRESH POINSETTIAS NOW ON DISPLAY
ORDER NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

Red Emperor Tulips.....25 per bag 99¢
All color Top size bulbs Tulips.....12 for 99¢
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CASHMERE COATS
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You can get a terrarium at substantial savings with a deposit to your First Bank checking or savings account.

For example, for only \$1 and a \$25 savings deposit you can purchase a five-inch glass bubbleball terrarium.

Or for \$1 and a \$250 deposit to a savings account or new checking account you can have an 18" acrylic globe or 12" bubbleball glass or a 2 1/2 oz. brandy snifter terrarium.

For \$25 and a \$500 deposit to a savings account or new checking account you can have an 18" acrylic globe, a 16" bubbleball glass or a 11 1/2 oz. brandy snifter terrarium.

And if you favor BIG families, you can have a giant 820 oz. brandy snifter terrarium. It's yours for only \$45 with a \$2,000 deposit to a savings account or purchase of a Certificate of Deposit.

All terrariums are planted with fully acclimated, exotic foliage plants. All are decorated with colored stones and ornaments from nature.

Call in or mail your reservation today, and we'll have your terrarium ready for you when you come in. Or stop by and place your order with us.

Wouldn't you like to have something green for this winter?

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10-cent Jefferson Memorial issue on sale Dec. 14

On Dec. 14, the U.S. Postal Service will issue a 10-cent stamp, depicting the Jefferson Memorial, in anticipation of proposed rate increases.

Across-the-board mail rate hikes have been requested by the Service and will go into temporary effect Jan. 5, 1974, unless the Postal Rate Commission issues a decision on the request before that date.

The new 10-cent adhesive will be released in Washington, D.C., in sheet, coil and two booklet forms in unlimited quantities. One booklet form will have eight stamps to a pane and the other will have five, for use in vending machines.

Sheets of the new stamps will contain the usual "Mr. Zip" and "Mail Early" slogans in the selvage.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the Jefferson Memorial stamp should send their requests to Jefferson Memorial Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013 enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Indicate, lightly in pencil in the upper right hand corner of your cover, whether sheet, coil or booklet stamps are desired. Booklet requests will be serviced only in full panes of five stamps at 50 cents or eight stamps at 80 cents.

THE NAVAL RESEARCH Laboratory of Washington, D.C., will issue a cachet for philatelic mail to commemorate the deployment and operation of its latest space observatory, this one on board Skylab 4.

A special electronographic camera will obtain views in the far ultraviolet range of the comet Kohoutek when it makes its brightest appearance early this January.

Collectors may send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, at least 3 5/8 by 6 1/2

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner



inches to the Naval Research Laboratory, Public Affairs Office, Code 2650, Washington, D.C. 20375. Leave a three-inch space on the left hand side of your cover for the cachet. There is no charge for this service.

TO R.B.: Phosphor tagging of U.S. stamps began as a test in Dayton, Ohio in 1963 using the 8-cent carmine air mail issue (Scott No. C64b). Later that year, 4 and 5-cent stamps were also tagged experimentally and the process subsequently proved that such luminescent

overprinting facilitated high-speed fac-ing, canceling and sorting of mail.

Since June, 1964, all U.S. air mail stamps have been tagged with an almost invisible calcium-silicate overprint ink which glows orange red under ultraviolet light.

By January, 1967, most regular and commemorative stamps designed for first-class surface mail were tagged with a zinc-ortho-silicate compound which

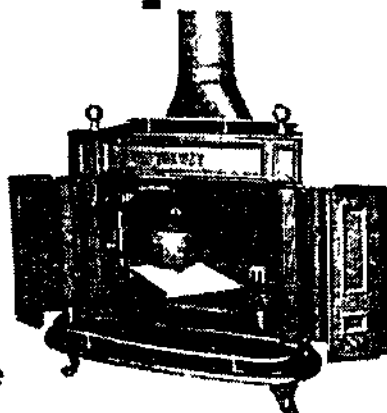
glows yellow green under ultraviolet light.

"Scott's Specialized United States Stamp Catalogue" specifies which stamp issues were released with luminescent tagging, without it or in both varieties. Your public library should have a copy of this catalogue.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

We Have In Stock! Franklin Fireplaces

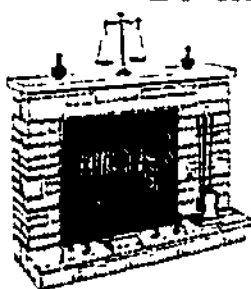
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Available
For
Immediate
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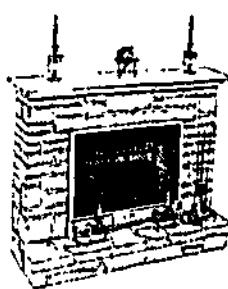
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New Stone Fireplaces

BY ARKLA



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available
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as low as
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Installation extra



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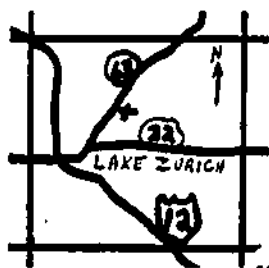
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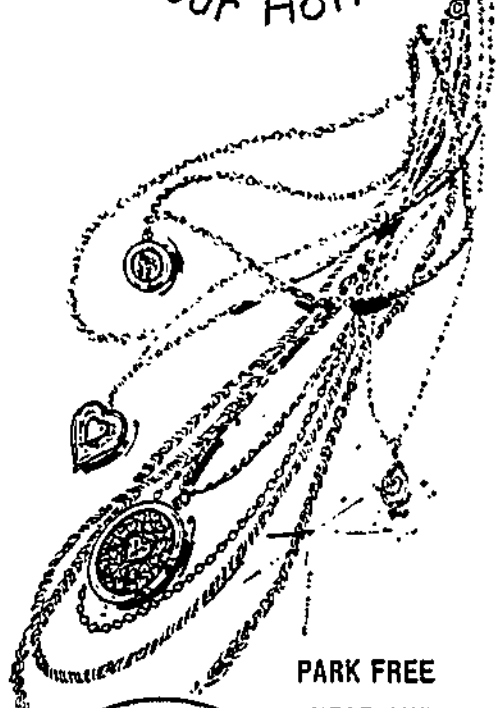


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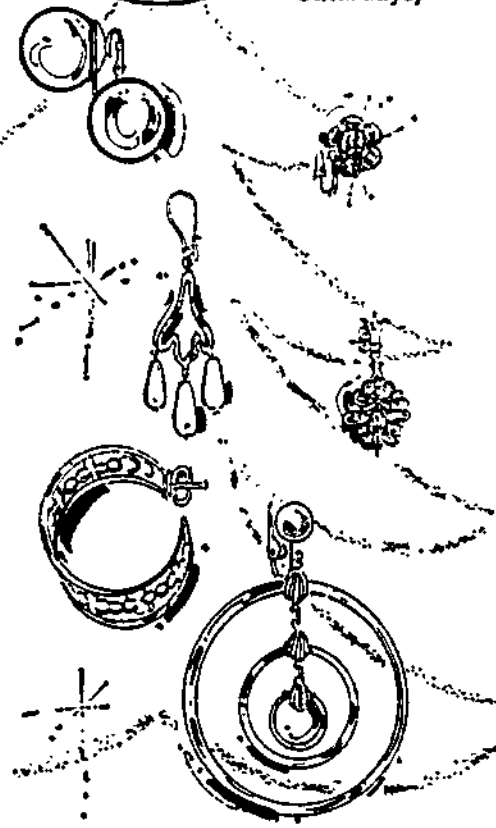
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Get a sensible diet plan and follow it

I have only briefly tried both Dr. Atkins' diet and Dr. Stillman's Quick Low Carb Diet. I can readily understand how excess fats in Dr. Atkins' diet can be harmful. Having heard both doctors on the same TV talk show at the same time, I still fail to see where Dr. Atkins' diet, which does include two salads (low carbohydrate) per day leaving off all fats would be more harmful than Dr. Stillman's diet which does not contain one gram of carbohydrate.

I have not received satisfactory answers to this question from either my husband's physician or my own. We are both very much overweight and only seem to be able to lose weight on a very low carbohydrate, low fat, high protein diet. My husband has high blood pressure and many related problems.

We would very much appreciate an answer from you.

Social security and you

More benefits for veterans

I'm a retired serviceman. Besides my military pension I've been collecting Social Security for three years. What's this about my getting extra credit for my service for a higher benefit?

It's quite possible that you would be entitled to a higher Social Security benefit that can go back to as far as January, 1973. A change in the law now enables a person with service after 1965 to receive added credit of \$300 for each quarter of service. Don't delay. Contact your local Social Security office. Furnish them with your military service record. They'll do the rest.

I've been getting Social Security for over three years and I know I'll have Medicare coverage starting next month. What will my Medicare insurance cost me?

If you get disability benefits, you won't pay a monthly premium for your hospital insurance, this is the part A under Medicare. The part B or the medical insurance, does have a premium charge and it's voluntary. If you want this additional protection the premium will be \$6.30 a month. Should you decide to take the medical insurance your premium will be taken out of your monthly Social Security check starting with the month your protection begins.

I am a widow collecting Social Security for myself and two small children. My husband died in service in 1969. An uncle said something about my getting more Social Security because of some change in the law. Is this true?

Yes, it could be. A new law passed in October, 1972 adds a special credit of \$100 a calendar quarter for active service from 1957 until, in your husband's case, his death. This added credit may result in higher social security benefits to you. This credit is not given automatically. Contact your Social Security office in order to get a possible higher benefit. It's advisable that you bring your husband's military service record.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

There's not a dime's worth of difference in the two approaches. The first week of the Atkins' diet allows a salad for lunch and dinner, of loosely packed lettuce or other similar roughage. The amount is "less than one cup." That means the total carbohydrates for the day would be less than four grams. Dr. Atkins refers to this as "biologically zero carbohydrate." And I would agree that you can consider that to be essentially a "no-carbohydrate" diet. That doesn't mean I approve it.

A properly planned low carbohydrate, low fat, high protein diet to lose weight is all right. Eliminating the fat, however, means it is no longer the Atkins' diet. The principle is to eliminate calories. The two main sources of calories are fats and sweets.

You can plan a diet that includes fresh vegetables, fruits, cereals, lean meats (chicken, fish, beef) that is sufficiently low in calories for safe and sensible weight control. The problem is that many high protein foods also contain a lot of fat. That is why fortified skim milk is good for such diets. It is a source of excellent protein and calcium without overloading the fat intake. Uncreamed

cottage cheese is also in this category. Dr. Atkins opposes skim milk and recommends using thick cream, which is not a good source of either calcium or protein.

We have recently moved to an area where the water is extremely hard and has a high alkali content.

So many of our neighbors, young and old, buy bottled spring water for drinking and cooking. Can you tell us if hard water is harmful in any way?

As a matter of fact, it may be good for your health. Population studies have shown that people who drink "hard water" are less likely to have heart and vascular disease. The difference is slight, though, so I hope no one will think this is the solution to all of his problems.

Water can also be an important source of calcium. A person drinking a reasonable amount of "hard" water each day can get nearly one-fifth of the daily calcium needs that way. Some of the other minerals in the water may also be useful.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Beamingly yours.

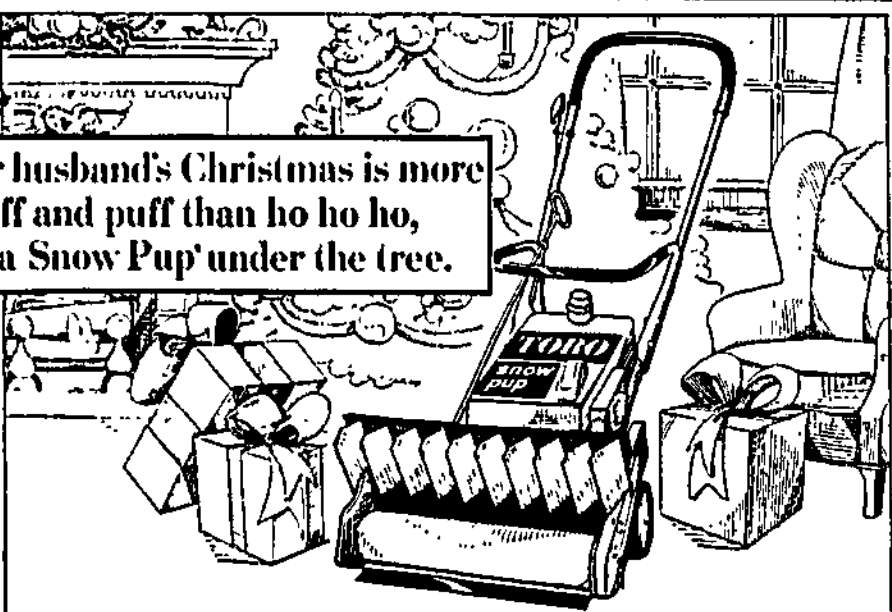
JIM BEAM

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The 'Arab flu' epidemic lies in wait—at 68 degrees

WASHINGTON—At some point next month — the timing is so certain you can just about set your calendar by it — the United States will have a severe outbreak of Arab flu.

The epidemic will be caused by a newly discovered virus that only incubates and becomes virulent when the room temperature is 68 degrees.

How do I know this? Simply because reason tells me it is so. It has become clear, as the winters come and go, that there is a virus for every conceivable set of circumstances.

Therefore, there must be a virus that is activated by 68-degree room temperature.

ARAB FLU VIRUS, so called because the cutoff of Arab oil imports forced us to dial down the thermostat to 68, could not have been previously detected.

In the past we have kept the room temperature at 72 degrees. It was in the past that we insisted that goosepimples were salubrious.

And maybe goosepimples do fight germs. Nature must have created them for some purpose.

But the best available evidence indicates that goosepimples will be ineffective against the Arab flu virus. It takes time for immunities to develop.

This is not to say the Arab flu epidemic will be all bad.

Because of heavy absenteeism in government offices and industry, less fuel will be needed to heat the building. That should make John Love happy.

SPEAKING OF LOVE, the President's energy adviser, here's a step he might do well to consider during the fuel shortage: Setting up national warming centers.

One public building in every community would be designed as a warming center where people could come in out of the cold occasionally.

So much for the people... but what of the wine?

Everyone knows that certain wines are

The lighter side

by Dick West

served at room temperature. Over the years we have become accustomed to drinking these wines at 72 degrees or higher.

CAN WE ADJUST to wines served at 68 degrees? Or will the shock to the palate be too great, sending us into nervous rigors?

This could rank right up there with Arab flu as an untoward spinoff of the energy crisis.

Fuel shortages or not, I would advise you to put the wine in the oven for a few minutes before dinner. Or else wrap it in an electric blanket until it is poured. Surely Love can spare us enough energy to maintain a few amenities.

If not, buy a pair of thermal underwear, cut off the arms and legs and stuff them with wine bottles.

In times of grave emergency, one must improvise to survive.

(United Press International)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) shrimp shapes, hamburger in a bun, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, milled gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, apple pie, cherry cake and salad cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizza with eye of white bread or ham sandwich and potato sticks; lettuce salad or juice, peach and pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, peach pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: No school... Institute and conference day.

Dist. 23: Submarine sandwich, fruited flavored rice, chilled peas, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, sliced peaches, gelatin cubes, and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, double orange gelatin, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, 31, 86's Willow Grove, 62's Froquais Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Lumberland and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn and peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, pear cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Oven broasted lunch, buttered green beans, corn bread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk and the

lucky number gets free ice cream.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach and cottage cheese salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese and peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Choice of vegetable or split pea soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, deviled egg half, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce, carrot sticks, roll, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildee Country: Vegetable casserole with meatballs, apple salad, french bread, peanut butter bar and milk.

Saunder A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Bolling Meadows: Baked chicken and rice, green beans, bread, butter, dried pears, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: No school... Parent conference.

Dist. 202's Maine Township High School West: Cream chowder soup, breaded fish fillet with tartar sauce or Italian meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, bread butter and milk.

Dist. 202's Maine Township High School North: Cream chowder soup, Boston style, grilled cheese sandwich with pickles, potato chips, fruit gelatin mold salad, A to Z cereal.

Hamburger, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Egg souffle with cream or custard sauce and buttered green beans.

Dist. 202's Maine Township High School East: Cream chowder soup, baked set trout with tartar sauce or lemon wedges, tomato and eggplant, french fries, A to Z cereal, Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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Jewish literature

Elk Grove Village Public Library is observing Jewish Book Month with a display of Jewish literature and other types of books.

The theme of this year's book month is "Israel — Land of the Book" and commemorates the 25th anniversary of Israeli statehood.

The library will have reading lists of Jewish works and information on Jewish authors and literature.

Starting December 1

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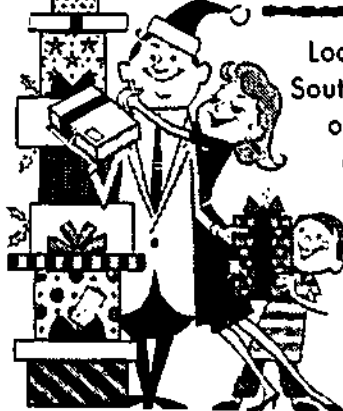


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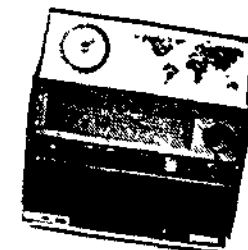
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NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY! COME IN & SAVE!

Two-way standout Weadley played in seven positions

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series featuring The Herald's co-winners of the Football Player of the Year honors.)

If there was an all-state football team for players going both ways (offensively and defensively), Don Weadley would be on it.

Considered by some as the best area two-way performer in recent years, Don was the boy most responsible for Elk Grove's success this past season. Like many talented players, he held out hopes of making all-state — an immortality of sorts for high school athletes.

And, as Don admits, "It helps a lot" toward winning those most valuable scholarships.

When two Illinois papers came out with their 11 and 33 top players last week, Don wasn't among the elite list. Instead, his name was printed under the categories of "100 Additional Senior Stars" or "Special Mention."

"I suppose if you're good enough, they'll find you anyway," says Don, referring to college recruiters. In his case, it might happen just that way.

Those who have watched him this season will tell you he's "good enough" to be mentioned in the same breath as an all-stater. His outstanding season as a complete ballplayer earned him co-honors with Hersey's Mark Zakula as the Herald's Football Player of the Year. Zakula made one all-state team and was in one of the above categories with Weadley in the other newspaper.

When you think of an all-stater, stellar statistics come to mind. This as well as body size are usually the important considerations.

If you've read anything about Elk Grove football this season, you'll know that Don's had fine accomplishments both offensively and defensively. Such marks as Mid-Suburban League record runs from scrimmage (94-yards) 817 yards rushing, 61 points scored as well as being a superb defensive safety speaks well for him.

Those who just looked at his statistics would grade him "above average" but not deserving of all-state honors. His true worth to his team was written in just one numeral — seven. That was the number of positions he played as a do-it-all performer.

In this day of specialization on almost every level of sport, Weadley was able to



Paul Logan

occasionally fill five other positions for head coach Don Schnake. His performance at quarterback, slotback, fullback, wide receiver and tight end (besides his regular jobs as defensive safety and offensive halfback) earned for him the distinction of being "the most versatile player" Schnake has coached in 22 years.

"I guess I'm so high on him for what he's meant to us this year," admits Schnake, who nearly always only speaks in terms of team rather than giving out special praise. "I hate to say this because of the other kids on the team, but, boys, without him things could have been bad."

If Don would have concentrated on just being an offensive halfback, some feel he could have gone over the magical 1000-

yard mark. Those ball carriers who do are naturally in more demand on all-state teams.

Instead, he sacrificed personal statistics for the more important team statistics — victories. In all but two games, Don played the entire 48 minutes. An injury and a lopsided game put him on the sidelines twice in the fourth quarter.

"I just never like to stand around and watch," Don explains in referring to his total play last season. He doesn't think it cost him consideration from recruiters "because playing more shows more of what you can do."

"I think playing two ways helps give you more of a chance of making it (in college ball). If you're playing just one way, they (recruiters) may not want to take a chance on you."

Several schools, including two from the Big Ten, have expressed some interest in Don. They know what he can do and they know he has good speed (10.2 in the 100-yard dash). What they question is his size (5-foot-10, 175 pounds).

Those who have followed him throughout the season know that Don plays big. His muscular body, quick mind and fast reactions make him an athlete who could play some place for somebody.

These were just some of the comments from opposing coaches about Don:

"I thought he was a total ballplayer."

"I think he's a real sound football player. He didn't have advanced blocking like some of the others, so he had to go ahead and earn it the rough route."

"If Elk Grove would have had the offensive lines like Hersey or Forest View, I'm sure things would have been a lot greater for him in terms of TDs and yardage."

Naturally, he was named the most valuable player by his teammates. Don said he felt very honored and added this of the award, "They're the guys I played with. To me it meant the most because it came from the inside rather than from the outside."

Now Don is doing his share to help Elk Grove's basketball team, presented undefeated after three games. Later he'll be joining the track team as it defends its MSL title, one he helped win last spring.

It's obvious that Don Weadley's a winner. It's just a question of the right people finding out what this non-all-stater can do.

"I'm hoping somebody calls me," says Don.

Even if the phone fails to ring, those who know this young man are willing to bet he'll find a place to play.



DON WEADLEY

Geiersbach's 601 tops Paddock Junior Classic

The Paddock Classic Junior Traveling League put on a good showing at Hoffman Lanes Saturday night while bowling alongside the Senior Men's Paddock Classic.

Hoffman Lanes and Spencer's Lanes, currently locked in a battle for first place, both gained the maximum seven points. Hoffman Lanes, led by Ted Geiersbach, took seven points from Ten Pin Bowl. Geiersbach rolled a 601 series on the strength of games of 222, 197, 182. Teammate Kevin Koch had a 539 series while Bill Geiersbach helped the cause with a 519. Brad Zent of Ten Pin Bowl was top man for the losers with a 519.

Spencer's Lanes' Mark Schinler had a 479 series to pace his squad to a big win over Bowlway Lanes. Other high scores in the league included Striker Lanes' Mike Marshall with a 569-211 and Rick Kirkham of Fair Lanes with a 546.

TEAM STANDINGS

Hoffman Lanes	31
Spencer's Lanes	30
Fair Lanes	24
Ten Pin Bowl	22
Bowlway Lanes	17
Brunswick Northern	16
Striker Lanes	14
Beverly Lanes	14

Rockford Guilford topples Hoffman in Hawks' opener

by MICHAEL McMEIKIN

The Hoffman Estates Hawks started off their basketball season last Friday evening with a game against Rockford Guilford. The contest was played at Hoffman but this didn't seem to help the Hawks any as they lost to Guilford, 56-47.

Most of the action was during the third period. Hoffman was gaining points slowly but surely. At the same time, Guilford was gaining points fast and sure.

The third period began with Guilford over the Hawks 23-20. Coors of Guilford started making excellent shots from a good distance away from the basket. Guilford jumped ahead during the third period by 18 points whereas Hoffman only gained half of that amount. After the third period the score was 43-29, Guilford.

During the last period, Hoffman started to gain on Guilford, but all through the period, Hoffman couldn't seem to

crack the eight point deficit.

For Guilford, Blume bloomed during the second period, totalling 10 points for the team. Blume was almost the only player to score for Guilford during that period. Guilford's gains during that period over-balanced the Hawks by seven points.

Things didn't look at all bad for the Hawks in the first period. At the end of the first period, Guilford was trailing, 9-7.

Top scorers for the Hawks were Joe Gajewski and Jim Moore. Both Gajewski and Moore scored five baskets and made good on free throws. All totaled, Gajewski earned 15 points and Moore, 14. Gajewski and Moore also took the prize for personal fouls, racking up five each.

Blume was the big scorer for Guilford with at least 18 points to his credit.

Hoffman's next game will be against Lake Park this Friday.

Radio coverage of basketball begins; Kelly, Frisk at 92.7 microphones

Radio coverage of Mid-Suburban League basketball begins Friday evening for the 1973-74 season.

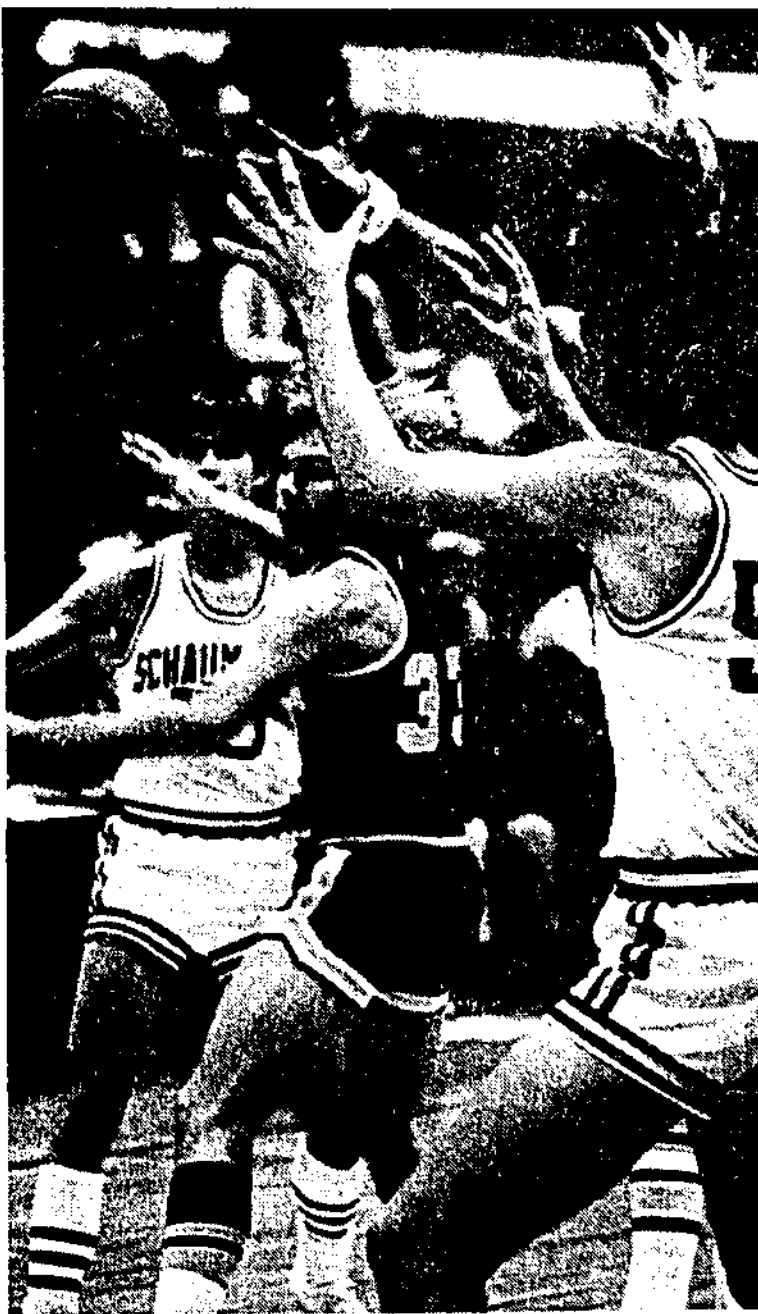
WMM-FM Director of Sports Bud Kelly and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphones for the battle between Rolling Meadows and host Buffalo Grove, the two newest high schools in Dist. 211.

This will mark Buffalo Grove's first Mid-Suburban basketball game in history.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday at 92.7 on the FM dial although the tipoff obviously is dictated by the length of the preliminary game.

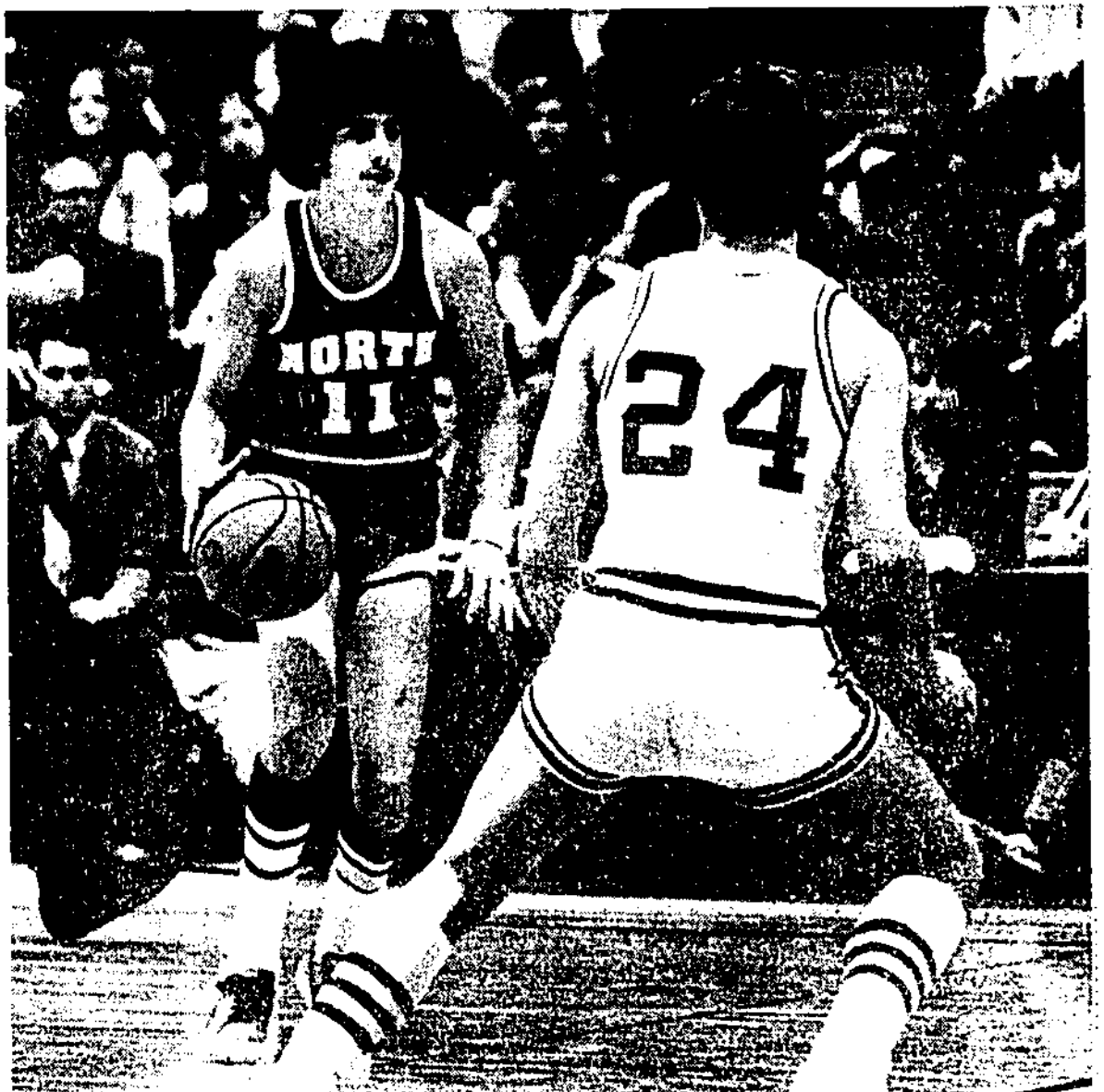
Kelly and Frisk also worked the Mid-Suburban football schedule with Kelly doing the play-by-play and Frisk the color commentary.

WM has already scheduled Arlington's visit to Wheeling on Friday, Dec. 7, for its second basketball broadcast.



MAINE NORTH'S George Kaufman (33) screens out Schaumburg's Dan Gallagher (10) while Norseman Mike Wilson lunges for the loose

ball. Also grappling for the ball is Saxon Steve Bengston (52). The Norsemen topped the home team, 53-47. (Photo by Larry Cameron)



MAINE NORTH'S Bob DeMarco stares downcourt while being hounded by Dave Hill of Schaumburg Friday evening. DeMarco paced the Norsemen to a 53-47 victory over the host team. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Harper to host Thornton; final tuneup for Skyway

by DON FRISKE

There's only one game left for the Harper Hawks basketball team before they start their tough Skyway Conference schedule.

Tonight they play host to Thornton in their fourth game of the season. So far the Hawks own a 1-2 record.

All of their games thus far have been non-conference contests. The Hawks did play Waubesa, a Skyway opponent, but the game was played in the DuPage Invitational last weekend.

The Hawks won that game, 78-69, for their only win of the early season.

Their first loss came against Wright, 69-66, and then they lost in their second game of the DuPage Invite, 66-54, against DuPage.

"I talked to the Thornton coaches and they feel that they have a good ball club this year," said Hawk coach Roger Bechtold of his next opponent.

The Hawk coach is hoping that his ball club improves with each game, as they have so far.

The 8 p.m. game at St. Viator will provide the Hawks with their last chance to get it all together because Saturday night they play their first conference game against Lake County.

Lake County is another team that has strengths the likes of the Hawks' weaknesses — speed and jumping ability.

"We've got a good chance to beat them, but it won't be easy," said Bechtold.

So far the Hawks have been a second-half ball club. They played heads-up or better basketball against all of their opponents in second-half action in their three previous games.

Lapses early in the game have been their downfall so far this year.

"If we can put two halves together, we're going to be a good basketball team," said Bechtold. "I just hope our players don't lose their confidence because we've been playing some good ball clubs."

Bechtold said his Hawks will be going more to their 6-9 center Dave Schmitt, in the middle. Schmitt had 24 points for the Hawks in their loss to DuPage, accounting for almost half of the Hawks' 54 points in that game.

"Our guards have to get better acquainted with each other, but this takes time," said Bechtold. "Once this polished guard play comes about, we'll be an even better team."

Area products aid grid power

Did two former all-area prep football players end their junior college careers on a national championship team?

St. Viator's Joe Bombicino and Wheeling's Mike Baillargeon played for powerful Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa, the past two seasons. During that time, they helped lead their team to lofty finishes in the National Junior College grid polls.

When the final poll was released two weeks ago, Iowa Central, holder of a proud 9-0 record, finished No. 1.

Last weekend the first-place team took on second-place Mesa College in the latter's home state of Arizona in the Sunkist El Toro Bowl at Yuma. The locals' team lost the game, 10-6.

Although there isn't another poll until next season, some consider this meeting between the top two teams as the deciding factor.

Despite spoiling the perfect season, Iowa Central has had a brilliant record the past two years of 17-1-2. In 1972, this powerhouse team tied third-place poll finisher Northeast Oklahoma, 14-14, in the Mid-American Bowl. That season left the team unbeaten with an 8-0-2 mark.

Two big reasons for Coach Paul Shupe's team's success has been Bombicino and Baillargeon. As Shupe points out:

"We're sure proud of those two kids. Mike played real well at noseman (middle guard) and linebacker. He had a super game down there (Yuma)."

"Joe's played slotman for us and has done pretty well. We're real pleased with Joe."

Bombicino, who's only 5-foot-8, 170 pounds, had plenty of challenge's the past two years against much bigger opponents.



Mike Baillargeon



Joe Bombicino

However, Shupe said he held his own most of the time.

Of the two, Baillargeon (5-11, 230) probably has the best chance of going on to play with a four-year school.

"He's had some schools contact him," said the coach.

Iowa Central hadn't played in three weeks prior to its JuCo "Super Bowl." This, according to Shupe, hurt his team's chances.

"I think we could have won the game," he said. "I feel we were just as good as Mesa."

Since Iowa Central occupied that top spot for so long this past season, some will always say that it was a national champion. Joe and Mike won't argue that point.

Herald area gymnastics

1973-74 COMPOSITE GYMNASICS SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 28 —
Niperville at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30 —
Friend at Glenbrook North, 7 p.m.
Maine East at Evanston, 7:30 p.m.
Addison Trail at Maine West, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1 —
Rolling Meadows at Lake Park, 2 p.m.
Hinsdale Central at Prospect, 2 p.m.
Friend at Barrington, 2 p.m.
Buffalo Grove at Wheaton Warrenville, 1:30 p.m.
New Trier East, Lane at Maine East, 2 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 4 —
Hersey, Maine South at West Leyden, 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 6 —
Oak Lawn at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
Oak Lawn at Niles West, 8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 7 —
Elk Grove at Niles North, 7 p.m.
Maine East at Niles West, 7 p.m.
Maine North at Deerfield, 7 p.m.
Glenbrook South at Maine West, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8 —
Glenbrook North at Forest View, 2 p.m.
Conant at New Trier West, 1 p.m.
Lake Park at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
New Trier East at Prospect, 2 p.m.
Oak Park at Arlington, 1:30 p.m.
Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove, Hersey at Forest View, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 13 —
DeKalb at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
Forest View at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Elk Grove at Addison Trail, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Wheaton Central at Conant, 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 14 —
Hersey at Barrington, 7:30 p.m.
Niles North at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Niles West at Niles East, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Glenbrook North, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15 —
Schaumburg at Glenbrook South, 2 p.m.
Palatine at Rockford Guilford, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Prospect, 1:30 p.m.
Niles North at Conant, 1:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 18 —
Schaumburg at Maine North, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 20 —
Hersey, Friend at Rolling Meadows, 7 p.m.
Conant, Schaumburg at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Forest View, Forest View at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Arlington at Buffalo Grove at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 21 —
Maine East at Glenbrook South, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Maine North, 7 p.m.
Maine West at New Trier West, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 22 —
DeKalb at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
Conant at Lake Park Invite, 7 p.m.
Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove, Prospect, Maine West, Hersey at Maine East Invite, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 29 —
Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Palatine, Forest View, Buffalo Grove, Maine North at Rich Central Invite, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 4 —
Conant, Buffalo Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 5 —
Prospect, Schaumburg at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Lake Grove, Hersey at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Forest View, Friend at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 5 —
Maine East at Prospect, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6 —
Maine East at Prospect, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Niles East, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6 —
Glenbrook North at Forest View, 2 p.m.
Forest View at Niles North Invite, 7 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Palatine at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Lane, Homewood-Flossmoor at Prospect, 3 p.m.
New Trier East at Hersey, 1:30 p.m.
Lyons at Arlington, 2 p.m.
Friend, Lake Park at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 11 —
Central Suburban League Meet at Niles East.
Fri., Feb. 13 —
Mid-Suburban League Meet at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Feb. 12-14 —
State Districts
March 1-2 —
State Sectionals
March 3-4 —
State Finals

Willowbrook at Wheeling, 2 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Conant Invite, 7 p.m.
Prospect at Wheaton North Invite
Maine East at Glenbrook North, 2 p.m.
Maine East at Glenbrook North, 2 p.m.
Niles East at Maine West, 2 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 10 —
Arlington at Glenbrook West, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 17 —
Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Forest View, Hersey at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
Buffalo Grove, Palatine at Friend, 7 p.m.
Prospect, Wheeling at Conant, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 18 —
Deerfield at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Wheaton-Warrenville at Maine North, 7 p.m.
Niles West at Maine West, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 19 —
Prospect at Willowbrook, 2 p.m.
Lyons at Hersey, 2 p.m.
Wheeling at Maine West, 2 p.m.
Glenbrook East at Conant, 1:30 p.m.
Oak Park at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.
New Trier West at Maine North, 2 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23 —
Niles East at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 24 —
Conant at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Friend at Prospect, 7 p.m.
Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove, 7 p.m.
Forest View at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Palatine at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 25 —
Maine East at Maine North, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Niles North, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26 —
Rolling Meadows, 2 p.m.
Palatine at Lake Park, 1:30 p.m.
Forest View at Addison Trail, 2 p.m.
Barrington, Wheaton North at Prospect, 1:30 p.m.
Lake Forest at Wheeling, 1:30 p.m.
Homewood-Flossmoor at Arlington, 2 p.m.
Mundelein at Friend, 2:30 p.m.
Maine North at Maine West, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30 —
Mundelein at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31 —
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 7 p.m.
Schaumburg at Friend, 7 p.m.
Prospect at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Buffalo Grove at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Elk Grove at Conant, 7 p.m.
Palatine at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 1 —
Prospect at Evanston, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington at Barrington, 7 p.m.
New Trier West at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Glenbrook North at Maine North, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Deerfield, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2 —
DeKalb at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
Rockford Guilford at Palatine, 1 p.m.
Hersey at Hinsdale South, 7 p.m.
Maine North at Glenbrook South, 2 p.m.
Maine South at Maine West, 2 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6 —
Maine East at Maine South, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 7 —
Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 7 p.m.
Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove, 7 p.m.
Arlington at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Conant at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Friend at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Wheeling at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 8 —
Schaumburg at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Maine South at Maine North, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 9 —
Rolling Meadows at West Leyden, 2 p.m.
Palatine at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Lane, Homewood-Flossmoor at Prospect, 3 p.m.
New Trier East at Hersey, 1:30 p.m.
Lyons at Arlington, 2 p.m.
Friend, Lake Park at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 11 —
Central Suburban League Meet at Niles East.
Fri., Feb. 13 —
Mid-Suburban League Meet at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Feb. 12-14 —
State Districts
March 1-2 —
State Sectionals
March 3-4 —
State Finals

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At Elk Grove Bowl

E. Czarnowski of the T. A. Bolger team bowled a 595-214 series to pace the leaders in the VFW Post 9251 League at the Elk Grove Bowl recently. S. Kinsal of the Elk Grove Restaurant team had a 591-212 series, followed by T. Wase of the Quintet squad with a 583-223.

Area swimming schedule

Thurs., Nov. 29:
Rolling Meadows at McHenry, 4:30
Fri., Nov. 30:
Thornwood at Arlington, 4:15
Forest View at Niles North, 6:30
Wheeling at Adlai Stevenson Invitational, 6:30
Prospect East at Maine East, 2:30
Buffalo Grove at Patriot Relays (Stevenson), 6:30
Sat., Dec. 1:
Thornwood, Rockford Jefferson at Forest View, 2:00
Hersey at Maine East, 2:00
St. Viator at Waukegan (WV), 2:00
Elk Grove at Maine West, 1:30
Tues., Dec. 4:
Hersey at West Leyden, 1:30
Thurs., Dec. 6:
Hersey at Woodstock, 1:30
Fri., Dec. 7:
Maine North at Wheeling, 1:30
St. Patrick at Forest View, 1:30
Elk Grove at Maine East, 7:00
Rolling Meadows at Niles East, 6:30
Maine West at Prospect East, 7:30
Sat., Dec. 8:
Notre Dame at Arlington, 2:00
Elk Grove at Niles North, 1:30
Niles East at Maine North, 2:00
Maine West at Prospect East, 1:30
Tues., Dec. 11:
Wheeling at McHenry, 1:30
Hersey at East Leyden, 1:30
Woodstock at Prospect, 4:30
Stevenson at Buffalo Grove, 4:30
Fri., Dec. 14:
Elk Grove at Lake Forest, 1:30
Maine North at Maine West, 7:00
Maine East at Niles West, 6:15
Sat., Dec. 15:
St. Viator, Arlington at New Trier West Co-lege Events, 9:00-2:00
Forest View at Marmion Invitational, 1:00
Libertyville at Buffalo Grove, 2:00
Hersey at Maine North, 1:30
Elk Grove at Niles East, 1:30
Rolling Meadows at Aurora East Invitational, 10:00
Prospect at Maine West, 1:30
Maine East at Maine South, 1:00
Thurs., Dec. 20:
Arlington Overgreen Park, 5:00
Fri., Dec. 21:
Niles West at Maine North, 7:00
Maine West at New Trier West, 7:30
Niles East at Maine East, 6:15
Sat., Dec. 22:
Forest View at Freeport Invitational, 9:00-2:00
Maine North at Maine West, 1:00
Fri., Jan. 4:
Arlington at Buffalo Grove, 4:30
Hersey at Wheeling, 1:30
Forest View at Elk Grove, 4:30
Rolling Meadows at Prospect (Buffalo Grove Pool), 4:30

Sat., Jan. 5:
Arlington at Evanston Invitational, 2:00
St. Viator at Hinsdale South with Sandburg, 1:00
Thurs., Jan. 10:
Rolling Meadows at Forest View, 4:30
Fri., Jan. 11:
Hersey at Arlington, 4:30
Elk Grove at Wheeling, 4:30
Highland Park at Maine North, 7:00
Maine West at Deerfield, 7:30
Maine East at Glenbrook South, 6:15
Buffalo Grove at Prospect, 4:30 (at Buffalo Grove Pool)
Sat., Jan. 12:
Hersey at Libertyville, 2:00
St. Viator at Riverside-Brookfield Invite, noon
Rolling Meadows at Maine East, 2:00
Maine West at Hinsdale South College Events, 1:00
Tues., Jan. 15:
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, 4:30
Lane Tech at St. Viator, 4:00
Libertyville at Rolling Meadows, 1:30
Fri., Jan. 18:
Arlington at Wheeling, 4:30
Hersey at Forest View, 4:30
Prospect at Elk Grove, 4:30
Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove, 1:30
Glenbrook South at Maine North, 7:00
Maine West at Niles West, 7:30
Glenbrook North at Maine East, 6:15
Sat., Jan. 19:
Arlington at Maine West, 1:30
St. Viator at St. Patrick's, 1:30
Rolling Meadows at West Leyden, 1:30
Tues., Jan. 22:
Forest View at Stevenson, 4:30
Libertyville at Elk Grove, 4:30
Prospect at Notre Dame, 4:00
Wed., Jan. 23:
Lake Forest at Wheeling, 4:30
Fri., Jan. 25:
Forest View at Arlington, 4:30
Prospect at Hersey, 4:30
Notre Dame at St. Viator, 4:00
Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
New Trier West at Maine North, 7:00
Niles East at Maine West, 7:30
Maine East at Highland Park, 6:15
Sat., Jan. 26:
Elk Grove at Morton West Invitational, 9:30-1:30
Rolling Meadows at East Leyden, 1:30
Maine East at Glenbrook South Titan Relays, 10:30
Tues., Jan. 29:
Maine East at six-team Lyons Invitational, 4:30
Wed., Jan. 30:
Rolling Meadows at Arlington, 4:30
Prospect at Wheeling, 4:30
Forest View at Buffalo Grove, 4:30
Hersey at Elk Grove, 4:30
Thurs., Jan. 31:
Prospect at Arlington, 4:30

Fri., Feb. 1:
Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30
Rolling Meadows at Hersey, 4:30 (Wheeling Pool)
Marmion at St. Viator, 4:30
Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove, 4:30
Maine North at Maine East, 7:00
Maine West at Maine South, 4:45
Sat., Feb. 2:
East Leyden at Maine East, 6:15
Tues., Feb. 5:
Hersey at Main North, 4:30
Prospect at Lake Forest, 4:30
Wed., Feb. 6:
Wheeling at Libertyville, 4:30
Thurs., Feb. 7:
Prospect at Forest View, 1:30
Fri., Feb. 8:
Elk Grove at Arlington, 4:30
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 4:30
Hersey at Buffalo Grove, 4:30
St. Viator at Suburban Catholic Conference Meet at Marmion, TBA
Maine North at Glenbrook North, 7:00
Niles North at Maine West, 7:30
Maine East at New Trier West, 7:30
Fri., Feb. 15:
Mid-Suburban League meet at Wheeling, TBA
Central Suburban League meet at Maine East, TBA
Fri., Feb. 22:
District meet, TBA
Sat., Feb. 23:
District meet, TBA
Fri., March 1:
State Meet, TBA
Sat., March 2:
State Finals, TBA
TBA — Time to be announced.

At Hoffman Lanes

The Mutual County Fire squad had the high team series, 2-52, to highlight play in the Tuesday Night Three-Man Scratch League at the Hoffman Lanes recently. Progress Lighting pulled the top team game, 6-31. Individually, Gil Hartman had the top series with an 85-234, followed by Paul Mueller's 84-231. Steve Bergman bowled an 82-222, just topping the 80-212 of Ron Garlich. Bud Ewert had the best individual game, 213, enroute to an 815 series. Mike Salvone's 813-213 and Joe Schito's 802-215 wrapped up the list of top leaders. The Cynthia Shoppe team is in first place with 777 points, followed by Mutual County Fire with 74, Country Club with 70, and Progress Lighting with 65.

Forest View presents 42 fall sports letters

Five girls were among the 42 recipients of varsity letters at last night's Forest View Fall Awards Banquet.

Three of the girls, Janet Arko, Karla Karratta and Barb McKeown, received their letters for participation in the girls' tennis program. Karen Diekhoff was given her monogram for archery and Lynn

Miller received hers for gymnastics.

The varsity football team netted 25 letters. Award-winners included Mike Bernard, Craig Brinkman, Mark Buchek, Bill Capizzano, John Douglas, Dino Frediani, Robert Graham, Kurt Haaland, Ken Holan, Terry Hulett and Rod Klobbassa. John Kronforst, the Falcons' leading career ground-gainer, also received a varsity grid letter, as did Robert Krueger, Ray Meinzen, Mike Meyer, Tim Mencey, Rick Mirro, Vince O'Brien, Mike Petran, Gerald Rauba, Don Rohde, Dave Savino, Mike Ventura and Jim Volanti. Roy Dettloff was singled out for his work as a football manager.

Nine boys were given varsity letters for playing on the fall golf team. Included on the squad were Dave Anderson, John Appleton, Greg Marindale, Dan Meier, Eric Keyser, Phil Roelfson, Ron Romack, Paul Snyder and Gary Willert. Two harriers and one manager rounded out the list of award-winners. The cross-country duo, Tony Hess and Steve Goerscher, were joined by manager Joe Muraskis in gaining letters.

Cardinals extend string on road

Chicago's undefeated Cardinals won their sixth and seventh games in North American Hockey Association semi-pro action on the road last weekend. The Carls outscored the Peoria Blades 10-6 on Saturday and edged the St. Louis Saints on Sunday, 4-3.

In Sunday's game, the high-scoring Cardinals held a 3-0 lead entering the third period. Three pucks eluded Chicago goalie Bob Hildreth in the first 10 minutes of the third period, but Cardinal newcomer Larry Versino scored the game winner with 6:35 left to play. Other Chicago goals were scored by Gene Stoney and Chuck Schellenberger who notched two.

Chicago's next two home games are slated against the Detroit Hellcats at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. They'll also play at 2:30 p.m. the following afternoon.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena box office at new reduced advance sale prices of \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1.25 for children under 13.

Mustang swimmers to open today

Rolling Meadows, hoping to improve upon its overall 8-6 record, will be swimming this afternoon against hosting McHenry in the diving against hosting McHenry this afternoon at 4:30. This will be the Mustangs' season opener.

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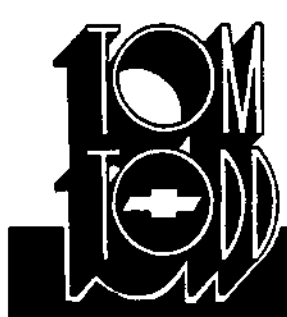
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CLOSED SUNDAY



Nordics fall twice in weekend hockey action

Frenzied hockey action was the norm last weekend at the new Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect as the underdog Chicago Nordics extended the powerful St. Paul Vulcans before dropping two Junior A heartbreakers — 8-7 Saturday, and 4-3 Sunday.

Saturday's game, before a highly-vocal and demonstrative crowd, went into a sudden death 10-minute overtime period with the score knotted at 7-all. Dick Kezele scored for the visitors at 4:14.

Chicago led at the end of the first two periods by scores of 4-2 and 6-4. They quickly added to their lead with a goal in the opening minutes of the third period, only to have three unanswered goals by St. Paul send the game into overtime.

Frank Nardella and Mike Stoltzner scored two goals each for the Nordics before the disappointing outcome. Bill Milner was in the Chicago nets.

Playing a much tighter, equally-exciting brand of hockey the following evening, the tension of the swift game was evidenced by the calling of 23 penalties for 96 minutes. The night's activity included four majors for fighting and a game misconduct penalty to St. Paul's Joe Baker during an altercation with several of the partisan fans.

Chicago battled to a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Bernie Klemm and Robert Codemartori. Brano Stankovsky tallied for the Nordics as the

teams exchanged goals in the second period, which ended with Chicago still leading, 3-2. Two quick goals at 1:30 and 1:48 in the final period by St. Paul ended the scoring but not the action.

Wes Pierce played a very strong game in goal for the Nordics as St. Paul blasted 41 shots on goal.

Coach Kenny Wharren expressed particular satisfaction with the Nordics' driving performance in the Sunday game. "We're definitely coming around," he said. "St. Paul has boys who are a lot bigger and more experienced, but we played them fairly even and it was a good game for us," he commented.

The Junior A Nordics next home games are with the Thunder Bay Hurricanes, Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m., at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Tickets are on sale at the box office up to the day of the game at \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1.25 for children under 12. Regular prices of \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children apply on the day of the game.

At Fair Lanes

Freeman's 376-204 led all bowlers in the Palatine Majors League at Fair Lanes recently. M. Hughes tossed a 267-204 followed by W. Probst with a 238-237. J. Kosow had a 200-211.

Rolling Meadows Hockey

WARRIOR MITE'S — TRAVEL DIVISION
Bank of Rolling Meadows 4, Arlington 2
Goalie Mike Whistler did a splendid job in goal for the Bank of Rolling Meadows Warriors holding Arlington to two goals. Grant Simon led the scoring parade with a three-point "hat trick" followed by Don Wilson's pair and Scott Sanders single. Assists were credited to Peter Calvert (2), Simon, Kelly, Mike Sanders (2), Rick Klein (2) and Ray Hapke. Mike Wilson, Chlon Kirkham and Jim Carlson played an excellent game as the Warriors defeated Arlington 4-2. Assists, then a 2 and 0 record for the warriors in this far.

WARRIOR SQUADS — TRAVEL DIVISION
Leas & Co. 8, Arlington 5
Job Kautsk played an outstanding game in goal as the Leas & Co. Warriors continued their winning ways by defeating the tough Arlington team 8-5. Scoring honors go to Job Hendry with a three-point "hat trick." Mike Sweeney (2), Eric Ottman (2), and Dan Myers. Assisting on the line goals were Kevin Atkinson, Tim Kirkham (2), Bob Anderson (2), Hendry (2) and Sweeney. Greg Kowalski and J. J. Peszek did an outstanding job in the Warriors' win over Arlington.

Leas & Co. 4, Naperville Sabres 1
Bob Hendry led the scoring with two goals, while Anderson and Scott Ekins one each as Leas & Co. won the hard checking Naperville Sabres 4-1. Assisting in the goals were Don Martini, Kevin Atkinson, Anderson and Brian Slavin. Warrior goalie Dean Voss stopped 28 shots on goal in their fifth consecutive win, giving them a 5-0 record.

Lattol Chevrolet 3, Timhurst "Red" Huskies 5
The Lattol Chevrolet Bantam Warriors fought their way to a 3-1 tie against the Timhurst "Red" Huskies. Scoring for the Warriors were: Bill Glass, Tom Sweeney and Jay Peterson. Credited with assists were Bob Paladine and Greg Fugilli.

Illinwek 4, Lattol Chevrolet 1
The Lattol Chevrolet Bantams lost 4-1 to a hard checking Illinwek team. Leading the scoring with a "hat trick" was Tom Sweeney. Steve Voss added a goal. Assists went to Joe Peterson (2), Mike Stefanick (2) and Bob Paladine (2).

Lattol Chevrolet 6, Highland Park 0
The Lattol Chevrolet Bantams turned on the power and blasted Highland Park 6-0. Turning on the goal lights were Dave Renc, Bill Glass (2), Joe Bracco (2) and Bill Sauer. Getting assists were Steve Voss, Greg Fugilli, Dave King and Jay Peterson.

Downers Grove Royals 3, Lattol Chevrolet 1
In their second game of the day, the Lattol Chevrolet Bantams just couldn't pull it out and went down to defeat 3-1 to the powerful Downers Grove Royals. Finding the nets for the Warriors were Steve Voss, Bob Paladine, Greg Fugilli and Tom Bohn. Assisting were Tom Sweeney and Bob Paladine.

Lattol Chevrolet 1, Chicago Saints 1
Skating hard and fast, the Lattol Chevrolet Bantams beat the Chicago Saints 1-1. Scoring were Dave Conel, Bob Paladine, Tom Sweeney (2) and Steve Voss. Credited with assists were Mike Stefanick, Mike Stefanick, Bob Paladine, Steve Voss and Dave Renc. Mike Mueller had a fine game in goal.

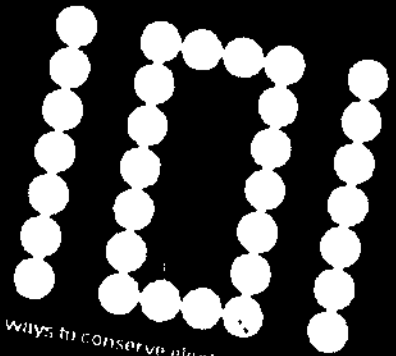
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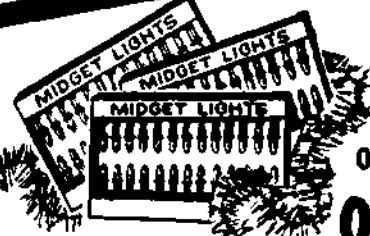
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Lorne Greene's 'Griff' canceled by ABC

HOLLYWOOD — One of television's top Western stars, Lorne Greene of the old "Bonanza" show, has had his new video series canceled. And now another of video's leading Western headliners, James Drury of the old weekly entry called "The Virginian," also will try his hand at a new series set in modern times.

Greene's current weekly hour, "Griff," which arrived this fall and offers him as a private eye, is one of ABC-TV's upcoming midseason cancellations. Drury, meanwhile, will arrive at midseason on the same network as the star of a half-hour entry titled "Firehouse," playing the captain of a group of firemen who comprise an engine company. This series is drawn from a previous, 90-minute ABC-TV teleplay that starred Vince Edwards and Richard Roundtree.

THE LATEST national video ratings indicate why ABC-TV not only canceled "Griff" last week, but also the series "Room 22," "Adam's Rib," "Love, American Style" and "Temperatures Rising." In the list of 62 programs that were ranked statistically, "Griff" came in 49th, "Temperatures Rising" 50th, "Room 22" 59th, "Adam's Rib" 60th and "Love, American Style" 61st.

That same national ratings survey, by the way, indicates why ABC-TV is taking a chance on a new half-hour midseason replacement series bowing in Feb. 6, titled "The Cowboys," based on the John Wayne movie of that name. The movie was broadcast by ABC-TV Nov. 13 and

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

came in sixth among all shows.

When you look at what ABC-TV is planning for its almost immediate future — the allotment of weekly air time to new shows like "The Cowboys" and "Firehouse," while Dick Cavett's series is being cut back — you have to wonder about some of the weird thoughts that circulate in network executive suites. Cavett is expected, as of midseason, to start a schedule in which he would have roughly 26 programs over a year's period. That means one show about every two weeks.

While ABC-TV has been hassling Cavett, one of its genuine quality stars, the network has also managed to find weekly slots for these other upcoming midseason replacement series:

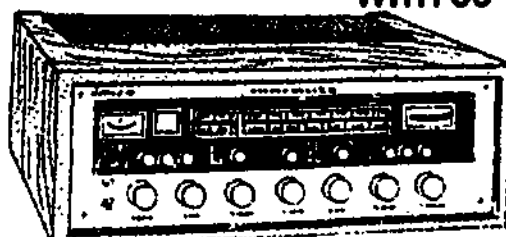
"Chopper One," a half-hour about "two young policemen who combat crime from a specially equipped helicopter" and "The Six Million Dollar Man," an hour that inexplicably impressed ABC-TV with its past periodic outings that of-

fered video's most absurd hero — "A test pilot who, nearly killed in a crash, is re-created by means of futuristic, cybernetic medical science with a superhuman body. With incredible powers of strength, speed, sight and endurance, he is given special government assignments."

Two other ABC-TV midseason replacement series have provocative themes. One, "Doc Elliot" — a worthy program, also seen periodically in the past — is an hour that stars James Franciscus as a physician who gave up a career in New York City to open a practice in a remote area of Colorado. The other, a half-hour comedy entitled "Happy Days," is described as a nostalgic show about a family in "the now innocent years of the 1950s and early 1960s." This is a show I'm dying to see. I knew I missed something in the 1950s and 60s, and I guess it was all that innocence. Whatever happened to the Korean War?

(United Press International)

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HOURS	
WEEKDAYS	11-9
SATURDAY	10-6
SUNDAY	12-5
CLOSED WED.	

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Dormouse plays relaxed defense

Here we are back at the Mad Hatter's bridge party in Wonderland.

The dormouse, sitting East, had awakened long enough to overcall the Hatter's opening club bid and had lapsed back into somnolence while the March Hare bid two notrump and was raised to game by the Hatter.

Alice opened the five of spades. The deuce was played from dummy and there was the dormouse asleep again. They prodded him. He stirred, yawned and played the nine.

The March Hare won with the 10 and

led a low club. Alice hopped up with the king and want of anything better to do led her last spade. There was the dormouse asleep again.

Wakened again, he played the eight of spades. South ducked, but the dormouse needed no further prods. He led another spade since there was no way to keep him from getting in with the ace of clubs and winding up with a total of three spade tricks.

"Curlouser and curlouser" thought Alice. "I wonder if he was really asleep. Had he played one of his high spades at trick one, South would have ducked and we would have had no way to beat the contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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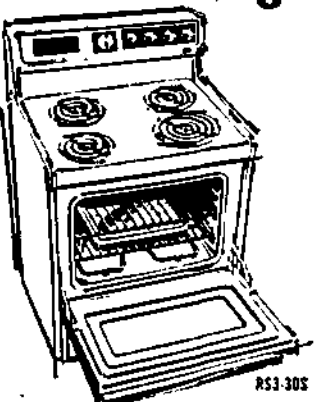
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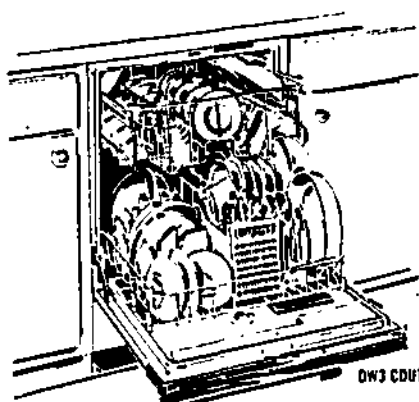
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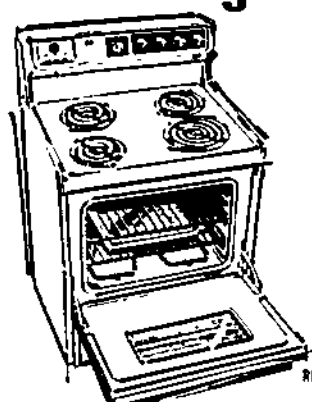
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Today on TV

Morning

5:15	2	Thought for the Day
5:30	2	Five Minutes to Live By
5:30	2	News
5:35	2	News
5:55	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	2	Station Exchange
6:10	2	Top of the Morning
6:25	2	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing ...
		About Us
		Town and Farm
		Forerunners
		Homefront
6:35	2	Today in Chicago
6:45	2	Earl Nightingale
6:50	2	Farmer Market/Weather Report
7:00	2	CBS News
		Today
		Kennedy & Company
		Ray, Rayner and Friends
9:00	11	Sesame Street
	2	Captain Kangaroo
9:30	7	Garfield Goose
	7	Movin' "Rampage," Robert M. ...
		chum
		Hazel
		Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00	2	The Joker & Wild
	2	Funah's Place
		Howlhed
		Same Street
		Morning Commemorative Call
10:02	29	Exploring the World of Science
10:10	24	Stock Market Review
10:15	20	Feisty Art
10:30	2	The \$1000 Pyramid
	2	Battle
		The Farmer's Daughter
		Nowantakes
		The Jack LaLanne Show
10:45	20	Muscle of Man: Lands
10:50	2	Lorraine Lane
	2	Gambit
		Wizard of Odds
		The Patty Duke Show
		Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
		Business News and Weather
		Garner Ted Armstrong
10:57	20	Sing Along with Me
10:59	2	Love of Life
	2	The Hollywood Squares
		The Brady Bunch
		Laying Down with the Joneses
		Let's See America
		Nowstalk
10:35	20	Stepping Into Rhythm
10:40	20	Project Self-Discovery
10:45	2	CBS News
11:00	2	The Young and the Restless
	2	Jeopardy
		Password
		Our Town Today
		Word Magic
		Business News
		Now 2-10 Review
11:20	20	Sounds Like Music
11:45	11	Let's All Sing
11:50	2	Search for Tomorrow
	2	The Who, What or Where Game
		Split Second
		TV College—Humanities 201
		News of the World
		Pixation
11:15	9	News, Weather, Sports
11:25	5	America in Stock Exchange
	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
	2	News
		All My Children
		Born a Clown
		Business News and Weather
		Pettie at Jun 10
		Quintessence Ser Feliz
12:15	11	TV College—Law
		Enforcement 102
12:30	20	Ask an Expert
1:00	2	As a World Turns
	2	Love on a Match
		Let's Make a Deal
		That Girl
12:35	20	Rich Petersen Report
		The Guiding Light
		Pal of Our Lives
		The Newswatch Game
		Nanny and the Professor
		The Electric Company
		The Market Basket
		Movie "Sound Woman,"
		Robert Young
		The Galloping Gourmet
1:05	20	Places in the News
1:20	20	Let's All Sing
1:30	2	The Edge of Night
		The Doctors
		The Girl in My Life
		Father Knows Best
		Western Civilization
1:45	20	America's All
2:00	2	The Price Is Right
	2	Another World

Channel 2	WBBM-TV ("BS")
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCHU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

7	General Hospital
8	I Love Lucy
11	Animals and Such
20	Business News and Weather
24	Can You Top This?
32	Lands and People of Our World
2:06	20
2:15	11
2:30	2
	Match Game '73
	Return to Peyton Place
	One Life to Live
	What's My Line?
	Lillian, Yvonne and You
	News of the World
	Jeff's Collie
	The Real McCoy
	Commodity Final
2:50	24
3:00	2
	The Secret Storm
	Somerset
	Love American Style
	B.J. and Dirty Dragon
	Tricia—Needlework
	Harambee—24
	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
	Prince Planet
3:15	11
3:30	2
	The Brothers Rico,
	Richard Conte
	The Mike Douglas Show
	Movie, "So Big," Jane Wyman
	Gilligan's Island
	Sesame Street
	Banana Splits
	Deputy Dawg
4:00	9
	The Flintstones
	Speed Racer
	Leave It to Beaver
4:30	11
	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	Soul Train
	Little Rascals
	E-Trop
4:45	9
5:00	5
	News, Weather, Sports
	News, Weather, Sports
	News, Weather, Sports
	1 Dream of Jeannie
	Sesame Street
	The Lucy Show
	Big Valley
5:20	2
	CBS News
	ABC News
	Bewitched
	Black's View of the News
	Beverly Hillsbillies
5:35	26
	Muneca

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	The Electric Company
	32	Mission Impossible
	44	Sports Page
6:15	44	Race Track News
6:30	5	Police Surgeon
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	11	Zoom
	14	Porter Wagoner Show
6:45	24	Information—24
7:00	2	The Waltons
	5	The Flip Wilson Show
	7	The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau—Couture in the Antarctic—Part I
	9	Movie, "Paris Blues,"
		Joanne Woodward
		Drama, "The Man of Destiny,"
		Stacy Keen
		Asuda
		Wild Wild West
		Roller Derby
8:00	2	Drama, "The Catholics,"
		Trevor Howard
		Ironside
		Kung Fu
		Bergman Movie, "The Virgin Spring,"
		Birgitta Pettersson
		Sylvia and Enrique
		The Merv Griffin Show
9:00	3	Sammy Davis Starring in
		NBC Follies
		Streets of San Francisco
		Perry Mason
		Tony Quinlan Show
		Twelve O'Clock High
9:30	2	"Making It Through This Winter"—CBS Special on the Energy Crisis
		The Honey Manners
10:00	32	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports

CBS 90-minute teleplay to focus on 'Catholics'

CBS Playhouse 90. "Catholics." This adaptation of Brian Moore's short novel of the same name deals with a conflict of faith between an aging, doubt-plagued abbot (Trevor Howard) and a young, socialactivist priest (Martin Sheen). With Cyril Cusack. Filmed in Ireland. 90 minutes. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"Making It Through This Winter." Half-hour report on immediate effects of the energy crisis on the U.S. public. 9:30 p.m. Channel 2.

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. First of four programs devoted to an exploration of Antarctica. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

The Waltons. The Walton clan's grandmother is told she has come into an inheritance and offers to share it with the family. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Today's TV highlights

Kung Fu. Calvo sees a young Army officer's cowardice and becomes a hunted man as a result. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Sammy Davis starring in NBC Follies. With Milton Berle, Michael Landon, Carol Lawrence, Johnny Brown. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Dick Cavett Series. Scheduled guests include film director George Cukor; William Masters and Virginia Johnson of the reproductive biology research foundation. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Alan Alda, Marlo T. together in special

Blt parts from the world of television and theater: Alan Alda of "M*A*S*H" will guest star on Marlo Thomas' television special "Free To Be ... You and Me" ...

Shella MacLae will star in "Lovers and Other Strangers" in St. Louis. ...

Alan Arkin will star in "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" ...

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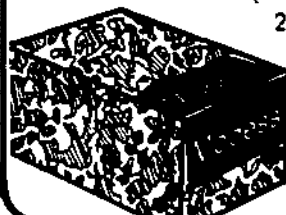
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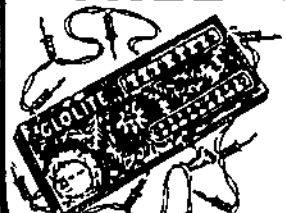


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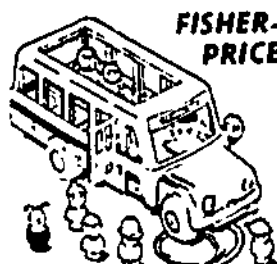
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PLAY PHONES**

Handi-Craft **2.97**
Pushbutton Touch Tin-
kle, Dial Fairy Queen.

**Jean-Marie
24-inch
Walker**

She's a real doll. Her head,
arms and legs move, and she
wears only the most stylish
clothes. A life-like lovely.

Reg. \$4.96 **3.96**



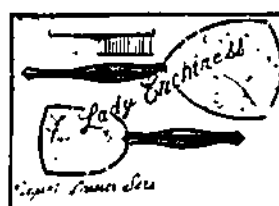
Thoughtful Gifts



Here's
a Cutie!

Give an Ansehl
**FANTASTI-CAT
BEAUTY BATH**

ONLY **1.18**
Whimsically designed
cat; foaming bath.



Lady Enchantress
**3-PC. GIFT
DRESSER SET**

REG. \$4.88 **3.99**
Hand mirror, match-
ing brush and comb.



2-POUND BOX
**SCHRAFFT'S
CANDIES**

REG. \$2.19 **1.87**
Delicious assortment
in yellow-rose box!

**SELECTED
SPECIALS**



**GLOVES FOR
EVERYONE!**

CHOICE: **99¢**

Warm styles for girls,
women, men or boys.

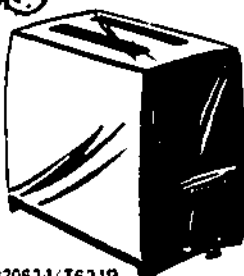


Reg. \$3 Imported
**ITALIAN
NECKTIES**

2 FOR \$5

Latest patterns and
colors, polyester.

Appliance Gifts!



Proctor Silex Toaster
Sleek chrome with black
end panels; 2-slice.
3-Speed "Mixette"
a portable "powerhouse"
—a welcome gift!

**YOUR
CHOICE
6.99**



Hamilton
Beach
Model 976



8-Buttons... 7-Speeds
**Waring Futura
BLENDER**

REG. \$19.97 **16.87**
With FREE "Half-Pint"
BLEND & STORE JAR.



Automatic, Glass Bowl
**Mary Proctor
PERCOLATOR**

10-CUP **9.97**
Has a slide lever for
mild to strong coffee.

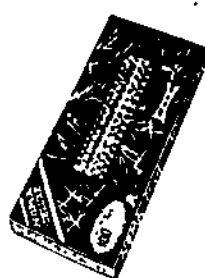
Charge
It! **BankAmericard**

CHRISTMAS TRIM!

**6-FT. VINYL
"SCOTCH PINE"**

REG. \$12.99 **10.88**

A beautifully realistic imitation
of nature! Stand is included.



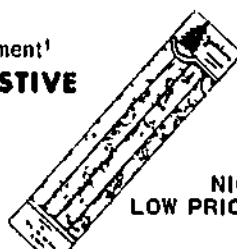
100-Lamp Tree Lights

REG. \$5.66 **4.99**

Indoor/outdoor, 5-way twinkle;
uses same electricity as 30W bulb!

Save on This Colorful Assortment!
**4-ROLL PACK OF FESTIVE
GIFT WRAP!**

REG. 99¢ **83¢**
26x56" rolls paper or
26x27" foil, foil-tone.



Box 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS
Full color Regent with gold accents.
assorted designs to a box.

99¢

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

**Old Milwaukee
BEER**



Draft brewed...
save now on 12-oz.
Softop cans!

6-PACK!

87¢

Right reserved to limit quantities
Liquor sold Sun. per local law.

Beam's Choice
8-year-old 86-pr.
straight bourbon.
Collector's
FIFTH **4.49**



**CORBY'S
RESERVE
"Mild" FIFTH 3.19**

**B&I
SCOTCH
Imported FIFTH 3.79**

**TRIBUNO
VERMOUTH
2 types, FIFTH 1.27**

**HEARTY
BURGUNDY
GALLON 2.19**
½ Gallon

SEE THESE
LOW PRICES!



Real Estate Review

PART ONE

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property



Featuring this week:

Langos & Christian Realtors®, Inc.

701 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect

593-3460

There must have been a compelling reason for potential homeowners with \$4 million to spend, to invest their money and their future happiness in homes sold by Margaret Christian and Al Langos. That happened last year, the year before and the year before . . . and back through millions of dollars and between them a total of 23 years experience.

Last year after much sober reflection, they pooled thoughts and talents and opened their own business — Langos & Christian Realtors, Inc. The infant company has been doing well, due chiefly to the fact that former clients were more intrigued by the individual attention they received than in blurbs for houses. Clients in fact were so pleased with Langos & Christian that most of their business now comes from referrals.

"It's really unfortunate that young people hesitate to visit us because they think they do not have enough money for a down payment," said Margaret. "We want everyone to remember that our advice is free and based on years of successful experience."

Both worry, too, about the young and Senior Citizen group. "Their chief worry," said Al, "seems to be about available financing. Despite contrary public media announcements, we've kept avenues of finance open that make that not a major problem."

"We help the person find the home he'll love and then we show him how to buy it," mused Margaret.

What they have that makes Langos & Christian outstanding is heart. "I just feel it when the right person walks into the right house," she explained. "It's one of those intangibles in this business that often means more in relation to human values than all the money in the world."

"Not that we're not interested in money," added Al.

The two feel that where there is a will, a wish, a desire or a dream, there is a way. "We have all types of homes because of Multiple Listing Service and the Home to Home Referral Service which reaches anywhere in the continental United States."



The staff of Langos & Christian includes, seated, left to right, Al Langos, owner; Margaret Christian, owner; Peggy Sypniewski; standing, Joanne Fulkerson, Judi Stille, Kay Boman and Fyrne Gran.



701 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect

Their fine reputation is their pride. They've acquired a carefully selected, hand picked staff which includes Fyrne Gran, Joanne Fulkerson, Judi Stille, Kay Boman, and secretary Peggy Sypniewski. They will add others in the near future.

"At the present time," Al said, "we are concentrating on quality and not quantity. Our staff members are completely knowledgeable about the area and the market."

"If there is one word that we use to explain Langos & Christian, Realtors, Inc., it would have to be happiness."

HAPPINESS IS a home by Langos & Christian



Home to Home
Referral Service

Member MAP
Multiple Listing
Service



Margaret
Christian



Al
Langos

First Federal Savings opens Randhurst Branch

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago — Illinois' largest savings and loan — last week opened a branch facility in Randhurst. It was announced by E. Stanley Enlund, chairman and chief executive officer.

The new branch, located at 701 N. Main, Mount Prospect, is First Federal's second in the Chicago area. It will offer the same services to its suburban customers as the institution's main facility at 1 S. Dearborn in the Loop.

First Federal presently has more than 6,500 savers in the Randhurst branch trading area with savings deposits over \$30 million.

"We recognized a need in this area for a wider variety of financial services," said Enlund. "We expect not only to attract new savers in the northwest suburbs, but also to help make our services more convenient to our existing suburban customers who have been dealing with us downtown."

An interim facility has been erected on a three-acre site which will eventually be the home of a permanent, full-service office building to be constructed by 1975.

George Nicolai, branch manager, said that for the Grand Opening television's Marvin Miller, who played Michael Anthony in "The Millionaire" series several years ago, made public appearances in

the Randhurst area and at the branch. As emissary of "The Millionaire" (First Federal), Miller gave away certificates for savings accounts.

The Grand Opening, which will last through Dec. 15, will also feature free coffee and doughnuts, and adult visitors to the branch will receive a live, flowering plant as a gift from the association.

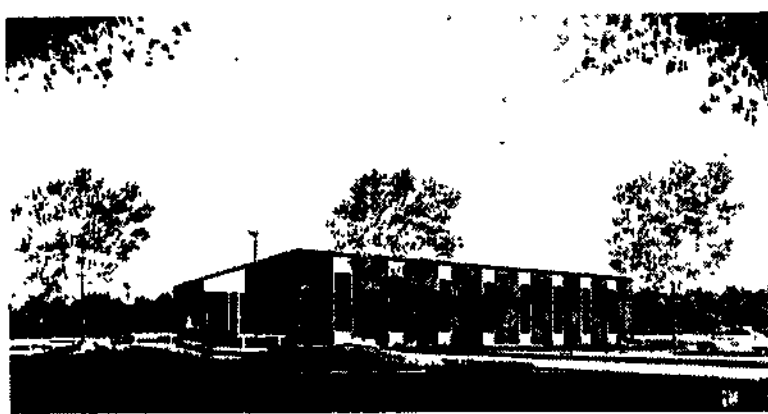
Until this year, savings and loan branching was not allowed under Illinois law except for branches resulting from supervisory mergers or re-locations of main offices from declining areas.

Last January, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, governing body of the federal savings and loan industry, announced it would permit federally chartered savings and loans to apply for branch locations on a limited basis.

First Federal has a branch facility at 47th and Wood in Chicago, opened in 1971 when the institution acquired two smaller savings and loan associations as a result of supervisory action.

Although there has been some opposition to the branching concept on the part of those who believe it will eliminate competition, Enlund disputes this.

"When we opened the 47th Street branch, we offered several services not available at other financial institutions in the neighborhood. Since then, we have



ARCHITECTURAL rendering of interior home of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago's new Randhurst branch. Construction on a

permanent structure is expected to be completed in 1975. The branch is First Federal's second in the Chicago area.

seen those same institutions expand their services to include paying interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal, daily compounding, higher-earning savings certificates and interest-earning Christmas and vacation club accounts.

"This healthy competition assures sav-

ers and borrowers of top quality service and rates — in our opinion, the best reason for branching."

Hours at the Randhurst facility are Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 5; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 8; Saturday 9:30 to 1.

Charles Oswald to head office for Homefinders

F. Charles Oswald has been named manager of the Homefinders Lake Zurich office, according to an announcement by president Robert L. Zaun.

Oswald, 354 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, is a twice-named million dollar salesman.

He holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern University. Before joining Homefinders he was in financial planning at Nuclear Chicago Corp., Des Plaines.

Oswald is on the associate committee of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He and his family attend the First United Methodist Church.

His hobbies include skiing, music, collecting antiques and spending time at a Wisconsin summer home.



Chuck Oswald

Homefinders can boast of rapid growth since its founding in 1967. The firm maintains sales offices in Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Buffalo Grove and Lake Zurich.

Homefinders also has a commercial and investment division at 235 N. Northwest Highway in Palatine. David Hanner, vice president, heads up this division.

WHERE THE GUEST IS KING

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN

4701 N. ALABAMA ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60176 PHONE 478-2200

Stretch your home-heating dollar to save energy

In spite of government controls, fuel oil is scarce and getting more expensive. According to some reports, the costs of natural gas and coal could also soar — which could mean higher electric bills since those resources are often used to generate electricity.

There's no way to hedge against an energy shortage, but there are plenty of ways to stretch your home-heating dollar this winter. Here are a few suggestions to keep your family comfortable, conserve energy, and save money.

Check your insulation. If you live in an older home, chances are that it's minimal. A poorly insulated home can cost twice as much to heat as one with proper insulation.

Since warm air rises, a significant amount of heat can be lost through the ceiling and, ultimately, the roof. One way to control this is to add extra insulation between the floor joists in the attic.

ANOTHER WAY to cut heat loss through the ceiling — and add decorative interest at the same time — is to install one of the new acoustical-tiled ceilings. These materials not only insulate against

unwanted noise, but can reduce ceiling heat loss by as much as 15 per cent.

According to Armstrong Cork Co., acoustical tiles act as an effective heat-loss barrier in two-story homes with the ceilings installed on the second floor, and in ranch homes where the attic or crawl space is vented to the outside and has little or no insulation in the floor.

The newer Chandelier tiles by Armstrong have precision-cut square edges which butt tightly together to conceal seams and form a continuous one-piece surface. They're available in a wide range of attractive designs and can be installed at any height with a new do-it-yourself suspension system called Integrid.

Have your furnace cleaned. The slightest amount of accumulated soot — 1/50 of an inch — can reduce an oil burner's efficiency by as much as 50 per cent. It stands to reason that an annual heating bill could be sliced in half if a simple cleaning, which costs about \$50, were done before winter's onset.

If your home has radiators and you're planning to re-paint them, take special care to use paint specifically formulated for that purpose; flat or metallic paints can reduce heat transfer by as much as 25 per cent.

FIREPLACES add esthetic beauty to any home, but use them sparingly. They're one of the least efficient methods of home heating and, with the damper open, up to 20 per cent of your home's heated air can escape.

There are many other ways to reduce your home-heating bill — storm windows and weatherstripping to reduce air infiltration, reducing temperatures at night, closing ducts in rarely-used rooms — and all will contribute.

Heating takes a large bite out of our nation's energy supply. In fact, keeping the country warm this winter will account for 14 per cent of the United States' total fuel bill; the percentage will probably rise as fuel resources are depleted. Fuel costs are going up so fast, say some experts, that almost anything you do this year will pay for itself next.

Jefferson-Pearson building gets award

An "All Electric Building" award was presented to the Jefferson-Pearson Office Building by Commonwealth Edison Co.

The award was presented by Paul Whalen of the power company to Dennis Stevens of Erickson & Stevens, architects who designed the Jefferson-Pearson building, and to Ralph H. Martin, president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, who act as leasing and management agents for the building.

Located in downtown Des Plaines, the Jefferson-Pearson building is a four-story, 23,000-square-foot building. It provides complete electric heating, air conditioning and ventilation.

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT R.A.L. REALTY

We have a Christmas tree, but it is so bare, We need the children who really care, To help us decorate it with a flair.

All children under age 12 and accompanied by a parent, may bring in an ornament for our tree, and draw a free gift from Santa's bag.

Until December 20th

Serving the Northwest Suburban Area

415 So. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
Telephone: 259-5555



DESIRABLE "CLARIDGE" MODEL
Spacious tiled entry leads to excellent floor plan of this low maintenance brick and frame Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, fenced yard, attractive landscaping. All this available for immediate possession. 2 car garage.
\$53,500



TURN THE BABY LOOSE
In fenced yard and relax in this brick and frame 3 bedroom Ranch. Large living room, dining room combo, huge yard, attractive patio, trees, well maintained. Low taxes. Lots of house for a little price.
\$32,800



YOU'LL HAVE A CHOICE
Select your own interior colors for this newly-built 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Choice of central air conditioning, how you wish to divide 34'x22' partial basement. 2 1/2 car garage.
\$54,500



OFF TO A GREAT START
Charming 3 bedroom, brick and frame Ranch with family room, patio and fenced rear yard. Perfect in-town location for young family. Immediate possession.
\$34,900



IN BEAUTIFUL GREENBRIER
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split, near schools, park and pool. Paneled and carpeted family room, patio, partial basement, large utility room with outside entrance. Ideal traffic pattern for family with small children. Fenced yard! Central air conditioning, humidifier, garage. Assumable mortgage!
\$45,900



HOLIDAY MEALS
Will be a pleasure to prepare in the attractive kitchen, with self cleaning oven; gracious to serve in the spacious dining room with coffee after dinner in the tastefully decorated living room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Walk kids to play park. A beauty to show.
\$56,900

ANNEN & BUSSE'S 25th YEAR OF SERVICE IS STARTING OFF WITH A



WITH LARGEST OCTOBER SALES IN OUR HISTORY
WE HAVE MONEY
AND CAN ARRANGE FINANCING FOR YOU
80% FINANCING
ALSO FHA AND NO MONEY DOWN VA
AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW!

LET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF HELP YOU
IN OR OUT OF A HOME.

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359-7000

In Mount Prospect
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111



NOT AT THIS PRICE
Will you ever find another home of this quality. Custom built, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick Split. Fireplace, extra large 2 1/2 car garage, lake rights and all situated on 1/2 acre.
\$54,900



TOP LOCATION
Walk to three parks, schools from this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Brick and frame exterior. Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with generous eating space, family room, large utility room, patio. Central air conditioning.
\$46,900



NEWLY WED SPECIAL
Located in prestigious location, this 3 bedroom Ranch has everything. Large living room, kitchen with eating space, new aluminum siding, electric garage opener, oak floors, linoleum carpeting; huge beautifully landscaped yard.
\$37,900



BIG HOME, BIGGER VALUE
3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and frame Colonial with oversized fenced yard. Spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen with eating space and decorator brick sliding glass doors lead from family room to large free form patio. First floor laundry, attractive den, insulated garage.
\$44,700



PARTIES APLENTY
In the attractive recreation room of this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Freshly decorated, new carpeting and drapes, fenced yard. Located near train and schools.
\$43,900



TREAT YOUR FAMILY
To a beautifully maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Beautiful yard, carpeting, excellent floor plan, loads of closets; paneled family room features electric log, beamed ceiling, sliding glass doors to patio, separate dining room, large kitchen, 2 car garage.
\$55,900



PAST AND PRESENT million dollar salesmen for Homefinders pose with the symbolic plaque that each receives for reaching that milestone in real estate sales. Seated, left to right, are Ruth Walker, Mary Peterson, Wallace "Bud" Borth, Kay Napolitano and Mary Ann Flynn. Standing, left to right, are Thomas Durnan, Terry Hergies, F. Charles Oswald, Randall Rathjen, Jerry Ladner and John Korwin.

Sen. Tower cites sharp decrease in new housing

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., recently cited figures showing a sharp decline in the number of housing starts and in building permits issued during September 1973 as compared with last year, and a similarly sharp increase in interest rates for home loans. Tower spoke here in Washington, D. C., at a luncheon meeting of the national convention of the National Association of Realtors.

Tower, ranking Republican of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, cited a 15 per cent decrease in housing starts during September from the August level of 2.06 million units, and a decrease of 28 per cent from the level of a year ago. He said that the level of building permits, at 1.6 million for September, was the lowest in over a year.

The Texas senator noted that the effective interest rate for all FHA and VA loans closed in October 1973 was 9.03 per cent, an increase of 1.22 per cent over the rate in effect in July. He also pointed out that the median sales price of a new house in July was \$33,700 — an increase of 22 per cent over the price in July 1972.

In discussing the current extreme shortage of available mortgage money, Tower stated that there had been an outflow of \$1.2 billion in deposits from savings and loan associations during August of this year, the second largest such monthly decrease in history.

"In 1966 and again in 1969," Tower told the Realtors, "we found ourselves in similar situations. Three times in the last seven years the housing industry has suffered severe blows. Many people are asking how long this credit squeeze will last and when we can expect the next one. The homebuilder, the lender, the Realtor, the seller, and the buyer all suffer during such periods. While many of the causes of these circumstances can be attributed to our economy during these credit crunch periods, there is much talk in Washington about what can be done to better weather these economic storms."

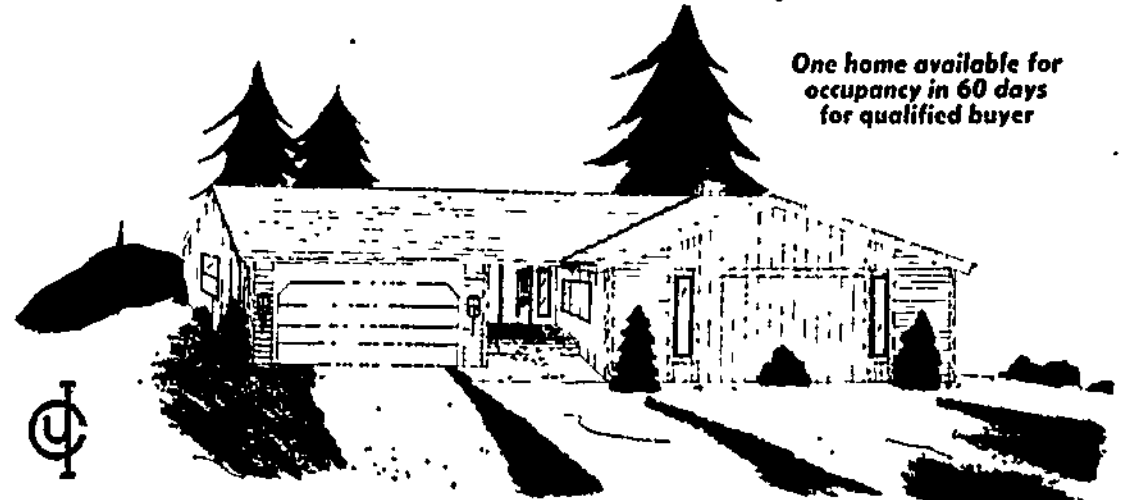
"What is important to consider, however," Tower said, "is that for the first time since 1933, serious thought and action is occurring in Congress that could have a permanent effect on the structure of our financial system."

Tower announced to the Realtors his opposition to provisions in two bills presently before the House of Representatives which would require the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to set the maximum amounts for charges that can be imposed on a buyer or seller for services incident to or part of a real estate settlement. The Realtors cheered Tower's statement that he preferred any such control to be at the local level rather than the federal one.

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Pool — Banquet Facilities
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Wheeling, Illinois
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Models starting at

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\$34,980 complete

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LOW TAXES

Well done 3 BR 1 1/2-bath home feat. built-in O.R., dishw., disp., 2 car gar., slate foyer pan FR with bar crptg in LR DR MBR & FR & drapes & curtains thruout A 24x12' deck overlooks beautiful yard Only \$47,900 Call CHUCK MOSER 392-1855



DECORATOR'S DREAM

Every room recently dec. in latest colors & themes. Beautiful new kit with all appls 4 BRs crptg thruout DR L att 2 c gar 5 ac park & sch within wlk dist Immed poss. Asking \$49,000 Call DICK KALINOWSKI 259-1855



PRESTIGIOUS CREEKSIDE

Distinctive 4 BR Dutch Colonial with cedar shake roof 3 yrs old & meticulously cared for Kitchen FR & patio area are truly outstanding. Wonderful site on a private road. See it today \$82,900 Call DON GEARY 392-1855



LOFTY VIEW

from this 1/2 acre homesite, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage Family rm & office or bonus rm. A pleasure to visit this home with a 24 ft above ground pool in fenced yard \$50,300 Call RUTH CLARK 259-1855



ALL BRICK

to the roof spells quality. Add oak flrs, thermopane winds 2 fireplaces 20-ft dining rm 2 story entrance hall with circular staircase 4 BRs 2 full & 2 half baths & it becomes a good buy \$68,900 Call DON GEARY 392-1855



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No matter what kind of home your family needs, we can offer a better chance of finding it.

We have over 250 sales people... serving all over Chicagoland. And we've been doing so for over 118 years. Last year we sold more homes than

any other Chicago company. Over \$200 million.

Even a move in or out of town can best be handled by us through our employee transfer service. As Chicago's largest real estate company, we have a bird's eye view of the city.



JUST LISTED

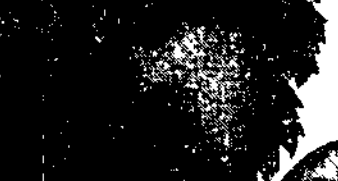
5 BEDROOMS UP

in this extra large Col home Center entry hall approx 3,000 sq ft liv. area perfectly maint. & located on 1/2 ac cul de sac site only 2 blocks from school park & swim pool See it today \$72,900 Call DON GEARY, 392-1855



IN BY CHRISTMAS

Crammed for space with a large family & can't squeeze that Xmas tree in? Here is a 6 BR Col FR, 3 baths part bn bmt oak parquer flrs thruout & lrg patio A total liv space of 3,200 sq ft Asking \$61,900 Ask for BILL KABAT, 392-1855



FULL BASEMENT

Lovely all brick, plastered, ranch in Westgate Neighborhood park, schools & shopping all walking distance. Immed poss. Lovely yard mature trees. Only \$39,900 Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



TERRIFIC LOCATION

In highly estb. Mt. Prospect neighborhood! Walk to schools, churches & shops All brick b-level 3 bedrooms big family rm Central air 2 car garage. Marvelously landscaped yard Move in condition \$49,900 Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855



LOCATION IMPORTANT?

See this all face brick ranch in conv. close in Mt. Prospect loc. few blocks to schools, trains & Randhurst shpg 3 BRs, 2 full baths spec size 25 ft FR, 2 car garage See it today \$41,900 Call RALPH MOLINELLI 392-1855



SUBURBAN PALACE

Full Colonial with 4 BRs 2 1/2 bath 1st flr FR & sparkling country kitchen with appls Features incl carpeting draperies porch & full bmt Walk to school, park & stores \$55,500 Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855



BRICK & CEDAR COLONIAL

Huge 1st flr family room with burnt brick fireplace 4 BRs 2 1/2 baths, full bmt Super loc in area of fine homes Owner trans Immed poss. Below appraisals at \$59,900 Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



SUPER LOCATION!

Custom built 4 bedroom all brick home Two baths sep dining rm Plaster & hardwood const Full basement Fireplace Extra large lot 100x159' Walk to train, church & schools \$52,900 Call JIM NESBIT 259-1855



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

This lovely home features a large center entry with a sep dining rm Super kitchen with all built ins & a sep eating area Pan 1st flr FR with nat fireplace 1st flr utility rm. One year old home won't last long \$73,500 HOWARD KAGAY 392-1855



GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

A nice home with 3 BRs & a cedar paneled FR Big 75x200' yard with a 18x30' patio for entertaining Oversized 2 1/2 car garage A very attractive split-level avail for immed poss \$45,500 Call MIKE DEL RE 259-1855



SPACE GALORE!

Over 2,700 sq ft liv area in top cond., 3 1/2 yrs new, mid-level home. Feat 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths crptd LR & lrm din L. Fam din kit, 26x23 ft FR. Spac. 72 ft lot, 2 c att gar Ex Ad loc. \$52,500 Immed poss Call RALPH MOLINELLI 392-1855



ESTABLISHED LOCATION

Lovely 4 bedroom Trade Colonial offers a large 1st flr family rm, a basement rec rm with bar & fireplace 2 1/2 baths, low taxes Walk to park, school & shops Immed poss \$69,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

on huge, quiet, cul-de-sac lot with play ground size yard lrg, fenced private patio 28 ft master bdrm suite, formal din L FR with fireplace Ex Ad loc for schools park, & pool \$65,900 Call RALPH MOLINELLI 392-1855



CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH

Nestled on over 1/2 acre! Family room overlooks your own orchard as does country kitchen with huge eating area 3 big big BRs, 2 full baths Fireplace, central air Extras galore! A real sleeper at \$59,900 Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855



SUPER LOCATION

Established We Go Park location Mature trees and shrubs 3 bedrooms paneled family room Plastered walls Immed possession \$45,900 Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



ESTABLISHED LOCATION

Lovely 4 bedroom Trade Colonial offers a large 1st flr family rm, a basement rec rm with bar & fireplace 2 1/2 baths, low taxes Walk to park, school & shops Immed poss \$69,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



ESTABLISHED LOCATION

Lovely 4 bedroom Trade Colonial offers a large 1st flr family rm, a basement rec rm with bar & fireplace 2 1/2 baths, low taxes Walk to park, school & shops Immed poss \$69,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

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SPARKLING CARLISLE

Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level. Large family room plus bonus room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with outside basement entry. Walk to all schools & shopping. Priced to Sell ... \$43,900



FOR VALUE RECEIVED

No finer Drake model to be found anywhere! 4 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen with generous eating space, beautifully maintained. Just reduced \$55,900



HAMPSHIRE-ON-THE-LAKE

A serene beauty, located on Harper Lake's north shore amid \$80-\$90,000 homes 1 1/2-year-old home, expanded on upper level, owned by builder himself who added many extras including Central Air fireplace in FR cen vacuum extra insulation thruout Material for screen porch included. See this one \$77,500



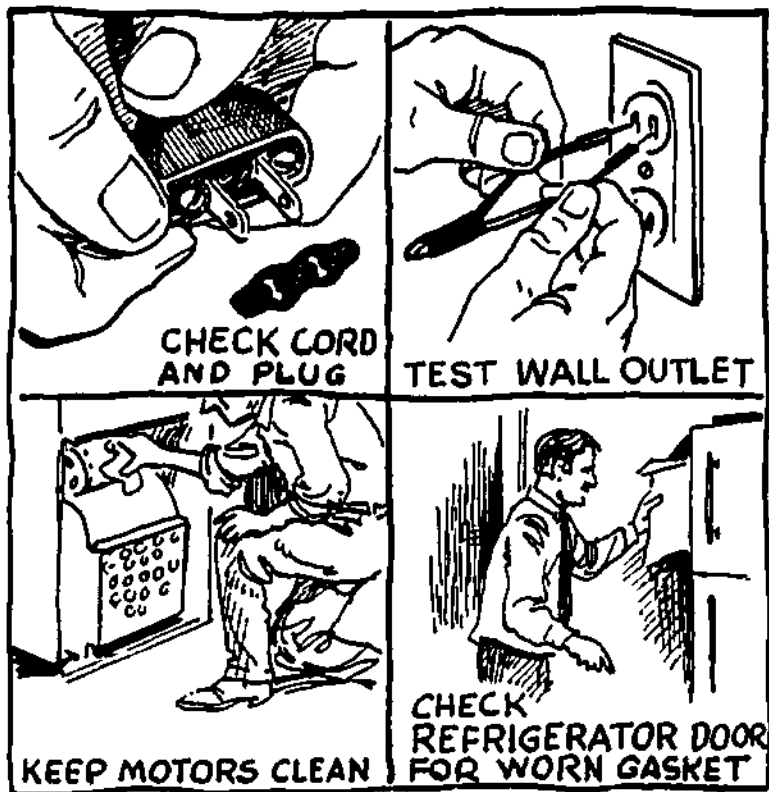
GRACIOUS LIVING

In Ivy Hill split-level, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, central vacuum. Good in-law arrangement. Walk to shopping, schools, Camelot Park. An excellent value at \$64,500



Call Shirley Ryan, Broker

\$ MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE



CHECK CORD AND PLUG

TEST WALL OUTLET

KEEP MOTORS CLEAN

CHECK REFRIGERATOR DOOR FOR WORN GASKET

Appliance on the fritz? Try fixing it yourself

Sometimes the cost of servicing appliances is so high that it seems smarter to buy a new appliance — especially when it's a small one — than to have it repaired. But this isn't practical and it really isn't economical. For one thing, repairs are less likely to be needed with regular maintenance. And secondly, the remedy for a problem may turn out to be quite simple if you know what to look for.

Read manufacturer's instructions thoroughly. Be sure to save them. Look for maintenance instructions — amount of lubrication and how often, certain wearable parts (washers, light bulbs, etc.) that you can replace yourself.

Next, look for the trouble shooting list. This will describe a variety of troubles and the likely remedies if a part failure is not involved.

MOST OF these lists contain similar advice. Certain checks are automatic with almost all appliances. When an electrical appliance fails to work, check the cord and the electrical connections. The plug may be worn. Maybe the prongs are bent and won't fit snugly in the outlet.

Check the outlet itself. A neon tester or a pig-tail socket is used to test an outlet but you can do just as well with a night light or some other lamp that has been working properly.

Don't rule out the possibility of a blown fuse. If the circuit is overloaded, try removing one or more items from that circuit.

Check the cord. Even though it isn't frayed or broken there may be a short in it. If the appliance or lamp goes on and off as you move the cord this is the trouble. Bend the cord a short section at a time until you find the part that causes the trouble. Old cords are better replaced than repaired.

CHECK THE point at which the cord is connected to the appliance. The connection might be loose or broken.

Extension cords should be checked the same way. A further problem with extensions is that they may be too long and light weight.

Motor driven appliances may slow down as a result of a power drop resulting from such an extension. Try plugging

the appliance directly into the outlet.

When a motor runs hot or slow it could be lack of lubrication. Follow manufacturer's instructions but generally small appliances can be tended to with a drop of light machine oil at each oiling point each time. Large motors need oiling once or twice a year. Don't try to get at a motor in a sealed housing. It is self-lubricating.

Don't over oil. Oil only at regular oiling points, not in every opening you can find.

Keep motors clean since dirt can cause heating.

CHECK BELTS on belt driven appliances. Frayed belts can cause slipping. A broken belt will bring total stoppage. Some vacuum cleaners have a belt to turn a brush and this may need frequent replacement.

A vacuum cleaner with a full bag will not pick up. Empty bags frequently.

A refrigerator that runs too long may be leaking air around the gasket. Close the door on a sheet of paper. If you can pull it out without opening the door the gasket is worn. A refrigerator near a stove or radiator will not work efficiently so consider location when it doesn't run right.

U.S. Home counsel

Dennis G. Taheny has joined U.S. Home, 3H Development Corporation, Rolling Meadows, as the company's general counsel. As general counsel, he will be responsible for all legal matters of the company.

Taheny received his law degree from Chicago Kent College of Law and his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver and is a member of the Chicago, Illinois State and American Bar Associations. Prior to joining U.S. Home, Taheny served as general counsel for the Hoffman-Rosner Corporation.

Dennis Taheny



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6 more sales closed at Triton Industrial

Steven H. Podolsky, vice president, Podolsky and Associates, said six sales were closed within the last two months at the Triton Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, representing approximately nine acres.

The various purchasers were not disclosed for the sales representing total considerations of approximately \$500,000. Cooperating broker on three of the sales was Roger Baum of Gladstone Realty. Dan Foster of McLennan Co. was the cooperating broker on the fourth sale and Podolsky and Associates were sole brokers on two of the sales.

Ronald L. Goldsmith of Podolsky and Associates reported that there are still three choice sites remaining for sale from 2 1/2 of an acre to 1 1/2 acres. Goldsmith said Podolsky and Associates expects to be 100 per cent sold at Triton within the next sixty days representing 100 per cent sale of the 30-acre industrial park within the past 12 months.

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LARGE FAMILY ROOM
is one of the dominant features of this popular Colonial with fantastic traffic pattern. Kitchen has many cabinets and wood chopping block, plus self cleaning oven and many other features. A great buy on a great home.

CALL 537-6440 \$51,500

NORTHGATE
This home is the finest of the pick. It's complete with fireplace and screen central air conditioning. Beautiful custom interior. Completely sodded lawn. Privacy fence and double door entry. 2 blocks to school close to shopping plus much more. Hurry this doll house won't last.

CALL 537-6440 \$62,900

GIFT WRAPPED
Take a complete package including full base all color coordinated appliances fireplace central air quality carpeting trim it with a freshly painted interior and exterior, fenced yard gas grill and patio that overlooks the park and share it with your family. The best kind of gift.

CALL 537-6440 \$50,900

WE'D LOVE TO TAKE IT WITH US!
Say the owners of this sharp carefree 3 bedroom home with its beautiful 45x30 inground lighted pool. Ceramic foyer leads to an excellent floor plan with enough storage for Fibber McGee. See me today!

CALL 882-6920 \$39,950

MINT CONDITION
Professional landscaping. Flamingo patio country size kitchen that boasts beautiful hardwood cabinets with Yorktown Blue paneling and decorator vinyl paper. 5 B. cedar paneling complete with bar and built in storage area makes family room an entertainment center. Cathedral ceiling in living room.

CALL 537-6440 \$42,900

FAMILY ROOM ADDITION
Huge family room addition makes this Kensington a very special home. Includes wet bar extra storage sewing section large patio well landscaped. It has shag carpeting throughout custom drapes and shutters. upgraded appliances and much more.

CALL 537-6440 \$46,500

SOMETHING SPECIAL
for everyone in the family. Large recreation room. 4 large bedrooms. basement area bonus room or 4th bedroom. Custom patio modern and carpeted kitchen with walk in pantry. Large yard and great location. 2 1/2 baths include master bath and dressing area.

CALL 537-6440 \$48,900

IMMEDIATE
Steal this Nottingham and we'll hold off the sheriff! Deluxe wallpaper carpeting and chair rail in kitchen combine to create a decorator's design. 4th bedroom can be used as study or library. Walk to schools. Fireplace, central air conditioning and much more. Immediate possession.

CALL 537-6440 \$53,900

VACATION VILLAGE WATER FRONT - FOX LAKE
Beautiful beautiful waterfront Condominium for sale below builder's price. 6 months young completely furnished, upgraded carpet drapes and furniture. All year recreation activities.

CALL 537-6440
Priced Below Builder's Price
Cambridge-On-The-Lake
1 2 and 3 bedroom units in the sub's most prestigious development. "Cambridge on The Lake". Top quality features and services including heated parking garage.

CALL 537-6440
From \$31,900

FINISHED FULL BASEMENT
in this 4 bedroom Colonial cedar shake home. The interior features extensive paneling central air conditioning fireplace and brand new shag carpeting in the living room and dining room. Basement has recessed lighting and many extras hidden closets outlets galore. This home is in walking distance to schools and pool.

CALL 537-6440 \$60,900

TOP LOCATION
Enhances this great home with a picturesque view from all sides plus oversized lot next to cul-de-sac with privacy. Home is clean and sharp with central air conditioning gas grill patio plus space age papered kitchen. Make sure you see this home. Immediate possession. Owner will assist in financing.

CALL 537-6440 \$44,300

PERSONALITY PLUS
It's right because its newly papered and painted 4 bedroom interior is done in elegant earth tones. celery shag carpeting throughout. Enjoy sunken living room gracious dining room plus warm spacious family room. Beautiful brick patio and gas grill professionally landscaped. Not just a gracious home - a way of life.

CALL 537-6440 \$55,500

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LU HENKE
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TOM LADORE
Broker



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
Sharp 3 bedroom shows pride of ownership. 2 baths, large family room with bar, polished oak floors. Large kitchen with built ins, combination refrigerator/freezer, extra large cupboard. 2 car garage with electronic door opener. Many other extras. Priced to sell at \$49,900.



FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT
Sparkling eight room ranch with three bedrooms. Features a finished rec room with wet bar. Carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout. Workshop area for Dad. \$47,900.



BEAUTY SHOP
A unique opportunity to own your own business. A five station beauty shop with all equipment. Excellent gross per year. Prime location. \$18,000.



LIVING WILL BE THRILLING
An executive home in the classic Pebble Creek section of Palatine. Perfect for formal entertaining, yet the 40x18 heated in ground pool creates the ideal informal atmosphere. It features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and 1600 sq ft basement. Next year don't be saying "I could have had that home." See it Now! \$68,900.



HOME BEAUTIFUL
Well decorated 3 BR, 2 bath ranch features fireplace with gas starter and CENTRAL AIR. Excellent landscaping with 2 patios. Went 1st long at \$47,900.



MOVE RIGHT IN
This well kept 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is just waiting for your family. Large bright kitchen with all appliances. Central air, basement, separate dining room. Immediate possession, excellent financing available. \$64,900.



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LOW TAXES. Immaculate 3 bedroom split level features 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Private well landscaped, sodded lot with patio deck and privacy fence. Located in an area of fine homes. **ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.** Immediate Possession. \$43,900

Laurell Wagryn- Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1800



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. In Winston Knolls, lovely 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Paneled fam. rm. Kitchen includes all appls. Parquet flrs under carpeting. **CENTRAL AIR.** plus humid. Large landscaped lot with lots of trees. **BASEMENT.** 2 1/2 car garage. \$50,900

Larry Pirovano Home 259-6944
Broker Office 884-1800



ALL BRICK RANCH WITH A FULL BASEMENT. 3 bedrooms, paneled rec. rm. with bar. Patio plus screened porch, gas BBQ. 2 1/2 car garage. This home is in excellent condition and in an ideal location for shopping and trans. \$45,900

Nancy Miller Home 438-7071
Broker Office 884-1800



THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH A FULL BASEMENT. 2 baths. Kitchen includes stove and refrig. Washer & dryer also included. New shag carpeting, hardwood floors. Garage. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$35,900

Jackie Gruendeman Home 885-4842
Broker Office 884-1800



BEAUTIFUL WINSTON KNOLLS. The ever popular "Eden" split level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large family room. Impressive entry foyer. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp. Basement. 2 1/2 car insulated garage with elec. opener. **LOTS OF LIVING SPACE.** Ready to move in condition. \$57,900

Carl Daugherty Home 289-6975
Broker Office 884-1800



MAINTENANCE FREE RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large rec. room. Kitchen includes built-ins. Sun deck and covered patio. **CENTRAL AIR.** Cul de sac location for extra privacy. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$56,900

Jackie Gruendeman Home 888-4842
Broker Office 884-1800



BRAND NEW HOME IN TIMBERCREST. 3 bedroom ranch has dramatic cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., 2 baths. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher & disp. **CENTRAL AIR.** Carpeted throughout. 2 1/2 car garage. **IMMED. POSS.** A great price... a great home!! \$44,900

Vivian Sochor Home 882-8382
Broker Office 882-4120



AN OUTSTANDING HOME!! Dramatic sunken entry. 4 bedroom ranch on a large sodded and fully landscaped lot. 2 1/2 baths. Family room has beamed ceiling. Fireplace. Screened porch. Garage. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$49,900

Don McGregor Home 882-4120
Salesman Office 882-4120



ATTRACTIVE LAKE BRIARWOOD! Lovely 3 bedroom split level in an excellent location. Close to schools and shopping. Fireplace in large family room. 2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Patio in nice yard. Located on a quiet street in a private area. \$59,900

Foster Travis Home 358-3932
Broker Office 253-9080



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 3 bedroom ranch in "move in" condition. Redecorated & remodeled thruout. Plush shag carpeting. Kitchen includes stove, dis., refrig. Mature landscaping. Close to shopping. \$33,900

Robert Martin Home 358-6783
Broker Office 882-4120



OUTSTANDING BUY! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, family room. Kitchen has pantry. **CENTRAL AIR.** Basement. Excellent location, walk to school and shopping. Large patio. Beautiful car. peting. \$45,900

Merrill Packard Home 882-3974
Broker Office 882-4120



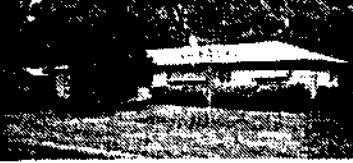
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS REFLECTED IN THIS ONE OWNER HOME - from the professional landscaping to the huge fam. rm. with bar & stools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 heating systems. Kit. includes all copper tone appls. plus pantry and large eating area and much, much more. \$39,900

Jim Abbate Home 359-6089
Broker Office 882-4120



THE LOOK OF ELEGANCE - spacious, charming Colonial with the warmth and design of this time tested floor plan. **CUSTOM BUILT** for luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has sitting room. Family room with raised hearth fireplace. 2 car garage. Sodded & landscaped. Minutes from excellent shopping, trans., & schools. \$83,900

Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch with many appealing features. Cozy family room with sliding glass doors that lead to patio and unsurpassable landscaping. 2 baths. Paneled 2 1/2 car garage. Home is in excellent condition inside and out. \$54,900

Elisabeth Oehler Home 358-8269
Broker Office 394-3500



CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE. Elegant 2 bedroom condo with many, many extras. 2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. and has breakfast area. Upgraded carpeting, drapes thruout. **CENTRAL AIR.** Indoor parking. \$37,500

Glenn Bober Home 439-6499
Broker Office 537-8550



RUSTIC CAPE COD. Located in a prestige area in a tranquil wooded setting on a 2 acre lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeting & drapes thruout, family room. Superb landscaping with many trees & shrubs, sod, sculptured rock gardens, etc. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$64,900

Pete Eichler Home 395-6793
Broker Office 884-1800



YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK IN THE HEART OF TOWN. Nicely landscaped, mature trees & shrubs surround this delightful well kept Bi-Level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement. Family room. 2 car heated garage. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$48,900

Fred Dutner Home 529-9223
Broker Office 253-2460



WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS



CAPTIVATING! A lovely 4 bedroom Colonial that has everything you ever hoped for. Hugo master bedroom suite with 2 closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting & drapes thruout. Basement. **CENTRAL AIR.** Brick & alum. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$62,900

Janice Russell Home 255-9148
Broker Office 956-1500



EXECUTIVE RANCH. 2400 sq. ft. of luxury living in a quiet countryside location among elegant homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room is paneled and has fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area includes double oven, self cleaning stove, dishwasher & disp. **EXCELLENT LOCATION.** \$78,900

Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC. Charming 4 bedroom Colonial with double door entry. 2 1/2 baths, family room. **CENTRAL AIR.** Spacious back yard. Ideal location. Walk to schools. **VERY CLEAN.** 2 1/2 car garage. \$43,500

Fred Dutner Home 529-9223
Broker Office 253-2460



WINSTON KNOLLS! 4 bedroom raised ranch. 2 1/2 baths, family room. Kitchen includes built-ins. Large lot with cedar fenced yard. Family room. Parquet floors under carpeting. **CENTRAL AIR** & humid. 2 car garage. Walk to park. \$52,500

Dick Pfister Home 358-4573
Broker Office 358-5550



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Nice clean spacious 3 bedroom ranch in a popular price range. 1 1/2 baths. Family room, utility room, **BASEMENT.** Kitchen includes stove & refrig. Large corner lot. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage. \$41,200

Fred Dutner Home 529-9223
Broker Office 253-2460



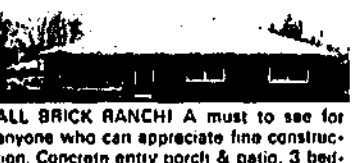
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Very spacious, well kept 4 bedroom raised ranch, den, family room, plus rec. rm., 2 1/2 baths. Parquet floors. **CENTRAL AIR.** Nicely landscaped. **EXCELLENT LOCATION.** 2 1/2 car garage. \$41,900

Dan Briel Home 359-1950
Broker Office 837-4200



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, QUALITY COLONIAL. Don't miss this home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam. & rec. rms. Carpeted patio with privacy fence & gas BBQ. Excellent location, walk to shopping, schools & park. 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. \$57,000

Elmer Kruse Office 253-2460
Salesman



ALL BRICK RANCH! A must to see for anyone who can appreciate fine construction. Concrete entry porch & patio. 3 bedrooms, carpeting thruout over hardwood floors. Separate dining room. 2 1/2 car garage equipped with 220 volts to operate any power tools. **ONE OF THE BEST HOMES AVAILABLE ON THE MARKET TODAY.** \$41,900

Mark Lischynsky Home 358-5560
Salesman Office 358-5560



DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH MANY APPEALING FEATURES. 2 baths, family room. Built-in oven and range. Beautifully landscaped. Cyclone fenced yard. New furnace and water softener. **BASEMENT.** Immediate Possession. \$44,500

Ron Sever Home 359-4253
Broker Office 358-5560



FULL BASEMENT. 4 bedroom Cape Cod near schools, churches, trans. & shopping. 2 baths. Kitchen includes stove & refrig. Hardwood floors. Carpeting & drapes thruout. \$36,900

Harris V. Helgeson Home 358-1376
Broker Office 358-5560



EXCELLENT LOCATION. Roomy 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Fenced yard is well shrubbed and has big patio. Kitchen has double oven stove, dishwasher & disp. **CENTRAL AIR.** Full basement. Low maintenance brick & alum. \$56,900

Gus Pfleger Home 253-6237
Broker Office 394-3500



TOP FLOOR CONDO: Enjoy the beautiful view from this 2 bedroom corner condo. 2 baths. Kitchen includes continuous clean built-in oven & range, dishwasher & disp. refrigerator, upgraded carpeting. **ALL BRICK BLDG.** Garage, central air. Convenient to train, shopping, schools & churches. \$36,500

Vern Weder Home 358-9353
Salesman Office 358-5560



SPINNAKER COVE. 4 bedroom split level located in a prestige area of attractive homes. 2 1/2 baths. Large rec. room with beautiful stone fireplace. Kitchen includes all appls. **CENTRAL AIR.** 2 car garage. **MOVE IN CONDITION.** \$69,900

Harris V. Helgeson Home 358-1376
Broker Office 358-5560



SURPRISE PACKAGE! Lovely 3 bedroom ranch features country kitchen. Wait 'til you see the large addition which includes a Dutch-doored, antique style den. Patio in nicely kept yard. Garage. \$39,900

Danette Baird Home 837-4200
Salesman Office 837-4200



NEED FOUR BEDROOMS? This lovely ranch home is located on a quiet cul de sac. 2 baths. Kitchen family room combination. Fenced back yard with patio and sodded lawn. 2 1/2 car garage. Loads of closet space. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$39,900

Barbara Gillespie Home 773-0754
Broker Office 837-4200



NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN! 2 bedroom quadro in an excellent location. Complete with all appls., drapes & curtains, carpeting and air conditioning. Lots of closet & storage space. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$23,900

Barbara Gillespie Home 773-0754
Broker Office 837-4200



VERY IMPRESSIVE! Living room has cathedral ceiling. 3 generous size bedrooms. Family room has many unique features. New 2 tone cement patio is surrounded by rock garden & trees & shrubs. 2 car garage. **EXCELLENT LOCATION.** Low taxes. \$44,500

Olive Svec Home 358-9353
Broker Office 837-4200



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WE'LL TELL YOU

all about this split-level home, but seeing it really is the answer. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, extra large family room, large kitchen and large utility room. (Large rooms all around!) Attractive landscaping; good neighborhood. See it!

Call 359-6500 \$58,900



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Roomy colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, kitchen with built-in oven range, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast nook. Master bedroom large enough for king-size furniture, cedar floors in closets plus many other extras included. Owner transferred, see this now!

Call 894-8100 \$51,900



5 LARGE BEDROOMS

plus 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement, 2½-car garage. All deluxe appliances included. Great traffic pattern. Plenty of closets. Great location, close to schools, parks & expressways. Owner transferred.

Call 394-4500 \$69,900



SPLENDID SPLIT-LEVEL

that you will enjoy entertaining in. Executive area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, well decorated. Choose the dramatic separate dining room, the large patio or the vaulted ceiling living room to party in style. Maintenance free exterior for the busy man. Near Woodfield, trains & x-way.

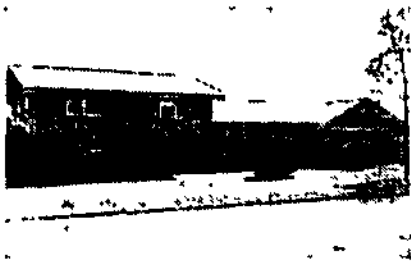
Call 894-8100 \$55,900



TEN ROOMS

A spacious, beautifully-maintained home ready for the buyer who wants property, large lot, four to six bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, good size family room. Included are refrigerator, dryer, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting and there is central air.

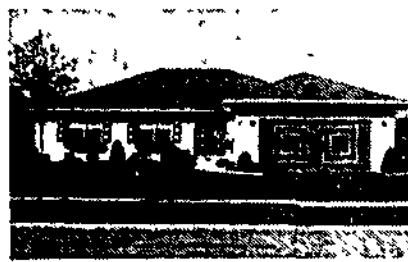
Call 359-6500 \$54,900



CUSTOM HOME, LARGE LOT!

In executive area. Good schools, Woodfield shopping, close to trains & expressway. 4 bedrooms upstairs, large den with wet bar and basement. Quality thruout. Florida room with barn siding. If you've dreamed of a custom home, this is your chance to make your dream come true.

Call 894-8100 \$55,900



DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

This beautiful 8-room, 4-bedroom "white brick ranch" shows like a model. Every convenience. Attached 2½-car garage, fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, carpeting, drapes, central air. Automatic garage door opener, water softener. Truly this home has warmth and charm.

Call 394-4500 \$71,900



CREEKSIDE

Situated on a beautifully-wooded lot, this lovely, spacious home offers five bedrooms (all up) with lots of closet space, 2½ baths, two plus garage. There is a privacy fence off the patio, central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and immediate possession on this beauty.

Call 359-6500 \$85,900



NINE ROOM FRENCH COLONIAL

The distinctive "Chateau" model. Features 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, country-size kitchen, 2½-car attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot - over ¼ acre. Extras include carpeting thruout, central air & appliances.

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Appeals to husband and wife with its paneled and carpeted family room, large storage area created in the 2½-car garage, immaculate kitchen, four bedrooms and 1½ baths. There are central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes — delightful!

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This 3-bedroom home is a gem with a warm color scheme thruout. Scaled for comfortable and easy living. It boasts of a cheerful private patio off the living area, plus a fenced rear yard, 2-car garage. Walk to schools, shopping. Wonderful area for children.

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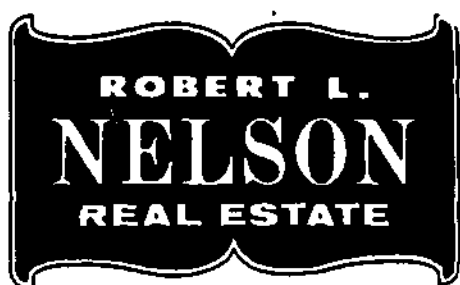
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then you'll love this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 ceramic bath super split. There's a generous family room with fireplace, central air cond., big dining room, deluxe kitchen with built-in appliances, 2 car att. garage, superb landscaping and everything is in tip top shape for immediate enjoyment. 31953

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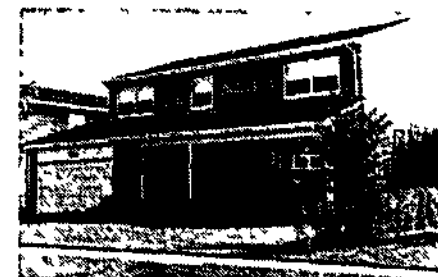


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to come home to a lovely, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air cond. Colonial like this one. You'll appreciate the big 24' family room & cozy fireplace, big rooms, closets galore, sparkling kitchen with built-in conveniences, patio, 2 car gar., super location. 33751

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this epic and span 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level beauty, fully comfort developed with central air, 22' beamed ceiling, family room, huge utility room, big patio, brilliant kitchen, 2 car att. garage.

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Outstanding thoughtful care and maintenance makes this gorgeous 9 room split level a unique value. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 24 family room fireplace, unusual bay kitchen with complete built-ins, central air, screened patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage, magnificent landscaping, (you'll love the 25' paneled master bedroom). 32778

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DISTINCTLY IMMACULATE

Move right into newly painted walls and gleaming natural woodwork, doors & cabinets. 3 bedrooms, tiled basement, patio, privacy fence, carpeting, drapes, garage, spotless kitchen and choice near everything location.

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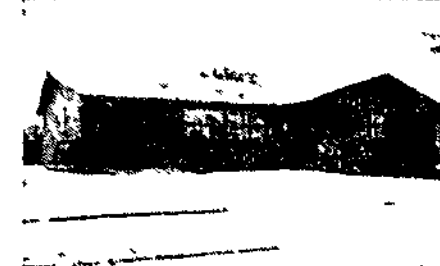


STEP INTO CALIFORNIA

Sunny, cheerful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath California Colonial custom decorated & spotless. Big paneled family room, fireplace, ultra kitchen with built-ins, central air, 2 car att. garage, super landscaping, top location, top value extras galore. 33732

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IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY DINING

Newly decorated Mediterranean styled 3 bedroom ranch on large cyclone fenced lot. Generous family room with picture glass sliding doors to patio, built-in kitchen appliances, separate dining room, central air cond., att. garage. 33752

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Spotless central air cond., 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch featuring a picture book yard of lovely plantings, comfortable den with bookcases, built-in oven and range, carpeting, patio, garage. Owner says - sell today - 80% financing available. 32185

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A most beautiful home in ideal location to shopping, parks & schools. 3-4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, family room, 1 full and 2 half baths, all appliances included, 2 car garage, many, many extras... hurry! 33695

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LARGE LOT - LOVELY LIVING

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Charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on a 66 Barrington Hills homesite. Beamed ceilings in family room, living room, and dining room. Almost new kitchen. Two furnaces and central air cond. units. 2 to 4 stall barn with loft and fenced paddock area.

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'Think big' when planning interiors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Builders can learn to "think big" in planning home interiors even though the crunch of land, construction and money costs may not allow them to "build big."

This is the advice of Louise Klotz, senior vice president and design director for Habitational Design, Inc., Oshda, specializing in marketing design for model homes.

She says while builders may have to cut the size of their homes to cope with economic realities, they can compensate with now, space-expanding interior design techniques.

Homeowners may want to take some pointers for their own space-expanding,

and to be on the alert when house-hunting that all that apparent space may be just an illusion.

AMONG THE techniques that HDI has developed to add spaciousness Ms. Klotz cited:

- Extending flooring material outside front door entries to the inside. "As little as six inches of hard surface continued inside adds instant dimension to the home," she said.
- Creating entries which look down on a living room to provide the most dramatic view of furnishings and help dispel a feeling of being "trapped" upon entering a home.

- Using full-height furnishings.
- Making lavish use of light, since light creates the impression of spaciousness. "In one recent model," she said, "a total of nine different light sources were used in a 10-by-12 foot family room."
- Carrying interior textures and colors into adjoining outdoor areas for an uninterrupted view. "A number of today's interior fabrics are available in matching outdoor vinyls."
- Enlarging too-tick space under kitchen cabinets to show more floor, adding visually to room size.

- Using common ceiling treatment for adjoining kitchen and family room, letting one "borrow" space from the other.
- Plotting all bedroom walls — not only the headboard wall — to maximize wall space for furnishings. "Planned correctly," Ms. Klotz said, "an 11-by-13 foot bedroom can accommodate a small sofa, a writing desk, a comfortable chair, television set and queen-size bed."
- Space-planning is vital to outdoor areas as well, she said. "Sales at one Illinois project were increased 100 per cent," she said, "simply by changing the location of the entry point."

Spencer named Larwin manager



Vernon Spencer

Vernon P. Spencer has been named manager, marketing services, of the Single Family Housing Division, Illinois region of The Larwin Group, Inc.

Spencer has been working in sales for Larwin since May and prior to that was on the management staff of Amtrom Corp. He originally is from Lemont, Ill. and attended William Rainey Harper College.

The Larwin Group of Beverly Hills, Calif., are producers of more than 28,000 homes in 67 communities during the past 25 years. Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp. and an Equal Housing Opportunity builder.

Judi Stille joins Langos & Christian

Judi Stille is now associated in real estate sales with Langos & Christian Realtors of 701 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.



Judi Stille

She has completed her training and passed the state exam in Chicago for her license.

Judi is married to Daryl Stille, who has been with the Arlington Heights Police Department for 18 years.

Judi graduated from Arlington Heights High School in 1956. She and her husband are active in youth counselling through St. John United Church of Christ.

Shop for a new roof — before old one leaks

The best time to learn about roofs is before you need a new one.

Once an old roof starts leaking, your choice of a replacement will probably be rushed and cursory. Yet, the roof you select will substantially affect the safety, appearance, value and upkeep of your home for many years to come.

For this reason, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association recommends that homeowners learn about roofing "before the act." It offers the following answers to some basic questions:

1. What does a shingle's "design life" mean?

It's the length of time for which the roofing can be expected to give good, maintenance-free service. The better the shingle, the longer the design life. Top-of-the-line shingles, for example, have a design life of up to 25 years — at least 10 years longer than most standard shingles.

William Danielson hits million mark

William Danielson, Des Plaines, is the fifth sales associate to produce more than \$1 million in real estate sales this year for Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors.



William Danielson

In only his second year with Kunkel, Danielson's accomplishment assures his election to the Illinois Association of Real Estate Board's "Million Dollar Sales Club." He is also completing the association's educational seminar which will give him the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Danielson holds a bachelor's and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Prior to joining Kunkel, he was in chemical sales for several national corporations including Commercial Solvents Corp. and Philadelphia Quartz Co.

2. What does a U.L. fire-resistance label on roofing signify?

That the roofing has been tested and rated for fire resistance by Underwriters' Laboratories, an independent safety-testing organization. For example, shingles with a Class C label will not ignite easily, spread flame readily, or emit burning brands. Shingles with a Class A label will protect against "severe" fire exposure.

3. What is a fungus-resistant shingle?

One in which white mineral granules have been chemically treated to retard the growth of fungi and algae. In hot, humid areas like the South, such bacterial growth is a common cause of staining and streaking on white roofs. Fungus and algae-resistant asphalt shingle roofs stay white longer.

4. What's the current trend in roof color?

Rustic shades are "in." These include a wide range of browns — especially popular for new "textured" shingles — olive greens and slate grays. They reflect an interest in nature, and allow color coordination of house and site. White is a perennial favorite.

5. Does roof color have anything to do with insulation?

White roofs, like white clothing, reflect heat. This helps keep a house cool.

6. Can a second roof be applied over the first one?

Depends on the materials and condition of the roof deck, so check with your roofer. Asphalt shingles can be applied over most previous roofing, saving time and tear-off costs.

7. How important is attic ventilation to a roof?

Essential. Without proper ventilation, overheated attics can burn out shingle oils, causing the roof to wear out. They can also lead to condensation and shingle-buckling problems. The rule of thumb for proper ventilation is a minimum of one square foot of opening for each 150 square feet of attic floor space. Half the openings should be near the floor, the rest should be high in the end walls or near the roof ridge.

8. What is a roofing square?

The amount of roofing material needed to cover 100 square feet of roof area.

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AN INVITATION TO COMFORTABLE LIVING is offered to you in this three-bedroom ranch with FULL BASEMENT, central air, low taxes, carpeting, drapes, patio and large yard. Delicately a true home for a price you can afford. W-912
\$35,900 537-4900

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IS THIS LOVELY HOME! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with CHEERFUL, large kitchen for Mom with bay window overlooking patio and flower garden; natural woodburning fireplace in paneled family room for Dad to enjoy and for the kids — large bedrooms or playroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, color TV antenna, clothes chutes; central air; patio and 2 1/2 car garage. W-902
\$67,900 537-4900

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EXCELLENT LOCATION — one owner home — three bedroom brick Cape Cod with FULL BASEMENT. Walking distance to train, shopping and schools. Made of all lathe and plaster with hardwood floors, 200 wiring, ceramic tile bath, all large rooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, beautifully landscaped — HURRY — won't last too long! MP-199
\$40,900 259-6660

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
LOVELY — spacious yard with many trees set off this lovely four bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths; large patio, utility room, large entry, carpeting, central air, appliances, maintenance free home in top condition. garage has electric door opener, MP-203
\$45,900 259-6660

STREAMWOOD
MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! What a great present for your family — three bedroom ranch with all appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, shutters and shades, large aluminum storage shed + LATEST steel reinforced patio, with a sliding door to shopping. Fantastic home for a fantastic price! P-60
\$33,750 359-7990

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VACANT — NO WAITING — MOVE RIGHT IN and live in your very own home before Christmas! Four bedrooms SPACIOUS RANCH with central air, large family room, partial basement carpeting, drapes, appliances, gas grill on patio, service shed, electric garage door opener, beautiful hardwood floors. This home is QUALITY! Price has been reduced — act NOW! # 1248
\$54,900 392-9060

MT. PROSPECT
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY DREAM OF! Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in this Colonial beauty! 30' family room w/stone wall fireplace w/plog lights; beamed ceiling, 2 sets of patio doors w/canopy drapes and no wax vinyl flooring and even a wet bar; beamed ceiling in kitchen, slate entry foyer and dining room, all natural woodwork throughout, hardwood floors thruout, closets galore, w/3 linen closets, cyclone fenced yard; double gas BBQ on large patio, electric garage door opener; carpeting, drapes, central air! There's more — come and see for yourself! A-147
\$69,500 398-6090

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MT. PROSPECT
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY DREAM OF! Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in this Colonial beauty! 30' family room w/stone wall fireplace w/plog lights; beamed ceiling, 2 sets of patio doors w/canopy drapes and no wax vinyl flooring and even a wet bar; beamed ceiling in kitchen, slate entry foyer and dining room, all natural woodwork throughout, hardwood floors thruout, closets galore, w/3 linen closets, cyclone fenced yard; double gas BBQ on large patio, electric garage door opener; carpeting, drapes, central air! There's more — come and see for yourself! A-147
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Work on 99-unit condo begins in Arlington Hts.

Construction has begun on The Courtyards of Arlington Heights, a 99-unit condominium project at 310 W. Alton St. adjacent to downtown Arlington Heights.

According to Roger Witting, project manager, models will be open to the public in February.

The Courtyards will be a continuous three-story fire-resistant building built around landscaped courtyards, open areas and a sun deck with a sculptured fountain. The building will cover only 23 per cent of the landscaped site.

THE COURTYARDS is being developed by CST Joint Venture and marketed

by Seay & Thomas Inc., a member of the IC Industries Real Estate Group.

"We expect excellent buyer response to The Courtyards. The 49 one-bedroom units and 50 two-bedroom units are priced to attract young families purchasing their first home as well as couples with grown children looking for a conveniently located, easy to manage living environment," Witting said.

The condominiums feature all electric heating and will be cooled by through-the-wall individually controlled air conditioning units. Each apartment home will have its own hot water heater and separately monitored

electric distribution panel.

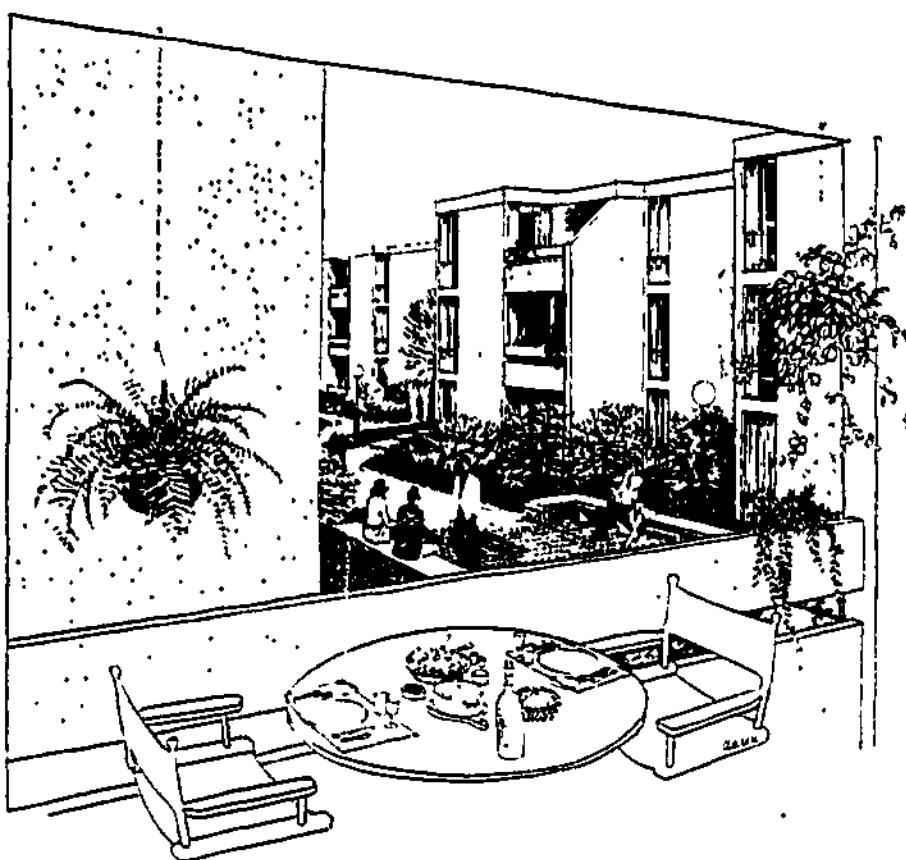
Each home at The Courtyards will have its own balcony or patio facing the enclosed landscaped area and accessible from living-dining areas through sliding insulated glass doors. Master bedrooms in the larger one-bedroom units and the two-bedroom units also will open onto the balconies through their own glass doors. Pass-through windows will link kitchens to balcony patios for easy outdoor dining.

KITCHENS INCLUDE a complete electric appliance package and will have large pantries as well as ample cabinetry.

Each condominium home owner will have 1975 feet of detached basement storage area and use of the project's three laundry rooms and community room.

An on-site sales facility will open soon.

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REMINISCENT OF elegant European resort hotels is this artist's rendering of view from the dining balcony of a

condominium home at The Courtyards of Arlington Heights, CST Venture Development. Balconies will be

accessible from living-dining areas in all units and also from the master bedrooms of the larger one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments.

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 ALL FACE BRICK & STONE RANCH Plaster walls top, automatic garage door opener, bar stools, 2 fireplaces, great kitchen & work area, family room & back deck. \$27,900 McKay Nealis 255-3535	 IDEAL STARTER HOME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement ready to be finished into rec room. Walk to schools and Lake Opaka and golf course. \$27,900 McKay Nealis 255-3535	 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION In move in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped with trees and shrubs. Walk to schools and St. Zachary and park. \$43,900 McKay Nealis 824-0161
 4-BEDROOM, ALL BRICK RANCH All brick and in Glenview. Beautiful view out of FR into a 30x33, ideal for outside entertaining, patio, FR and full finished basement rec room and storage. Work area & 1st floor FR. \$59,900 McKay Nealis 824-0161	 2-4 BEDROOM COLONIALS Now under construction. Still time to pick decor and carpeting. FR with wet bar and breakfast area, off kitchen, partial basement. 2 1/2 baths and all no-wax floors for MOM, interior and radi. \$79,900 McKay Nealis 255-3535	 BEST BUY IN TOWN 3 floor, all 2 bedrooms, all brick, 3 car garage. Walk to CTA and shopping. \$24,900 McKay Nealis 824-0161

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 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS 1 1/2 3 bedroom Split level home. Located on one of Cornerstone's best lots. 1 1/2 car garage, close to all three schools. Also close to shopping, churches, and swimming pool. \$27,900	 DRY FULL BASEMENT along with 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 1 car garage. A lot of home for only \$46,500	 FANTASTIC BUY! It's fun to own your own home and this 3 BR, 1 bath ranch with attached garage is a good place to start. Available for immediate occupancy. You'll be having parties on the patio & 4 you believe it! \$11,900
 NEAT AS A PIN Lovely ranch with new carpeting, attached garage, with full bath and powder room. Attached garage, extremely well and Clean. \$37,900	FREE ESTIMATE OF CURRENT MARKET VALUE OF YOUR HOME NO OBLIGATION	
 THE MARK OF ELEGANCE Large home with Basement. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 28 x 23 family room. Outstanding in every detail. January possession. \$54,900	 EXTRA ROOM The extra room in this well cared for 3 bed room, 1 bath ranch could be office, den or TV room and features brand new carpeting. Slate floors in Kitchen and DR, oversized patio, drapes and curtains throughout. Will make you proud to own this home. \$36,900	 A DOLL HOUSE Move Right In! Excellent Condition. Convenient to schools and shopping. Central A/C, built in OR, dishwasher, disposal, storm & screen, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, self-garage, water heater, 28 x 18 lot. \$39,500
 THE COMPLETE HOME Buy now - move in February. Brick frame 3 BR ranch with full bath and powder room. Attached garage. Florida room (10x20) add on. Outstanding lot on for schools. \$38,900	 LOVELY AS A MODEL because it was a model. New owner transferred and must sell this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$54,900	 ROOMY RANCH! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. A family room, nice enough to top the best of them, water kitchen, 2 car garage. In a great location. \$46,900
 LOCATION - TAXES Outstanding 3 BR brick frame ranch. Only 5 years young. Original owner. 1 1/2 car attached garage. 1 and 1/2 baths. Utility room. Large lot located on Cul de sac. Beautiful shrubbery. CENTRAL A/C. Close to grade schools and newest shopping center. Lake privileges. Many extras. Taxes only \$699. Jan. Feb. POSSESSION. \$39,900	 ON A BUDGET? A "like new" quality home with carpeting, T.O., all new kitchen appliances, close to shopping, schools & recreation center. \$28,500	 ALL BRICK Quiet elegance on over a half acre of beautifully landscaped property. If you like a home that is warm and gracious and a pleasure to live in, you will want to see this one. \$53,900

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

More mortgage money seen for '74

An improved supply of mortgage money is ahead in 1974, the nation's Realtors were told recently.

The prediction came from George B. Preston, newly elected president of the United States League of Savings Associations in a speech before the National Association of Realtors.

Preston attributed the improved outlook for home credit to an expected turn for the better in savings flows from savings and loans in the coming months.

He noted that during the third quarter of 1973 savings and loan institutions had encountered major savings outflows because of a run-up in short-term interest rates and the conversion of substantial sums of savings into short-term Treasury obligations and other market instruments.

With the drop in short-term rates since early September, he added, the problem has become less acute and "we have begun to see a return of some funds as these short-term obligations mature."

"The savings and loan business gained approximately \$14.9 billion in the first half of 1973 and we anticipate a gain of only \$5.9 billion in the second half of 1973," Preston said. "Our expectation at this time is that savings gains in the first half of 1974 will be greater than in the second half of 1973, but short of what they were in the first half of 1973."

PRESTON, who is president of the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach, Fla., expressed reluctance at "pinpointing" any specific time in 1974 when the improvement in mortgage credit supplies will be clearly discernible.

"We remember that when savings flows improved after the past two credit crunches, it took a considerable length of time for this improvement to show up in the loan market," he said.

"One reason, of course, is the time lag between a build-up in loan commitments and pay-outs on these commitments. Second, and perhaps more important, if savings and loan associations follow the pattern of 1966 and 1970, they will use a substantial part of the new savings in 1974 to repay Federal Home Loan Bank advances."

"These advances have jumped almost \$7 billion in 1973. Many of these advances have been written at rates of nine per cent and higher and many of our institutions are anxious to repay high cost advances as soon as possible."

PRESTON SAID that he wished he could say that in addition to some improvement in the supply of funds that

1974 will also see a decline in mortgage interest rates to borrowers.

But he added: "Regrettably, I cannot."

"Since the first of July, our institutions are now paying one-fourth of 1 per cent more on passbooks and from one to one and a half per cent more on savings certificates. The cost of our money will have

risen now from one-half to a full per cent by the end of the first quarter and this increased cost effectively precludes any significant reduction of mortgage interest rates."

"There is just no chance that we will return to the 7½ per cent conventional loan rates that we saw as recently as early 1973."

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Preview Showing Lake Barrington Shores



Nature has provided a spectacular backdrop for this special preview showing of the new townhomes at Lake Barrington Shores... five hundred ten acres including a sparkling mile-long lake.

From rough sawn cedar exteriors to cedar shingle roofs, the Country Homes and Manor Houses at Lake Barrington Shores are carefully

designed to complement the environment. And to insure their continued beauty, complete exterior maintenance is provided.

A complete recreational complex will house arts and crafts rooms, meeting and game rooms, a snack bar, lounge, locker rooms, a whirlpool bath, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis

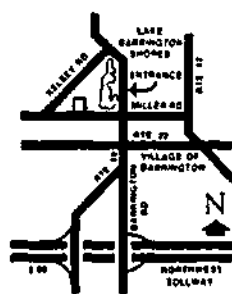
courts... in fact, just about everything you need to fill your leisure time. For golfers there will be an 18-hole executive course and clubhouse available. You'll even find a 35-acre forest and wildlife preserve.

And there's a lot more at Lake Barrington Shores. But visit this weekend and you'll see for yourself.

Seven furnished one, two and three bedroom townhome models on display.
Two bedrooms from \$49,600.

The residences offer many luxury features for a lifestyle in keeping with the environment of Lake Barrington Shores. There are libraries, lofts, dining rooms, central air-conditioning, fireplaces, all deluxe kitchen appliances, slate foyers, and your choice of fine carpeting. Most have basements, many with sliding glass doors to the outside, and all Country Homes have attached garages.

LAKE BARRINGTON SHORES



Lake Barrington Shores is located 4 miles north of Barrington on Route 59 at Miller Road. Enter the Northwest Tollway (I-90) at Barrington Road. Drive north 10 miles to models at Miller Road. Open 10 to 6 daily. Noon to 6 Sundays. Phone (312) 381-5850.



Purity expands plant to meet higher demand

Purity Corporation, 50 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, manufacturer of air pollution abatement systems, has expanded facilities to accommodate increased growth and activities generated by sales of a new system for industrial air pollution abatement developed by the company.

Announcement of the addition of 6,000 square feet of space for sales and engineering activities at 101 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was made by Purity president, Ladd J. Pircon.

Pircon said that main corporate offices and research and development laboratories would remain at the former address.

A year ago, Purity announced a technological breakthrough in industrial air pollution abatement. The Purity system, called the Pentapure Impinger, has since been successfully applied in the foundry, fertilizer, asbestos and boiler industries.

The new system is applicable to more than 800 separate industries that emit effluents into the air, Pircon said. After more than two years of research, development and testing of the new system, the Pentapure Impinger was introduced commercially late in 1972.

"This expansion is the result of a year of successful operational applications of the Pentapure system in industries that require new, more efficient forms of air pollution abatement. It represents another step in our plan for managed growth," Pircon said.

Hall named Bolger advertising chief

T. A. Bolger has announced the promotion of Bob Hall to the position of advertising manager for T. A. Bolger, Real-



Bob Hall

tors, Elk Grove Village.

In making the announcement Bolger said, "The advertising manager is a vital position for our organization and Bob Hall's initiative and community interest make him a natural for this position."

Hall has been a resident and businessman in Elk Grove Village for 13 years. His promotion fills the spot vacated by James Dugan, recently elevated to vice president.

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Be a REAL SANTA!
Make your family happy
in one of F-B-K's
Holiday Selection of Homes



HOLIDAYS BY THE FIREPLACE

Not only the holidays but enjoy the fireplace on those chilly winter days. 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec. room. Cedar closet. 1½-car garage. Perfect Pioneer Park area close to downtown Arlington Heights. Short walk to schools.

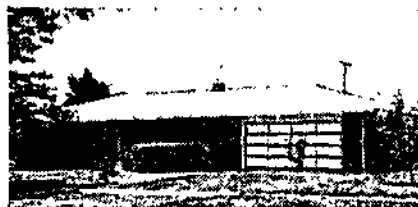
\$46,900



GIFT WRAPPED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This SHARP 3-bedroom ranch is wrapped in brick and aluminum for easy maintenance. Large country-size kitchen to enjoy the coming holiday feasts. Many family-desired extras included. Close to schools & shopping.

\$35,900



SLEIGH BELLS RING

Enjoy the spaciousness of one of the largest rec. rooms you will ever see in this price range. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2½-car garage and central air. Located in one of Des Plaines' finer areas. Reduced for fast sale.

\$48,500



SANTA'S SELECTION

This functional 4-bedroom ranch with full basement, 2½ baths and garage is waiting for your offer. See all the features this home has to offer and decide on it fast. This could be the best decision you've made! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

\$46,500



WINTER WONDERLAND

Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level with sunken living room. Homemaker's dream kitchen. 1½ baths, family room and 2½-car garage. Central air. Secluded area of executive homes. A real beauty with an ideal view of country club.

\$71,000



SANTA'S FINEST GIFT

One look is all you need to appreciate the beauty of this DELUXE 2-bedroom home with a private patio court yard. Large family room with fireplace. Many custom features. Central air. More than just home — A NEW WAY OF LIVING! Owner ready for offer!

\$63,900



TO THE FAMILY — FROM SANTA

You'll enjoy the warmth and cheeriness of the fireplace in this lovely 4-bedroom home. Picture the holidays your family will love in its spacious family room or formal dining room. All the luxuries every family wants in a home is here. Many extras included.

\$78,900



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

This SHARP 3-bedroom ranch with full basement is waiting just for you. 1½ baths, attached garage and central air. All this and much more — situated on a beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot. Phone our office for appointment to see this BEAUTY.

\$53,500

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150 S. Main St.
Phone 392-7150

SCHAUMBURG
8 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Phone 884-1150

Some helpful tips for home

A simple way to test insulation is suggested by a manufacturer. Place a thermometer on the inside surface of an outside wall and another near the center of the room. If, after four hours, there is more than five degrees difference, you should consider upgrading the insulation in that room.

Whenever you entertain, reduce the setting on your thermostat a few minutes before guests arrive, and let their body heat help warm your home. If you leave the thermostat setting at normal, you'll waste heat because the temperature will rise to an uncomfortable level.

Frequent inspection tours of electrical equipment are recommended for household safety. Incorporated into your daily chores, the inspections can lead to the discovery of frayed appliance wires, overloaded outlets and faulty switches on walls and lamps. During Christmas season, you'll want to check the tree on a regular basis to make sure it has enough water as well as safe lighting.

The amount of illumination produced by a light bulb is measured in lumens, not watts. The wattage rating tells you how much power is required to operate the bulb. Usually, as the wattage rating is increased, more illumination results as the bulb operates more efficiently. Look for both ratings on the paper sleeve containing your new bulbs.

Adequate lighting in study areas is a must, according to the Better Light-Better Sight Bureau. A back-up lamp for the new high intensity lamps should be used to spread the light evenly throughout the room instead of concentrating it in one spot. The Bureau also suggests using study lamps designed to use 200-watt bulbs with a lumen rating of 3,710. Look for the BLDS tag of approval on all study lamps.

A 40-watt fluorescent lamp produces more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb at less than half the energy cost. Its longer life will help in areas like kitchens, baths, laundry rooms and workshops where long lived bulbs are essential to everyday tasks.

The sun can provide help for your furnace this winter and help save you money on heating bills at the same time. By opening the curtains on the sun-side of your home and closing them on the shade-side, you allow the sun rays to assist your furnace. During evening hours, keep all curtains drawn to help block out the infiltration of cold air.

A clean furnace filter will not only allow your furnace to operate more efficiently, but will also help keep the air in your home fresher too. With clean filters, your furnace can distribute the warm air more easily and reduce the amount of dust coming from your registers.

Storm windows and doors improve home insulation and reduce the cold air infiltration as well as the load on your furnace. If you notice a draft after they are in place, check the frames and consider caulking with any of the many inexpensive caulking products available on the market.

The first residence to be wired for electric light in the Chicago area belonged to J. W. Doane, of Prairie Avenue near 18th Street. This was in 1882, when Edison sold 2,100 kilowatt-hours to almost 5,000 customers. Now, nearly 2½ million residences in northern Illinois are wired for electricity and their average use is 6,020 kilowatt-hours of electricity each year.

Jack Garber tops \$2 million mark

Jack Garber in his first year of selling real estate has sold more than \$2 million. Jack is the first Lieberman sales person to accomplish this achievement in his first year.

Larry Schwartz, sales manager, joins the lifetime Million Dollar Club this year. Susan Gampj and Kayds have sold more than \$1 million this year.

Sheraton Inn-O'Hare South

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COUNTRY CLUB INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
3939 N. MANNHEIM RD. SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800



SPACIOUS COMFORT

A wealth of living in store for you in this 3 bedroom home. Lovely decorating mature landscaping with fruit trees of your own. Fireplace in family room, central air appliances.

\$41,400



ECONOMY IN LIVING

Attractive 2 yr. old 6 room home with 1½ baths. Kitchen has all appliances there is a family room. Complete with carpeting, draperies, patio. Assume high VA mortgage.

\$33,000



CHOICE LOCATION

Near elementary school and lake park. 4 bedrooms dining room family room central air. Large fenced yard. You get carpeting draperies and lots of storage space.

\$42,900



ATTENTION VETS

Owner will sell with new FHA-VA mortgage - low down payment near 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Large fenced yard mature trees.

\$36,500



EASE OF LIVING

Will be yours when you move into this 3 bedroom 2½ bath townhouse. All appliances 2½ car garage with electric floor carpeting throughout.

\$36,900



OWNER DESPERATE

Has drastically reduced price and will consider all offers. Next 4 bedroom home with 2 baths family room double garage. Close to schools park. Landscaped yard with swim pool patio swing set.

\$41,900



SWIMMERS DREAM

Step from your family room into the large heated free form pool. Night lighted for summer splash parties. Quality built all brick ranch home with 2 car garage 3 bedrooms 2 baths formal dining room, fireplace. Plastered walls, comfortable hot water heat. Walk to train St. Raymond's, Lions park. Now.

\$53,900



RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY

On large lot overlooking lake. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths fireplace in family room. Complete with central air carpeting appliances. Even has a walk in attic!

\$59,900



TASTEFULLY DECORATED

is only one of many ways to describe this livable home. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths fireplace in family room sub basement. Call now and get the address.

\$59,900



OVERLOOKS SCENIC PARK

A home for nature lovers or for people who don't like to be hemmed in. Spacious split level with 3 double bedrooms 2½ baths family room sub basement 2 car garage.

\$67,900



NEAT AND CLEAN

You can move into this one owner home without any troublesome fix-up work inside or out. 3 bedrooms utility room large kitchen. Lovely carpeting, throughout fenced yard.

\$36,900



OWNER DESPERATE

Has already purchased another home. So inspect this fine traditional home and make your offer. Large 28x14 family room with fireplace 3 large bedrooms lovely kitchen overlooking gardens. Full basement with recreation room. Sell on contract. Asking.

\$47,900



ROBERT W
Starck
REALTORS

this says it all!



Schaumburg 89 Weathersfield Common 894-1660
Hoffman Estates 22 Golf Rose 882-6300
Palatine 450 N. Northwest Hwy. 359-8300
Arlington Heights 215 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-7500
Mount Prospect 209 S. Main St. 255-2000

Mrs. Pekarek joins Kunkel

Elaine M. Pekarek of Des Plaines is the newest staff member of W. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors.

Leader and member of the PTA. Mrs. Pekarek resides with her husband in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Pekarek joins Kunkel's residential sales force after four years with another real estate firm. Before that, she was a field enumerator for the U.S. Department of Commerce and had been a secretary-decorator for the House of Menna.



Elaine Pekarek

She is a member of both the national and Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. In addition, she has been a member of FISIL, the Altar and Rosary Society, Cub Scout Den Mother, a girl Scout

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Salesman



John Watling
Salesman



THE ELITE OF RANCHES

The Brynmore 4 bedrooms 2 car garage, 2 full baths living dining room combo, family room with beamed ceiling oversized patio. Gas BBQ, a dream kitchen with built in O.R. & speed, 4th washer. Carpeting in living room, family room and hall. 2 car units. Water softener. 30905

\$47,900



CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST

Levelly 6 months old 1 bedroom condo overlooking swimming pool and tennis courts. Car parking throughout, view, tile garage, dish washer, disposal, storm & screen, water softener. CENTRAL AIR, private lake, social room and great view. 33416

\$23,800



A TOUCH OF CLASS

From the curb on floored foyer to the carpeted "convenience" kitchen this home begets style and warmth. Please note the attention to detail! finished garage with separate work shop plus a truly magnificent yard with a spec of patio.

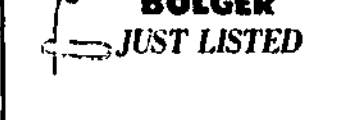
\$41,900



POOLSIDE HEAVEN

Enjoy the atmosphere of your own club in this beautiful 4 bedroom ranch complete with 36x16 in ground gas heated pool. Luxurious home of 2½ baths, formal dining, central air. Home surrounded by beautiful Japanese garden and a stone fence. Many deluxe features. 32439

\$50,900



BOLGER JUST LISTED

Perfectly kept ranch with all the good stuff. Central air, carpeted all kitchen and utility appliances. Many little extras that make it a charm.

\$32,500

10% Down
Financing Available
Call for Details

Executive Rentals
From \$300 to \$450



LARGE FAMILY?

Huge bedrooms 13x12 14x12 & 13x11 Sep formal din rm. Modern kit with built in Pan elec fan rm. patio and generous yard. Sep laundry-mud room. 2½ car gar. 2 full baths, CENTRAL AIR 33972

\$48,500

BOLGER JUST LISTED

"CHARM & CONVENIENCE"

Await you in this lovely 2 bedroom Quadra home with 1½ baths 1 car garage A.C. plus all appliances carpet & tasteful decorating. Walk to shopping & private lake. Great starter for only.

\$28,900



SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial 2½ baths large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to covered patio with redwood fence and decking, 1000 sq. ft. Spacious modern kitchen plus breakfast nook. Separate utility mud room 2½ car garage. Walk to school park and shopping center. Assume mortgage 3% annual percentage rate. 32412

\$54,900



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When you use a moving company, you are not only moving your belongings, you are also moving your life. We understand this and we will make sure your move is as smooth as possible. We have a large fleet of trucks and a staff of experienced movers. We will handle everything for you, from packing to unpacking. We will even help you with the paperwork. We are the only moving company in the area that offers a 100% satisfaction guarantee. If you are not completely satisfied, we will move your belongings back to where they came from at no charge. So call us today and let us show you how we respond!

RELO

Everything Bolger touches turns to "SOLD!"

Rich Port opens commercial division

The opening of a new Northwest commercial division for Rich Port, Realtor, with Bert Carlson as vice president and



Bert Carlson

manager, was announced recently by president Dick Caruso.

According to Caruso, the new division was set up to better serve the Northwest suburbs commercial real estate needs, including: industrial, investment property, farms, industrial buildings, land, shopping centers, warehouses, manufacturing and other types of income property.

Carlson joined Rich Port in March, 1971. He was appointed sales manager of the Schaumburg office when it opened its doors in June, 1972, and was appointed vice president in March, 1973.

He attended Northwestern University, Wheaton College and Central YMCA College in Chicago, where he has taken a number of real estate courses. He's a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Illinois.

Carlson, while he will be based at the Mount Prospect office of Rich Port, Realtor, will work closely with the firm's main Commercial Investment Division office in La Grange.

Amnen & Busse adds 3 salesmen

Wallace E. Busse, vice president and office sales manager for Amnen & Busse, Inc. Realtors in Mount Prospect, an-



C. Whistler

nounced recently the addition of three new sales associates in that office. C. C. "Curly" Whistler, Ivan Lundstedt, and



Ivan Lundstedt

Jean Carney are now members of the Amnen & Busse team.

Whistler and his wife, Janice, have lived in Mount Prospect for the past 4½ years. Whistler was a service repre-



Jean Carney

sentative with a large national organization.

Lundstedt, active in the real estate field for the past two years, has 20 years of experience in the insurance industry. He and his wife, Jeanette, have been residents of Mount Prospect for 17 years.

Mrs. Carney, her husband Jack, and their two children are residents of Mount Prospect for eight years. She is a member of the Indian Grove P.T.A. and served for three years as an officer of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners' Association. Jean is a newcomer to the real estate field.

Offices top \$1 million mark in one month

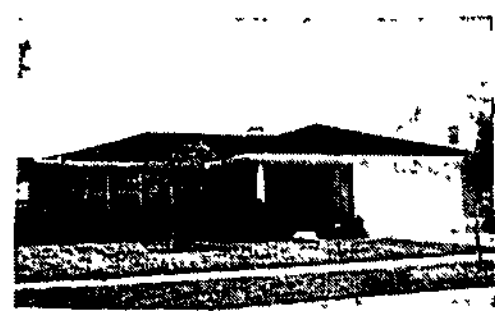
The Arlington Heights, 220 E. Northwest Hwy., and Mount Prospect, 21 E. Prospect Ave., offices of Baird & Warner, Inc., have been cited for surpassing \$1 million in real estate sales in a single month.

According to Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect offices had total sales of \$1,097,150 for the month of October.

It was the eighth time in the last nine months these offices topped \$1 million in sales.

HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINESS

Homefinders' HOME OF THE WEEK



EVERYONE'S LOOKING

For a 3-bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch like this! 2-car attached garage, full basement, central air, 23x12 family room, closets galore, patio, built-in oven-range, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and custom drapes throughout, ½ block to park. \$63,900



WHERE, OH, WHERE?

Can you find a 3-4 bedroom raised ranch with full basement for a price like this? New water pipes, wiring and new gutters, 10x20 patio. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. \$32,900



DECORATOR'S DREAM

4-5-bedroom, 2½-bath, L-shaped split-level with 2+ car garage, 22x14 paneled & carpeted family rm. with fireplace & bar, huge utility rm., central air. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



LAND-LOTS O' LAND

Plus a spacious custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. Heated 2-car att. garage, sub-basement, 31x12 family rm., 2 fireplaces, circular driveway, lake rights. Built-in O/R, area rugs. \$53,900



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Here is just what you've been looking for! Aluminum-sided 3-bedroom ranch with full basement on cul-de-sac. New 2-car garage with automatic door openers. Drapes, curtains, humidifier. Priced to sell! \$37,900



RANCH IN RANGE

3 BR ranch with attached 2-car garage, walking distance from new 51-acre shpg. center under construction. Family rm., utility rm. & roughed-in ½ bath off master bedroom. Built-in O/R, carpeting, drapes. \$31,200



WIZARD OF "AAHS"

Excellent 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split level with 2½-car garage, 31x25 family rm., fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, utility rm. Great cul-de-sac location. Built-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$62,400



SPEND YOUR FUTURE

Happily in a future! from the cathedral ceiling in the living rm. to the dramatic floating stairway, this 5-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod is for you! 2-car garage, central air, utility rm. Stove with self-cng. oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$44,000



HOT OFF THE PRESS!

THREE LEVEL LUXURIOUS LIVING

In this 4-bedroom, 2½-ceramic bath, beautifully maintained split-level, 2-car attached garage, central air, tiled foyer, 24x13 family room, brick & stone fireplace, aluminum covered patio, oak floors and natural woodwork throughout. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, draperies, curtains. \$78,900



COUNTRY LIFE

With all the conveniences of the village within walking distance of this 3-bedroom brick ranch! 1½-car garage, combination kitchen-family room, central air. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$34,900



DAISIES WON'T TELL

But we will! This 3-bedroom, cozy Cape Cod awaits new owners. 2+ garage, 26x13 fam. rm., utility rm., space to finish 4th bedroom. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. LARGE lot, SMALL taxes! \$36,900



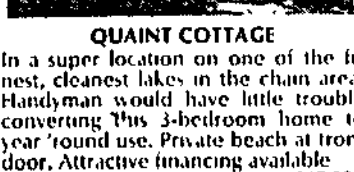
A MANY SPLENDORED HOME

Beautifully color-coord. 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. 2½-car garage, 25x22 family rm. with fireplace, utility rm. CENTRAL AIR & humidifier, shaded patio with gas barbecue. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$59,900



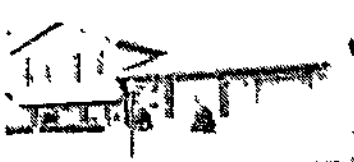
TO SEE IT IS TO LOVE IT

Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, 1½-car garage, central air, huge paneled living room, 16x12 dining room could be used as family room, patio deck, fenced yard. Stove, carpeting, storage shed. Assumable 6% mortgage. \$36,500



QUAINT COTTAGE

In a super location on one of the finest, cleanest lots in the chain area. Handyman would have little trouble converting this 3-bedroom home to year 'round use. Private beach at front door. Attractive financing available. \$17,900



LIVE, LIVE, LIVE!

In this sharply decorated, homey, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level on quiet cul-de-sac! Attached garage, family room, laundry-bonus room, large patio with storage shed, CENTRAL AIR. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$44,900



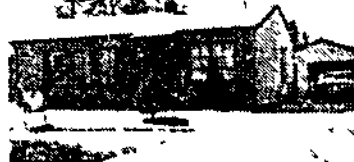
BEAUTIFUL VIEW

In any direction from this 6-mo.-old, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, center entry Colonial with 190 ft. frtg. on Fox River! 2½-car att. garage, plus 1½-car storage bldg., 20x14 bnd coil fam. rm. with unusual center fireplace, cer. foyer, mammoth kit. Snowed loc. ideal for boating, fishing, snowmobiling. \$68,900



BIG & BEAUTIFUL CITY SLICKER

11-room brick home with full basement, rec. room & bar, 5 bedrooms, some with built-in beds. 1½-bath, 2-car garage. Paneled kitchen & bath, dining rm. Storage galore! Fenced yard, close to everything location. \$40,900



IT'S DE-LOVELY

This 3-bdrm ranch with 1½-car garage is a decorator's delight — inside & out — with many clever touches. Double oven stove, refrig., dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Brick patio with benches & maint-free cedar siding. \$35,900



SLEEPING BEAUTY

Under tall trees on wooded acre! Elegant 4-bdrm, 2½-bath Colonial in beautiful Farmington! 2½-car garage, formal kitchen with spic breakfast area. Lovely F.R. with fireplace. Full basement. Bt-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting 1st floor, hall & stairs. \$75,000



SUPER SHARP SPLIT

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, family room, cozy corner fireplace, bonus room could be 4th bedroom. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. \$44,900



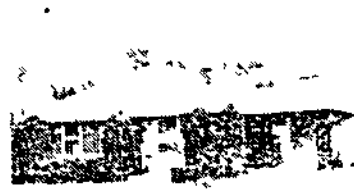
ENJOY! ENJOY!

This gracious and spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath ranch! 2½-car garage, 25x20 family rm. with lovely fireplace, central air & humidifier. All appliances, water softener, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



LOVE TO ENTERTAIN!

Do it gracefully in this 2-bedroom, 1½-bath townhome! Full basement, 29x12 rec. rm. with wet bar & doors to patio. Central air. Stove, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$32,900



GOOD THINGS

Come in small packages! All brick 2-bedroom ranch with utility room and carport. Landscaped in privacy on quiet in-town street — walk to everything. \$26,500



ROOM TO ROOM

In this 5-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level with 2-car garage, family room, den and basement! Built-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners, rotor TV antenna, storage shed. \$50,500



RARE BIRD

One-of-a-kind professionally remodeled inside & out 2-bedroom ranch, with 2-car garage, on waterfront. Enjoy summer & winter sports galore! Country kitchen & sun-family rm. Above-ground htd. swmg. pool, stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$48,500



HILLSIDE RANCH

Perfect for retirees, first home buyers or summer home. 2 bedrooms, semi-finished family rm. with bar & stools, paneled attic with blt-in drawers & storage ideal for children's dormitory. 1½-car garage drive, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$27,900

PALATINE 235 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744	MT. PROSPECT 21 E. Prospect Ave. 255-4441	CHAUMBURG 12 W. Streamwood Blvd. 837-4545	STREAMWOOD 12 W. Streamwood Blvd. 837-4545	INVESTMENT DIVISION 235 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-7818
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 21 W. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744	BUFFALO GROVE 12 W. Streamwood Blvd. 837-4545	LAKE ZURICH 78 South Oak Road 438-3631		

The HERALD Business News and Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Long-range solutions needed for energy crisis: executive

Short-range measures will not help solve the long-range problems being created for builders and developers by the nation's worsening energy crisis.

So declared Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston, who emphasized that "new building designs, techniques and materials will be needed to help conserve our beleaguered power supplies."

"Too often, people fail to realize the vast amounts of energy used in the construction and operation of all homes and buildings in the United States. At present levels, 30 per cent of our entire electricity output is used to operate existing buildings."

"ANOTHER 75 per cent of all electrical production is used in the construction of new homes, office buildings, shopping centers and industrial facilities. Further, increasing construction rates will demand even more power," Holladay said.

Greater emphasis on energy conservation, he adds, will require increased use of existing technology while new methods are being developed.

"Future building designs will have to make more efficient use of present power sources and also be adaptable to new heating, cooling and lighting methods as they are developed. Specialists are using greater and more efficient use of insulation materials for all homes and commercial buildings."

"Adequate insulation can decidedly reduce the loss of heat and improve the operating efficiency of air conditioning systems. Both of these accomplishments could result in a lessening of power requirements," Holladay said.

Improved lighting techniques, he added, may lead to lower demands on electrical production.

"Presently, an estimated 54 per cent of all electricity consumed in a high-rise building provides lighting — the figure jumps up to 62 per cent in low-rise structures. New methods will most assuredly lower these usage figures."

"ONE CALIFORNIA school system, for example, has turned to low-intensity lighting to save both energy and money. A lighting reduction of one watt per square foot of classroom space reportedly resulted in a monetary saving equivalent to one teacher's annual salary," Holladay said.

No segment of the building industry, he stresses, will escape the effects of our energy crisis.

"As in the past, challenges will be met head on by private industry — the final benefits will be shared by all Americans," Holladay concluded.

Tippet joins A.B. Dick

Ralph B. Tippet of Arlington Heights has joined A. B. Dick Co. as marketing manager - business papers market.



Ralph Tippet

He was most recently associated for almost 10 years with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, Wis., as marketing manager. Prior to that he was with Appleton (Wis.) Paper Co. as a sales representative and with the Manitowoc (Wis.) public school system as a teacher.

A graduate of Lawrence University in Appleton, Tippet also received an M.B.A. from Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Younger elected vp of Coleman Cable

Coleman Cable & Wire Co. recently announced the election of Roy R. Younger of 1802 Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, as vice president of finance.

Younger has most recently been treasurer of The L. E. Myers Co. of Chicago, a leading contractor-builder of power transmission lines and distribution systems for electric utilities. Before that he was treasurer of Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co.

A certified public accountant, Younger holds a master of business administration degree from Northwestern University and was a business administration major at Valparaiso University.

DeSoto names woman to marketing staff

Carol R. Plass of Addison has been appointed to the marketing staff of the Construction Coatings Department, DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines.

Miss Plass will be responsible for sales

Insurance agency headed by Shriver



Charles Shriver

Charles Shriver of Mount Prospect, has been appointed president of the Shriver Insurance Agency Inc., Mount Prospect. He previously served as secretary-treasurer.

Prior to joining the organization in September of 1970, he served in the U.S. Navy and is presently a CPCU designate.



Carol Plass

promotion of DeSoto's family of construction coatings to architects, engineers, specifiers and others involved in the construction and sale of metal buildings. She will be located at DeSoto's corporate headquarters in Des Plaines. A member of the DeSoto organization since 1964, Miss Plass was involved in corporate financial administration prior to her new appointment. She attended Elmhurst College, Elmhurst.

Patent application

Arvids Emkats, 1355 Berkenshire, Elk Grove Village, of the Materials and Apparatus Laboratories of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

He is a co-inventor of a pulse-actuated reed switching matrix used in electronic switching system circuits.

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Multiple Listing Service

<p>WE'RE NOT SPEECHLESS... But almost in trying to describe this super sharp 3 bedroom split level with 2 full baths, attached garage, dining, family room, central basement on large cul-de-sac lot. Bright cheerful kitchen, carpeting, large central air conditioning. If you want the very best you'll like it.</p> <p>Call 529-0300 \$44,900</p>	<p>SPACEMAKER This elegant 4 bedroom Raised Ranch boasts 2000 square feet of very livable space. Featuring 2 full baths, 2 car garage, partial basement, family room, carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, central air conditioning. It has been tastefully redecorated and is an absolute must for you to put on your home shopping list.</p> <p>Call 529-0300 \$46,500</p>	<p>OVER 2,800 SQUARE FEET of living space with a large two car garage. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, central air conditioning, large family room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. A must see today!</p> <p>Call 529-0300 \$64,500</p>
<p>ARE YOU SLOWLY GOING CRAZY? Mom do you feel like you're ankle deep in children and you need room to breathe? Well here is an immaculate Raised Ranch with five bedrooms in choice location. It also has 2 full baths, family room, partial basement, central air, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard to help make your life a little easier.</p> <p>Call 541-4700 \$51,900</p>	<p>A SALESMAN'S DREAM! You'll have no trouble making a decision on this superbly decorated 3 bedroom split level. A 3 car garage, central air conditioning, large family room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. A must see today!</p> <p>Call 541-4700 \$48,900</p>	<p>BUYER'S MARKET? Perhaps you certainly will want to see this 3 bedroom split level. A 3 car garage, central air conditioning, large family room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. A must see today!</p> <p>Call 529-0300 \$37,900</p>
<p>TWO FIREPLACES Enjoy the coziness of your woodburning fireplace in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, family room, central air, carpeting, and drapes, and a huge full basement. Features top notches in everything so it is out and see this one. One half acre lot, large patio.</p> <p>Call 359-6050 \$59,900</p>	<p>IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION Not everything has gone sky high especially this 2 1/2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage plus FULL BASEMENT! Completely fenced yard, close to shopping, 4 bedrooms and LOW TAXES! Attention new home buyers, professional couples and retirees. This real home can be purchased for only.</p> <p>Call 359-6050 \$26,900</p>	<p>LIVE LIKE A LORD To describe a home like this when you see it is really a challenge. A 3 car garage, central air conditioning, large family room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. A must see today!</p> <p>Call 541-4700 \$40,500</p>
<p>YOU WON'T MIND If the gas shortage causes you to spend more time at home it will be a real pleasure in this lovely deluxe Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, deluxe carpeting and drapes throughout, plus central air conditioning, ultra kitchen with all appliances.</p> <p>Call 529-0300 \$51,900</p>	<p>RARE FIND IN SCARSDALE Unique 3 bedroom Colonial loaded with nice features. Fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, first floor family room, plus new carpeting. Charming landscaped with privacy, and loaded with nice things.</p> <p>Call 255-8440 \$69,900</p>	<p>WILL CONSIDER CONTRACT SALE Consider this a real home with a walking distance of this 2 1/2 bedroom ranch. Features a large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, central air conditioning, and a large terrace. A must see today!</p> <p>Call 359-6050 \$37,500</p>
<p>GET MORE OUT OF LIFE! The small amount of maintenance needed in this sparkling 3 bedroom ranch will leave you lots of leisure time. Original builder's model features 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, huge beautiful finished family room with bar, carpeting, drapes and appliances. Excellent landscaping. With an all vinyl exterior it's a must for the discriminating buyer.</p> <p>Call 541-4700 \$41,900</p>	<p>A LOT OF LIVABILITY! Charming brick Georgian that features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, recreation room with wet bar and 2 patios. In an excellent neighborhood close to schools, shopping, and expressway. Call for more information.</p> <p>Call 255-8440 \$40,900</p>	<p>NEWLYWEDS' DELIGHT Situated in the lowest tax area in the Northwest, this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 car garage is beautifully maintained. It includes carpeting, drapes, curtains and appliances. Full of life and a great buy. So please hurry!</p> <p>Call 359-6050 \$34,900</p>
<p>JOEGER'S DELIGHT You can enjoy a pleasant healthy walk or even go to train shopping church schools or country club. This excellent 3 bedroom split level in Mt. Prospect featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room, also includes carpeting, drapes, central air and some appliances. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.</p> <p>Call 255-8440 \$49,900</p>	<p>WHEN WINTER COMES can spring be far behind? And then comes summer when you will appreciate the central air in this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, and 2 car garage. Beautifully carpeted throughout. It also includes appliances and has a paneled rec. room for the children to play in. A real family type home.</p> <p>Call 255-8440 \$44,900</p>	<p>A BLUE CHIP OFFERING Here is this immaculate two story decorated home. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, wood burning corner fireplace in superb 27x22 family room. Carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Central air conditioning, fenced yard, appliances. Walk to schools and shopping. See to appreciate.</p> <p>Call 541-4700 \$59,900</p>

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

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4 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH

Home with all bedrooms on Extra large paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, thermopane patio doors from dining room to 17x7 redwood balcony. Excellent buy!

\$49,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 BEDROOM RANCH

In Highpoint, immediate occupancy, ideal traffic pattern, screened back porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Vacant, move right in Only.

\$35,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy, full basement, low taxes. Immediate to everything, qualified buyer.

\$36,900

TRULY Coast to Coast

Coast to Coast is the only organization in the Northwest that has a full time office in every major city. Call for more information.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Attractively decorated home with up-graded carpeting, cheery and bright kitchen. Good eating space. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Central air, balcony off master bedroom. Patio. Vacant.

\$37,500

GALLERY OF HOMES NORTHWEST

314 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
253-2500

Harvester promotes Arlington man

J. P. "Pat" Kalne of 708 W. Maple St., Arlington Heights, has been named president of International Harvester's agricultural division.



J. P. Kalne

turn a Industrial equipment division. Kalne was formerly vice president, marketing, of that division.

As president, Kalne, 43, will be responsible for the administration of a division with sales volume well over \$1 billion annually.

Kalne joined IHI in 1949 following study at the University of Texas and graduation from St. Mary's University in San Antonio. He subsequently served in a variety of sales, marketing and administrative capacities with both the agricultural-Industrial equipment and the truck divisions of International Harvester.

In 1966, he was named assistant to the vice president, truck division, and four years later served in that same capacity to the vice president of his present division.

Sales manager named by Rietz

The appointment of John T. Hitzler as Midwest sales manager for Rietz Manufacturing Co. has been announced.



John Hitzler

by Peter C. Mayer, vice president, marketing for the Rietz organization.

He now assumes responsibility for marketing and customer relations for all Rietz and Grace equipment in the Midwestern region of the U.S. His prior assignment with Rietz was district manager.

Before joining Rietz, he held sales and management positions with DuPont and with the Budd Co. Hitzler, who is a resident of 2010 Spruce Ter., Arlington Heights, holds an MBA degree from Loyola University in Chicago and a BA from DePaul University, Chicago.

Hitzler will headquarter in the Rietz facility at Rosemont.

Swain promoted by Palatine bank

Lee E. Morris, president of Palatine National Bank, Palatine, has announced the appointment of Craig H. Swain to the



Craig Swain

post of assistant vice president and trust officer.

Swain was formerly employed at Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago as a land trust attorney. Swain's services will also be utilized by the other 7 members of the Suburban Bank Group.

Swain received his bachelors of arts degree at Illinois Benedictine College and his juris doctorate degree from the Kent College of Law at IIT and was admitted to the Illinois Bar Association in 1970.

Motorola promotes Dr. Edward Staiano

Motorola Inc. has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Edward F. Staiano of Hoffman Estates to the newly created position of Midwest area time-sharing manager.

Staiano received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and mathematics from Bucknell University in 1958 and his master's degree in the same areas in 1960. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Mexico in 1967.

Staiano was director of Bucknell University's Freese-Rooke Computer Center as well as director of its Office of Computer Activities before coming to Motorola in June of this year. At Bucknell, he helped devise the time-sharing service being put to use at Motorola. This service, utilizing Xerox equipment, is considered to be one of the most outstanding time-sharing systems of its kind in the United States.

The mechanical engineer is currently chairman of the communications technology committee for the Xerox users group, and in addition to consulting with many industries on a wide variety of systems and computer problems, has done work for both the Brookhaven National Laboratory and Xerox Corp. He is also a member of three professional technical organizations.

B. F. Goodrich names field sales manager

Ted E. Pavoris of 4412 Lincoln Ct., Rolling Meadows, has been named field sales manager of a newly formed B. F. Goodrich central zone responsible for sales of the company's specialty products in 10 central states. He will headquarter at 10701 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, Ill.

BFG specialty products include industrial sponge and plastic products, adhesives used in construction and environmental products.

Pavoris joined BFG in 1964 as a sales trainee in the company's industrial products division, Akron. He became a sales correspondent later that year and in 1966 transferred to the Chicago district as a salesman. He became manager of the company's Midwest district in January, 1970 and western field sales manager for BFG's general products division in 1972. He is a native of Detroit and a 1964 graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree in education.

Jack Hogan named vp for National Tea

James A. Watson, president and chief executive officer of National Tea recently announced the appointment of Jack Hogan of Arlington Heights to corporate vice president, personnel for the National Tea Co.

He formerly held the position of director of operations for the Chicago Division.

Hogan started with National in 1951 as a personnel representative in the Chicago Division. Four years later, he was promoted to the position of personnel director for the Kalamazoo division.

Hogan served on the Board of Directors of the Institute for Management at Illinois Benedictine College and held the presidency for one year.

From principal to airlines captain

Kenneth Church of 305 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, has added the fourth stripe to his American Airlines flight jacket indicating he is now a Captain in the airline's Flagship fleet.

Church flew with the U.S. Marines from 1933 to 1957. He entered Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., and received his B. S. in education. The following year, he received his master's degree in guidance.

From 1958 to 1965, Church was principal of Westbrook School in Mount Prospect, but decided his major interest was in aviation. He joined American Airlines in June, 1965.

Parrott promoted to sales director

Cornelius H. Parrott has been promoted to the newly created position of executive director of sales, Eastern Op-



Cornelius Parrott

eration, for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago. In his new position, Parrott is responsible for sales activities in the company's five eastern divisions, covering about half the states and the District of Columbia.

Parrott, who plans to move from Decatur, Ga., to Mount Prospect, joined Bankers Life as an agent in 1932 in Rockford, and has been district manager, branch sales manager, regional sales manager, regional sales director and divisional sales director of the Southeastern division in Atlanta before accepting his new position.

Before joining Bankers Life, he was assistant manager for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. in Rockford.

During World War II, Parrott served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a member of the International Association of Health Underwriters (IAHU).

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3 BEDROOM RANCH
Large lot with fenced yard on quiet Cul-de-sac. Wooded area. Close to shopping and schools.
\$29,900

EXTRA LARGE LOT
Large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Sliding glass doors lead from family room to large back yard. Room downstairs can be den or 4th bedroom.
\$38,200

A REAL CREAM PUFF!
Must be seen to appreciate. Touches of imported wallpaper & uniquely decorated kitchen. Large porch with plenty of storage. Garage has stucco walls & beamed ceilings — great game room or can be converted back to garage.
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READY TO MOVE IN
Will sell on contract — no closing cost. Nicely landscaped. Carpeting thru-out. 10 minutes to Woodfield Shopping Center and trains.
\$46,000

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Fenced yard. Mature landscaping, carpeting in living room and hall. Play room and utility room.
\$33,900

WALK TO PARK and POOL
Three bedroom split. Pool and clubhouse within a block. Completely clad front yard. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included.
\$38,900

WE HAVE FINANCING
Conventional
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4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful Quality Colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins, leads to family room with fireplace. Patio, mature landscaping, full basement. Extras include central air, carpeting and drapes, etc. \$64,500.

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Arlington Hts., Ill.



DELIGHTFUL 7 ROOM RANCH

Walk to Randolph. 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & fenced yard. A RARE FIND \$42,900.

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CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

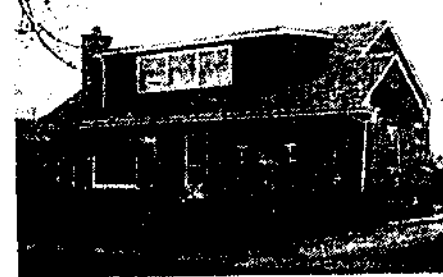


4 BEDROOMS

Spacious 4 bedroom YORK Model Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and paneled family room with fireplace. Many extras include central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, water softener and more. \$63,500.

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QUALITY BUILT HOME

3 bedroom tri-level home with a dormitory bedroom, 2 full baths, family room and fireplace. Good eating area in kitchen. New shag carpeting in living room, stairs and hall. Interior recently decorated. Some rooms paneled. Reasonable taxes and assumable mortgage. Priced at \$44,900.

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FOR DETAILS**



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Spacious 4 bedroom split level with 3 baths, 2 car garage with electric door opener, large family room & many extras including central air, carpeting, drapes and large storage area. \$66,900.

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Hilltop custom built Ranch with a breathtaking view on 1 1/2 acre. Huge living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement & 2 car garage. This is a very unique home with great possibilities \$69,900

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BETTER THAN NEW

Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has fireplace in family room, c.a., completely remodeled bathrooms and kitchen. Custom cabinets and all new appliances make this kitchen a gourmet cook's delight. Immediate occupancy. \$48,900.

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CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg



QUADRO DELIGHT

Why pay rent? Own this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome with all appliances and full basement. Excellent financing available. \$31,600.

RICH PORT REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg



IMMACULATE

and honey to boot! Huge living room with fireplace for those cold winter evenings. Fully carpeted; all built-ins, 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths and separate utility room. Come see and buy!!! \$40,900.

RICH PORT REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg

Gaslight TERRACE

City Living - Country Atmosphere

Beautiful 1/2 acre lots surround these well-built prestige homes in Algonquin, situated on "scenic top of the hill," giving one a view of the Fox Valley.

Along with city water, blocktop driveway, torched yard, fireplace, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeting and other fine features. Loans available. Immediate occupancy.

Gaslight Terrace can be found by taking Rt. 31 1/2 miles south from Rt. 62. Turn right on Edgewood Drive, go one block and turn left on Cardinal Drive. Go to the top of hill and you are in Gaslight Terrace.

Office:
South Main St.
at the Railroad Track
Algonquin, Ill.

Priced From
\$46,700

Day 9 til 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 til 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 til 5 p.m.

HOMES by Zange BUILDERS INC.

Phone 312-658-8606

O'HARE TRAVELODGE
CONFERENCE ROOMS
3003 MANHATTAN ROAD
DTS PLAZA
290 N. LAKE
194-212-275 2370

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HERALD
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HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The
Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses



HAPPINESS IS LIVING IN INVERNESS

An unusual selection of delightful homes on acre-plus homesites.

- Split Level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.....\$89,500
- 1 Story Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.....\$98,500
- Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.....\$99,500
- Colonial 2 Story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.....\$107,000
- Split Level, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.....\$110,000
- Split Level, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.....\$125,000

4 Sile office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway, & Route 14. Between Palatine & Barrington.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
"THE DEVELOPER"
359-1776



COLLECTING RENT
RECEIPTS NOW!!

Home Sellers Inc. Realtors have homes priced from \$25,500. No money down to qualified veterans on many homes. Low down payments available to non-Veterans.

Act Now! Build your own equity - not someone else's.

289-1100



HOME SELLERS
REALTORS

TAKE YOUR PICK!

WELL LOCATED!

Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch within easy walking distance to schools, shops and trains. Beautiful recreation room plus office area in full basement, attached garage — Asking \$49,900.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE!

3-Bedroom ranch on nice corner lot. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included — Out of town owner anxious to sell — \$32,500.

PRICE REDUCED!

Owners new house almost completed! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split-Level with family room plus sub-basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Immaculate interior and exterior. Asking \$55,900.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.

12 East Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

259-0200

Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

STONE PARK

\$25,000

BEAT THIS!

A four bedroom home, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, and 1 car garage. For the growing family, this home offers convenience to everything. If you work at International Harvester, you can walk to work. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

434 E. Hwy., Palatine

WHEELING 8 RM. RANCH

Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath charmer. Large family room with fireplace, lovely quiet neighborhood. \$41,500 or offer.

HALLMARK REALTORS

398-7050

BUYING?

SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts...

get fast action—

call a REALTOR today!

McHENRY

STARTER OR

RETIREMENT

New 6-room, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with all city services. Financing available. \$26,500.

TW ASSOC.

Area Code (312) 827-3191 or 827-4840

BUFFALO GROVE — So many new features can be bought with 10% dn. New central air, new furnace, freshly painted, new carpet, new 2 1/2 car gar., new fence, new eye level double oven. An excellent value and has full bsmt.

\$34,500.

MITCHELL 446-0900

300—Houses

Serving
McHENRY COUNTY
FROM 4 LOCATIONS

90% - 95%
MTGS. AVAILABLE!!

ASSUME LOW INT. MTG. 1/4 bdrm. in convenient location! Fam. rm., 2 baths, att. gar. \$39,900.

4 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL. Sep. din. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2+ car att. gar. Top location. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE! \$74,000.

COUNTRY LIVING! 14+ Acres in BULL VALLEY area. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, din. rm., fam. rm., office, 9 stall pole barn. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE \$100,000.

VACANT PCL-PRIME LOCATION! 5 ac. pels. Close to shop. & trans. Frontage on hard top just off major hwy. Owner financing.

Rt. 14 across from Shopping Plaza

Crystal Lake 815-489-1000

JOHN H. FUHLER
REAL ESTATE CO.

ARLINGTON HTS. No. 4091

BRICK CAPE COD

100X718 LOT

3 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Tree lined & fruit trees. \$49,500.

PALATINE R4279

4 BDRM., 8 RMS. BRICK & ALUM. 1 1/2 BATHS - 2 CAR

Basement, utility rm., paved drive. 75x120 lot. Will decorate to suit.

\$8,000 DOWN

PLUS ACRES

HWY. 53 FRONTAGE

\$75,000 PROFIT

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

C-NEAL REALTY

644 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

OPEN HOUSE — Sat. 1-4

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, L-shaped ranch in Old Mill Grove. A real treat from the corner of the lot to the luxurious carpeted interior. Family room, separate utility room. 2 car garage. COME SEE!

Directions: Rt. 22 to Old Mill Grove Road, south to Heartwood Lane, left to 935 Heartwood.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main St. Open 9-9

Lake Zurich 438-8866

PUT THIS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, carpeting thru-out, spacious 1800 sq. ft. ranch, with 2 full baths, central air. Large dining rm.; family rm. with fireplace overlooking patio & fenced yard. Attached 2 car garage. VACANT.

PRICED IN THE LOW 40's

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

PROUD OWNERSHIP! Goes with owning this excellent investment! A fine 12 unit apt. bldg. with all shopping. Cash or possible contract. A wonderful investment. Call for an appointment.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN YOUR NEW HOME! ALL NOW! Spend Christmas and all your holidays in a beautiful home of your own. New 3 story stone and alum. 4 bdrm. home with a full basement, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car gar. \$79,500.

RICHARD PARRISH GALLERY OF HOMES

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ARLINGTON HTS.

A REAL DOLL HOUSE! All brick ranch with 2 or 3 bedrooms, large fenced yd. w/fruit trees as little as 5% down, conventional VA-FHA.

MULLINS

392-6500 289-5200

Executive 2 Story

Private party selling beautiful 4 bdrm. home in Arlington Hts. Master bdrm. has oak/mahogany study. Fam. rm., formal din. rm., 3 baths, fireplace, lovely cpl. & drapes thru-out. Immed. poss. Contact Susan, 298-6888.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

300—Houses

1. Mt. Prospect - Elegant/Spacious split-level 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Central air! crptg. drps. ref./freez. fenced rear yd. w/ many fruit trees. 2 car gar. 80% fin. assured. Outstanding value at \$60,000.

2. Mt. Prospect - Gracious Living/Convenient loc! 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath split-level crptg. Central air 2 1/2 car garage. Owner anxious... \$47,000.

3. Arlington Heights - Scarsdale! Charming 3 bdrm. well built Georgian plaster walls, hwd. flrs. crptg. F.R. drps. partial bsmt. Immed. poss. Owner trans. gar. \$39,900.

4. Arlington Heights - Good conv. location! 3 bdrm. brk. ranch - crptg. drps. appliances - Spac. eating area - huge well main'd. Full bsmt. Garage \$39,900.

5. Harvard - The American Dream - 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Brk. ranch set on 2 1/3 acres - 4 miles from downtown. Lks. up to sm. lake, fantastic view from all directions. Firepl. Fam. Rm. crptg. thru-out - school bus frt. of home. 2 car gar. \$58,500.

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ARLINGTON REALTY



ARLINGTON REALTY



Arlington Realty



An Affiliate Broker of
HOMERICA
The Nation's Leading Homefinding Service

**CAMELOT**

Charming center-entrance Colonial in one of Mt. Prospect's finest areas. This spacious 8 room home includes 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room. Full basement with paneled rec room. Fenced yard, large patio and aas grill, 2 car garage.

\$64,900**DELIGHTFULLY YOURS**

Stylish ranch featuring a slate entrance foyer and sunken living room. Pecan paneled family room with fireplace and solid beamed ceiling. Also rec room and full basement. Three bedrooms and 2 baths with possibility for 4th bedroom. Central air. Fenced yard and 2 car garage.

\$82,900**SCARSDALE**

An immaculate home in lovely Scarsdale just walking distance to train, schools and shopping. This 3 bedroom Colonial includes a nice family room. Also a glazed and screened porch. Garage, 2 patios, yard shed. Immediate possession.

\$44,900**PLUM GROVE ESTATES**

Stylish 3 bedroom split-level on 3/4 acre lot in distinctive residential area of custom designed homes. Huge ash paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioning. Patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Also 2 car garage with auto. door opener.

\$79,500**HERITAGE PARK**

Beautiful center entrance 4 bedroom Colonial close to school, park, tollway, train and shopping. Family room with attractive stone fireplace. Separate dining room. Also central air, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, laundry room, patio, 2 car garage. Truly an outstanding family home

\$73,900**PEPPERTREE**

One of our finest Palatine areas. This 4 bedroom ranch is equipped with central air conditioning and includes family room fireplace, 2 baths. Also patio and 2 car garage. Pool and club membership available.

\$47,525**PIONEER PARK**

One of the most sought-after areas in Arlington Heights. This quality 3 bedroom Colonial is located just a short walk to park and public and parochial schools. Includes rec room, full basement. Large screened porch.

\$53,500**WINSTON PARK**

Popular Claridge model in Palatine. This 4 bedroom split-level includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec room. Centrally air conditioned. Also patio and 2 car garage. Only one block to school and park. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

\$52,500**PALATINE RANCH**

Cozy ranch nestled among beautiful trees and shrubs. This is either a 3 or 4 bedroom home since the den can be used as a 4th bedroom. Includes family room, 2 baths, basement, patio, garage. Close to schools and parks.

\$42,900**GREENBRIER**

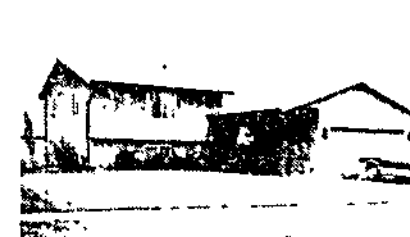
Unusually spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a huge, dry basement. Kitchen has lovely reversible wood-front cabinets, an excellent eating area plus a television area. Nice yard with fruit trees, dog run and large patio. Close to schools, park and shopping.

\$45,900**DOWNTOWN**

Bungalow-style older home in tip-top condition and with in-town convenience. Short walk to schools, shopping, park, church, railroad depot. Modern kitchen and new alum. storm and screen windows throughout. Also basement and garage included in this 2 bedroom home.

\$31,900**LOADS OF SPACE**

This splendid family home offers 4 or 5 bedrooms and a good in-law arrangement if needed. Family room central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, separate dining room. Finished sub-basement with extra bonus room. Large patio and fenced yard. Take immediate possession from transferred owner.

\$48,000**CALIFORNIA SPLIT**

Modern design in the lovely Peppertree area. Very beautiful 3 bedroom home with so many extras and in such fine condition. Includes family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace. Also large, private patio and 2 car garage.

\$55,900**PIONEER PARK**

Built in the Catino high-quality tradition, this 4 bedroom Colonial has an appealing Cape Cod exterior styling. A dramatic interior accent is provided by the open, curved stairway. Family room with brick fireplace wall. Formal dining room. Swimming pool and poolside patio.

\$88,500**NOTICE**

Interest rates remain at high levels. Mortgage money continues in short supply to the average home buyer. Securing necessary financing has become the single most important factor in the sale or purchase of a home. If you are considering selling your home, or buying a home, but have become concerned about current mortgage conditions we can assure you that Arlington Realty, through its many bank and loan contacts, has access to excellent financing. Let us lead you safely and successfully through the intricacies of the mortgage marketplace. Please call us. We think we can help you.

SERVING THE AREA WITH EXCELLENCE AND INTEGRITY FOR **23** YEARS

Arlington Realty

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South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Parents more important

Don't expect miracles from 'toys that teach'

by ELEANOR RIVES

If you haven't hurried to provide your 8-month-old baby with a pushbutton language development toy...

If your toddler's teddy bear doesn't dance, sing, breathe or have a rhythmic, non-fail mechanical heartbeat...

If your pre-schooler's favorite doll doesn't burp, eat, kiss, wet or whisper, or hasn't yet appeared in miniature as an electric toothbrush...

Don't feel guilty. You are not a delinquent parent. And your child won't be any the worse for it.

Educational toys have reached a new peak this year. Many are pleasant, attractive and entertaining. Most are safe. But, according to a statement issued by the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Infant and Preschool Child, "although the importance of early learning cannot be contested, there is no evidence to suggest that any specific set of toys, systems or environments is necessary, sufficient or desirable to learning."

DAVID ELKIND, University of Rochester psychologist, bluntly stated that parents who purchase toys to stimulate intellectual growth are almost sure to be wasting their money.

"The presence of... education toys will not make the infant a genius any more than their absence will make him an imbecile," he said, emphasizing that parents should buy toys for their infants which are safe and entertaining, not for their supposed educational value.

"This is not to say, of course, that infants should be deprived of mobiles or rattles or other toys to which they are attracted, and which they enjoy," he added.

At the Erikson Institute for Early Education, Chicago, co-director Barbara Bowman asserted that the role of adults in stimulating young children's learning is far more important than providing them with early learning toys.

"THE LEARNING tasks for a young child in a given society are pretty well outlined — such things as language, spatial relationships, hand-eye coordination, muscular coordination and the like," she stated. "Environmental stimulation helps him to learn those tasks. Parents can provide activities that address them-

selves to all these areas, such activities as moving objects from one container to another, washing dishes, shelling peas, the bathtub routine."

Many of the educational toys on the market are simply adaptations of the activities Grandma provided for her little ones — pounding on pie tins, separating buttons, stringing old empty spoons.

Chances are Grandma provided the most important learning stimulus of all — herself.

"THE INTERACTION between a mother and her child is probably the most important thing about a child's development," said Henry Coords, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America. "Toys help this dialogue between a mother and child."

He cautioned that women tend to choose toys that are too old for their child. A toy marked for a 2-year-old is meant for a 2-year-old, not a 9-month-old baby.

"There's never been such a concerted effort to study the baby as there is now," he added, "to produce toys that have some learning associated with them. We're providing fun things that the children can supplement or use as a means of expressing their own creativity and their interaction with their mothers."

"But just buying 'things' doesn't make you a good parent," said Barbara Bowman. "If you buy all the toys in the world but don't spend time with your child, then you are depriving him."

That toys have value as environmental stimulation for a youngster cannot be discounted, but there is a trend away from the sophisticated, the mechanistic, back to the basics.

AT THE ERIKSON Institute, such basic toys as blocks, unsophisticated dolls, push-pull vehicles, cars, boats, trains, rope, balls — simple, flexible toys in a variety of sizes and shapes — are considered suitable and stimulating for the preschooler. He should also be on playing terms with art media materials such as paste, paints, scissors and clay.

"A doll can be as simple as a stuffed sock," said Mrs. Bowman. "An important part of learning is the ability to project a symbolic meaning to an object and act as if it's the real thing. Kids

need much time for developing symbolic skills. The written word 'baby,' for example, may appear as just a squiggle to a pre-schooler. Eventually, in school, he must be able to attribute meaning to it."

Some toy manufacturers persist in basing their advertising on claims that their products teach "cause and effect," "objective permanence," "manual dexterity." Their products, in fact, may be safe, entertaining and unobjectionable. But they will not affect innate intellectual capacity.

THE AMERICAN Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Infant and Preschool Child spelled it out in positive letters in a statement issued last February in which it stated that advertising that promotes "toys that teach" must be considered deceptive when:

"1. It states or implies that parents who do not purchase and use such toys are not meeting their children's needs...

"2. It states or implies that a manufactured mechanical or electronic device or environment can be an adequate substitute for direct parent-child interaction;

"3. It states or implies that there are critical periods in a child's development when learning is almost effortless, and such products will assure that these critical periods are exploited.

"4. It states or implies that the results of research done on institutionalized children can be applied to children reared in 'normal' home situations..."

SUCH CLAIMS, according to the committee, encourage decreased parent-child interaction, unnecessary expenditures, unfounded guilt if such expenditures are not made and unnecessary worry when children exposed to such products failed to show the promised benefits.

So next time you go buy-buy, Mom, choose toys that are suitable to the age level of the child; that are safe, simple and attractive; that are entertaining and possibly stimulating. But keep in mind that actually playing with your child is more important, and that many times common household objects may be as adequate for use as developmental toys as special products highly touted for specific educational or developmental advantages.



POUNDING ON A PAN with a wooden spoon is as much fun for 21-month-old Dana, daughter of the Clyde Whitcombs of Hoffman Estates, as an expensive toy. Many of today's toys are adaptations of activities Great-Grandma provided for her babies.

Stopping stroke their aim

by ELLEN L. SLOTT

About 200,000 people die each year from strokes, and for many the one that kills them is not their first.

When two clinical neurologists at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia considered the figures, they began a study to discover a form of stroke prevention.

No miracle drug, as Dr. Stanley Leonberg said, but find a way of preventive actions patients could take to decrease the risk of a second stroke.

And after more than five years of study with 102 stroke patients, Leonberg and Dr. Frank Elliot have reached their goal.

About seven years ago, Elliot recalled, they began observing and treating their first stroke patients. They scheduled regular checkups with each of them for an average of five years.

The result was that 61 per cent of patients in an untreated control group at the hospital died, while only 18 per cent of patients under the stroke prevention program died of a second cerebral infarction.

"If WE LOSE THE ballgame in the first inning, that's it," Leonberg said. "If the person survives the first, our intention is to keep him from having another."

The doctors' stroke prevention methods seem relatively simple.

"In this program," Leonberg said, "we follow the people who had strokes. They might develop diabetes or something that could lead to cerebral infarction. We also bear down on people who are smokers."

The patients, 73 males and 29 females, visited Leonberg or Elliot regularly for checkups following their strokes. Because the program was operated under a grant from the Hartford Foundation, all examinations were free within the five-year period.

Elliot, 64, said the prevention method centers around common high risk factors

in strokes. They include hypertension, diabetes, heart disease and hyperlipidemia, which is described as an excess of fat in the blood.

ALSO CONSIDERED high risk factors are extracranial arterial stenosis, commonly called a clogged artery around the brain, and polycythemia, which is an excess of red corpuscles in the blood.

While those are known factors leading to strokes, Leonberg added that a number of possible factors may not lead directly to strokes, but will increase susceptibility to them.

These other factors are emotional stress, cigarette smoking, obesity and hyperuricemia, an excess of uric acid in the blood.

Both doctors told their overweight and cigarette smoking patients to stop their damaging activity. Leonberg claimed that they all had stopped cigarette smoking and tried to diet.

"We have no direct evidence that cigarette smoking or obesity causes cerebral infarction, but it does cause heart infarction," Leonberg added that any form of heart disease could lead to stroke.

"When someone comes in overweight I

rant and rave and put them on diets," he said "but it's hard to get a 60-year-old person at 204 pounds to lose weight. But some do get skinny."

The 46-year-old Leonberg tried continually to get stroke victims to understand the importance of checkups, dieting, not smoking and reducing stress.

HE TOLD OF a carpenter who suffered a transient ischemic attack, which might be called a mini-stroke, and refused treatment after the initial stroke was over.

He had been watching television when he felt a numbness on one side of his body. After lying down for about 30 minutes the numbness cleared up. The carpenter had just undergone a stroke, a small one, but nonetheless a warning.

A small area of his brain lacked oxygen for the half-hour period Leonberg said that 99 per cent of the deficiency improved, but the man's chances of having another one were good. The next time, Leonberg said, he might have a "big, bad attack."

"Some people are looking for a miracle drug," Elliot said, "but they'll never find one."

(United Press International)

More than toys

A safer Christmas for kids?

by MONICA WILCH

The number of toys banned because of hazardous features has climbed to 1,500 this year, compared to only 800 last year. But the hazardous toy situation may be somewhat overrated.

At the beginning of 1973 the new Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) took over toy safety enforcement from the Food and Drug Administration. The CPSC's expanded testing facilities accounted for the increased number of banned toys.

But the CPSC also created the first hospital surveillance system for gathering accurate data on actual injuries related to toys and other causes. While the old FDA figures — which were purely estimates — declared an alarming 700,000 toy-related injuries a year, the CPSC figure for 1972-73 was only 142,989.

Moreover, many injuries occur because parents have bought toys which their children are too young to handle properly, or because parents have neglected to supervise their children's play adequately and to see that instructions and cautions on toy labels are observed.

IN THIS CATEGORY are such items as bicycles, chemistry sets, toy tool or sewing sets, and model kits in which the finished product is primarily for display rather than play purposes. These toys are exempt from the normal toy standards but are required to carry cautionary labeling as well as age recommendations.

As for the rest of the toy scene, all must meet three basic requirements: no sharp points, no sharp edges and no small parts that are easily detachable.

These standards form the basis for testing carried on by the CPSC, in which toys are examined and subjected to vari-

ous kinds of stress to determine how easily they will break and whether they display any of these hazards, either before or after breaking.

For example, dolls or stuffed animals may have button eyes that could easily come off and be swallowed, or they might be constructed with sharp pins or wires. Toy musical instruments may have sharp-edged keys.

TO BE CONSIDERED safe, toys must either not have these characteristics at all, or they must be properly treated to prevent accidents. A baby's rattle might safely contain small beads if it is made of a non-breakable material. Sharp edges or points can be capped or made inaccessible to render them harmless.

In addition, all materials used in toys must be flame-resistant, non-toxic and if painted, must conform to restrictions prohibiting the presence of lead, arsenic or other metals. Noise-making toys must not exceed the level of 158 decibels, and continuous noise levels are not permitted to exceed those specified under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Other products on the banned toy list include the 13 spray adhesives recently pulled from the market by the CPSC after they were suspected of causing chromosomal damage leading to birth defects. Also banned are four brands of origami paper imported from Japan, which contain hazardous dyes.

COPIES OF THE banned toy list, including guidelines for selecting safe toys for children and a printed form for reporting an unsafe toy, may be obtained free from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 433 W. Van Buren, Room 1222, Chicago, Ill.

For further information on toy safety, consumers may call the Commission's toll-free "hot line," 800/638-2666.

Countryside card a special design

"The Boy in the Snow," an original design by artist Nancy Fortunato Anstedt of Palatine, has been reproduced in white on blue for the Christmas card offered by Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.

The Countryside card is another of the benefit cards being sold locally that benefit a charity and provide a tax deduction for the purchaser.

Proceeds from the sale of the Countryside cards, sponsored by the Parents Association of the center, will be used to help maintain and expand services to the 150 handicapped children and adults enrolled the current year.

Cards, which sell for \$5 for a box of 25, may be ordered from Marcia Logan at the center, 438-8855.





Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayes

Meet Karen and Ken Mayes

When Karen Lynn Powles of Palatine entered Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington in the fall of 1968, she met the young man who was to become her husband this past Nov. 3.

She and Kenneth E. Mayes of Rome, Ga., were married at 4:30 in the afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Karen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Powles, 643 S. Quentin Road, graduated from Fremd High School before going to Illinois Wesleyan. There she earned a degree in nursing in '72, the year after Ken received his degree in business administration.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mayes Jr. of Rome, Ga., former residents of Bloomington.

RED AND WHITE was the color scheme for the couple's candlelight nuptials. Karen carried red roses amid white gardenias and stephanotis in her bouquet. Her attendants wore ruby red velvet gowns and also carried red roses with white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Susan Jordan of

Hoffman Estates, whose dress was trimmed with ivory lace on the scoop neckline and cuffs. Marilyn Justin, 7, of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, wore a similar ruby red velvet with ivory lace trim and carried her flowers in a basket instead of a bouquet.

Karen chose an ivory satin Empire bridal gown lavishly trimmed with lace and a mantilla veil edged with matching scalloped lace. The lace on the dress appeared on the round neckline, the cuffs of the long puffed sleeves and at the waistline.

KEN'S ATTENDANTS were Lester Custer of Waukegan as best man and four ushers: his brother, Walter Mayes; Karen's brothers, Michael and James Powles; and Kevin Jones, Mundelein.

Robert Justin, 8, the flower girl's brother, was ring bearer.

A dinner and dancing reception followed at Inverness Golf Club, where Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers of the groom sang their fraternity sweetheart song to the bride. An instrumental trio strolled among the tables during the dinner, playing favorite songs of the guests.

Karen and Ken honeymooned for a week in Mexico City and Acapulco and are making their home in Bloomington. The groom will begin graduate work at Illinois State University nearby in Normal in January.

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Grade school classmates are married

Robert Lawton Barnett of Arlington Heights, and his bride, the former Barbara Jean Dressler of Chicago, were grade school classmates at St. Juliana's School in Chicago until seventh grade. Robert's family moved at that time and the couple didn't meet again until early last summer at the home of a mutual friend.

It wasn't long before they were making wedding plans and on Nov. 3 they repeated their vows in St. Juliana's Church during a 3 p.m. mass.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barnett, 804 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of St. Viator High School. He spent four years in the Navy and studied a year at Harpur. He is now with Axel Anderson, Skokie. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dressler, Chicago, received a degree in primary education from Southern Illinois University.

FOR HER WEDDING Barbara made

her own gown and veil. The bodice and sleeves were of peau d'ango lace and the deep skirt ruffle and the ruffle around her train were appliqued with the lace. Her waist-length veil was held in place by a headband appliqued with the lace, and she carried Starburst mums, carnations and pompons.

Her sister, Susan, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Janet, and Patricia Barcheski, Rolling Meadows. Susan was in pink Lutescent and the others in cranberry. Their Empire gowns were sleeveless with shoulder capes and they carried nosegays of pink and cranberry carnations.

Paul Brosselt, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were David Barry and the bride's brother, Lawrence, both of Chicago.

A dinner reception for 100 guests was held in the Park Ridge Inn. The newlyweds honeymooned for eight days in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, and are now at home at 105 S. Greeley, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnett

Joy Wittrock is bride of Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Wittrock, Rolling Meadows, announce the marriage Nov. 10 of their daughter, Joy Ann, to Donald W. Bullion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullion, Florence, Ala.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Joy studied at Harper College and until her marriage was employed by ASR, Palatine. Her bridegroom is in the Marine Corps.

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Store fuel? It's most dangerous

Shortages and restrictions on supplies of any commodity usually results in hoarding, but in the case of fuel, storing up by consumers is a very dangerous idea.

Increased sales of five-gallon gasoline cans indicates people are hoarding gasoline and perhaps heating fuel. But the Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning that improper storage of such substances is hazardous.

Last year, an estimated 25,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries resulting from mishandling of gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid and charcoal starter. More than 13,500 of these injuries were related to gasoline.

According to the CPSC, fires and explosions are the chief dangers associated with gasoline. More than half the gasoline-related injuries were burns.

Not only is gasoline itself flammable, but the vapors are also highly flammable — so much so that if a storage can is left open in a closed garage, a cigarette lit nearby could cause an explosion. Or a spark from an auto engine could ignite the vapors — a particularly extreme hazard if gasoline is carried in the trunk of an auto in transit.

THE CPSC has issued the following

- recommendations in the event that a person absolutely must keep a small amount of gasoline on hand:
 - Store it in a heavy metal safety container with a tightly closed lid. Keep it completely out of the access of children. (Any petroleum product is toxic when swallowed, and in addition may cause deadly inflammation of the lungs if inhaled.)
 - Place the container in a well ventilated, cool area. Never keep gasoline or other fuel inside the house or in the basement.
 - Never store gasoline near open flames, pilot light, stoves, heaters, electric motors or any other sources of ignition.
 - Never use gasoline near an open flame; never smoke near gasoline.
 - Never carry gasoline in the trunk of the car. Escaping vapors can easily ignite, and spillage or a crash are ever-present dangers.
 - Avoid repeated or prolonged contacts of skin with gasoline and avoid breathing fuel vapors.
- AFTER YEARS of procrastination, the federal government has finally issued safety regulations for baby cribs. The move, which was urged by Illinois Sen.

Charles Percy among others, was taken last week by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

All cribs manufactured after Jan. 31, 1974, must meet the new regulations. Cribs manufactured prior to that date will still be permitted on the market, however, CPSC Chairman Richard O. Simpson said the Commission will propose a label to identify cribs which conform to the safety requirements. Any crib not displaying such a label presumably would not meet the standards.

The safety features, although they reportedly will add from \$5 to \$15 to the cost of new cribs, are expected to reduce the incidence of infant strangulation, suffocation and falls caused by cribs. The CPSC reported an estimated 12,000 of such injuries between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973.

THE REGULATIONS include:

- A maximum 2 3/8 inches between the slats to prevent infants from sliding through and being caught by the head.
- Standardized crib sizes and snugly fitting mattresses so the child cannot become wedged between the sides of the crib and the mattress.
- A rail height of 26 inches from the top of the railing to the mattress support at its lowest level to prevent falls out of the crib.

The consumer

by Monica Wilch

the crib.

- No hardware with the crib that could present a hazard to a child.
- Sturdy drop latches and wood surfaces that are smooth and free from splinters or cracks.
- A label on the crib stating the dimensions of a mattress which will fit properly.
- Detailed assembly instructions and a warning statement that a child more than 35 inches tall should be placed in a youth or regular bed.

THE CPSC ALSO offered suggestions to families owning old cribs to make them safer. It slats are more than 2 3/8 inches apart, use bumper pads at least four inches high all around the crib. Stuff rolled towels into space between mattress and sides of crib.

Inspect the crib for faulty latches, rough or sharp places. As the child grows taller, lower the level of the mattress.

Information on crib safety is available through the Commission's toll-free hot line: 800/638-2668.

Onion, plastic container a foul mix

Dear Dorothy: How do you remove onion odor from plastic storage containers? I've tried soap, baking soda and lemon juice without any luck whatever.

—Cell Ogorzelec

You've discovered what many of us did awhile back, Cell — that onion and plastic make a foul mix. Some few things have worked — putting in a solution of baking soda and sodium perborate and letting it stand on the counter up to 48 hours; pouring in chlorine bleach solution and leaving it out in the sun all day, or putting some activated charcoal granules in water and freezing it (and removing the frozen chunk a few days later). But this is so much work it isn't worth fooling with. When half-onions are left over around here, they are tied in small sandwich bags or the all-purpose wrap, which are thrown out after use.

Dear Dorothy: What's the most effective way to remove white candle wax from a linen cloth?

—Geraldine Silva

Scrape off as much as possible with a dull knife, then put either a white blotter, white paper towel or tissue on top and beneath the stain, applying a warm iron — and moving the paper around to absorb the grease. Any stain left on the cloth can be sponged off with a good cleaning solvent. I don't recommend this for anything but white. Colored wax stains, especially red, should be sent to the cleaner-laundry as soon as possible because dyes can get permanent in a hurry.

Dear Dorothy: Can't understand why anyone should have trouble with weevils when they can put things like rice, macaroni, flour and so on in large clear glass jars with tight covers. The cabinet looks better and you can see at a glance what's running out.

—Josephine Claxton

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required,

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Dorothy Ritz, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Country Fair Sunday

The third annual Country Fair and Tea will be held Sunday at the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Featured at the fair will be an assortment of handcrafted items in addition to a bake booth highlighted by homemade delicacies. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Thomas E. Neal and Mrs. Lloyd J. Barrett. Tea and refreshments will be served.

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Next on the agenda

Fifth Wheelers

The Fifth Wheelers, an organization of formerly married men and women, meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Officer Bob Nell of the Des Plaines Police Department will give a talk and show two films entitled "The Door Was Locked" and "How to Keep Yourself from Being a Victim of a Crime." Officer Nell's aim is to show people how to protect themselves and to be a help to their local police department.

Further information on Fifth Wheelers is available from Grace Withey, president, at 291 2683.

Ones

A surprise night is in store for the Ones Club, a group for singles, who meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marlon Streets Des Plaines. It is suggested that girls wear slacks.

This meeting is also the deadline for reservations for the Dec. 16 dinner theater night. A \$2 deposit is required.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta's Cabaret of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will present a guest speaker at Monday's meeting. Dr. William C. Bassett, director of pupil personnel service for High School Dist. 211, will cover the new morality, problems the high schools are facing with children, and what parents can do about these problems.

His topic, "Intermission — Survival with Children," is one of a variety under study this year for the ESA educational theme, "The Real Cabaret — Me, Myself and I."

Monday's meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Carol Weaver of Hoffman Estates, with Mrs. Laurel Hill, Schaumburg, assisting her.

Any women in the area interested in ESA can call Mrs. Connie Schoel, 883-9106.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At Monday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega, members will have a chance to bid on original Christmas gifts. Each one will bring something she has made, and anything goes.

The auction will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Emanuel Semerad,

543 Bel Aire, Palatine. Further information can be obtained by calling 359-3148.

Des Plaines Woman's Club

Des Plaines Woman's Club will hold a meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. Rand Park Fieldhouse.

On the agenda is a collection of canned goods from members to fill Christmas baskets and a coin collection to purchase Christmas gifts for the Illinois Cottage for Girls at Park Ridge School for Girls.

Two ensembles from Maine Township West High School will present selections under direction of Fan Vaupel and Paul Magnusson. The woman's club chorus will also sing Christmas music, under direction of Mrs. Sevinia Gorsline. Special numbers includes a duet by Mrs. Galen Jarvis and Mrs. Gary Scheuer and an auto-harp solo by Mrs. Scheuer.

Dessert and coffee will be served by Mrs. Roland Harz, Mrs. J. W. Ladendori, Mrs. Halsey West, Mrs. Florence McKinlay and Mrs. Edna Williams.

Ladies of the Elks

Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks will hold the annual Christmas party Monday in the Antler Room of the Elks Club.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 8. Entertainment will be provided by Jean Bonnell, "The Gentle," in an audience participation program which combines a humorous character analysis of the 12 signs of the zodiac, palmistry and ESP spot readings.

Reservations may be made with Florence Dahm at 824-7833.

KAPPA DELTA

Members and guests will participate in a boutique and auction of handcrafted items as Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association holds its Christmas meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Lois Rogers, 209 Withorn, Mount Prospect. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Cholewa, Glenview, and Mrs. Philip McConnell, Park Ridge.

Members will also donate mittens for a Christmas Mitten Tree which will be taken to the children of St. Teresa Mission in Palatine.

Kappa Deltas interested in attending the meeting should call Mrs. James Tomalik 537-3319.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The art department of Mount Prospect Women's Club will meet Monday at 1



"DOLLS AND TOYS of Yesteryear," to be held Sunday in Town Hall, Randhurst, will again feature Liston F. Pennington of Rolling Meadows as Santa's helper. Hours are 11 a.m. to

4 p.m. and admission to this benefit for Christmas Seals is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under.

Homemakers train in mental health

Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, an arm of Child and Family Services, 1011 Lake St., Oak Park, recently sent two women from its para-professional homemaker staff to participate in a mental health training course at Madden Mental Health Center.

Joe Jenkins of Palatine is executive director of Child and Family Services

p.m. at Mrs. Louis Vlasak's, 611 S. Emerson, for an art lesson. Any club members interested may call her at 253-8738 for details.

Beta Sigma Phi

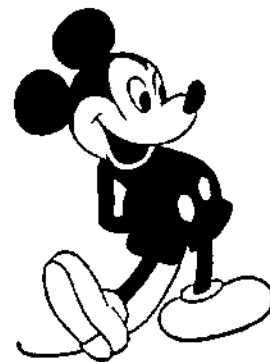
Xi Epsilon Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Jackie Wadsworth, Des Plaines.

Plans for the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 10, will be completed, and following a business meeting Luella Keen will present a program on "Examples of Friendship."

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Merry Christmas from Penneys.
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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday Sunday 11:00 to 5:00



LORI BAUR and Amy Brent can eat a piece of candy a day and count the days until Christmas with a candy strip from the mini-bazaar Saturday at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village. Lori's mother, Mrs. William Baur, is presi-

Christmas Italian style

"Boun Natale" will be the greeting heard in Hanley Hall of St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines, when members of the Rosary Altar Society hold an open meeting and Christmas party next Wednesday evening. An old world atmosphere will prevail with the hall decorated in green, white and red in keeping with the theme of Christmas in Italy.

Dinner will consist of lasagna, salad and dessert followed by the singing of carols and a social period.

The evening will begin at 7 with mass in the church, 1267 Everett Ave.

During the festivities door prizes will be given away and a free will offering will be taken for the needy.

Rev. Thomas J. Hanley will be retiring

in April and this will be the last Rosary Altar Christmas party he will be attending as pastor of the church.

Any and all talents needed

Retired women, women with families and all others have talents that can be put to good use as members of Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Marsha Staddler, president.

So that these women may become familiar with the auxiliary a membership coffee will be held at 8 next Wednesday evening in Stritch Hall of the hospital in Elk Grove.

Committees of the auxiliary include Newsletter, volunteer service, Sew 'n Sews and membership. Money raisers include the gift shop, bake and rummage sales and the annual ball.

Those wishing further information about the coffee or transportation may call Mrs. Staddler at 956-0274.

Feet on the ground

Three- and four-inch platform shoes have seen their day. Look for one-half inch to one-inch maximum thickness soles on the most stylish new shoes.

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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tracey Casandra Norris has joined three brothers in the James P. Norris home at 167 7th Ave., Wheeling. She was born Nov. 8 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Jimmy, 8, Danny, 6, and Scott, 4, are her brothers. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ormanice.

Gregory Phillip Roberts, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Roberts, 48 Country Club Court, Palatine, was born Nov. 8 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cortright, Sandwich, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin N. Roberts, Bensenville, are the grandparents of Gregory.

John Robert Slezak was born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Slezak, 2607 N. Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. First child for his parents, John Robert is the 6 pound 15½ ounce grandson of the John Slezaks, Mount Prospect, and the Robert Nelsons, Des Plaines.

Jesus Heredia III was born Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Heredia Jr., 173 E. Dennis Road, Wheeling. The 7 pound 10½ ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Heredia and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto DeLeon, all of Wheeling.

William Edmund Menster is the first child for the William F. Mensters, 1415 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. He was born Nov. 10 weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gallas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menster, Youngstown, Ohio, are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Timothy Michael Armato, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Armato, 738 S. Middleton, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armato, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rammner, Kettering, Ohio, are the grandparents of Timothy.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Jennifer Prucha is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prucha, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Peterson, Des Plaines. Daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Prucha of Milwaukee, the baby was born Nov. 16 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. She is the first child for her parents.

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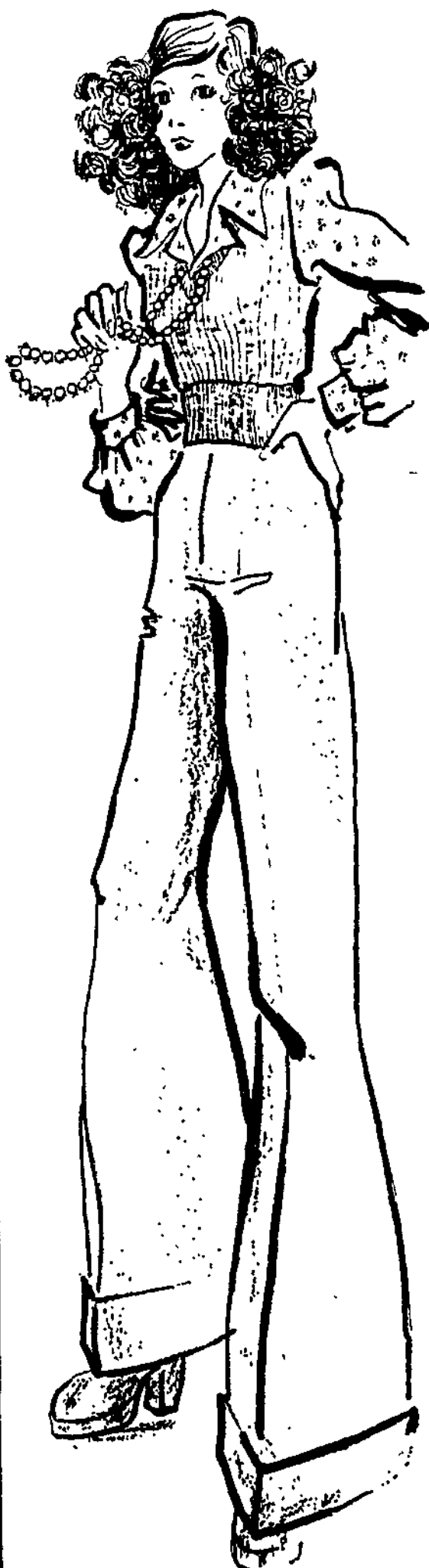
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Gift ideas for gardeners

Are you ready for a Christmas column? Normally, I write a bit about "Gifts for Gardeners" for publication during Christmas week. Lately, I've been somewhat abnormal...

But before you think I've gone bananas, let me tell you that the "treasures" with which I've come up are mail order purchases and preclude exposure as a last minute shopping item.

Hardly before you can say "commercialism," you will be bombarded with enticements to buy everything under the sun and your concentration will be scattered, but right now your attention is mine alone.

With so many people crawling and pushing, traffic being the hassle it is, etc. browsing the mail order catalogs seems the most convenient way to handling the Christmas treasure hunt anyway. The only hitch is that you have to order early enough, in which case my Christmas column could conceivably have been published during October.

THE SEAMS AND Roebuck Wish Book (Page 202) has something unique in its Root-Vue Box (\$14.99). You can watch carrots, radishes, onions and other root crops grow and know when they reach eating size simply by looking at see-through panels in the front of the wooden frame. (It reminds me of an ant colony.) People were already busy at the catalog store filling holiday orders, I observed.

This year the George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C., 29646, has come out with a special Christmas catalog that has a number of items to amuse gardeners. For the big spender, there is a window greenhouse (\$133-\$190 depending on size). A dozen orchid plants thrown in (\$200) could get a princess started.

If your plants grow better when you talk to them, consider what a little music will do. Park offers — are you ready for this — a musical watering picher. (I wonder if it plays "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head Lettuce.")

The Jiffy people have a new product called "Gourmet Oriental Garden" (Sears catalog). It is a fancied-up sprout-

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

ing kit, with seeds of Chinese parsley, snow peas, mung beans, a bean sprouter — and even chopsticks.

HERE IS SOMETHING so ingenious I'm furious that I didn't think of it first: Audubon Workshop, 2907 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, Ill., has designed a birdfeeder to exclude all the birds except those you want to feed. A set of weights can be adjusted to shut off the seed when crows, grackles, squirrels or other pests

alight. A table of bird weights comes along with the \$12.95 feeder. Clever, huh?

How long since you've had real sugar plums? (Day and Young, P. O. Box 27, Orchard Lane, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052.)

Park's has an exotic plant manual (even the price is exotic \$32.50) — terrarium kits so big this year, or for \$6.85 a "florist kit" which will enable home-grown potted plants to be dressed up in fancy foil, ribbons, cards, all the frou-frou to achieve a "professional" look.

And if you are short on cash but long on clever ideas, for just one quarter you can send for my organic bug booklet, "The Housewife's Guide to Fighting Insect Pests" (without chemicals) and tuck it inside a Christmas card to an organic gardening friend or use it as a stocking stuffer. Send your request with 25 cents to Mary B. Good, Box 36, St. Germann, Wis. 54558.

Christmas Ball

The Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights will hold its annual formal Christmas dinner dance Saturday evening at Rolling Green Country Club.

Preceding the dance, cocktail parties will be hosted and co-hosted by Iris Tennant and Mary Eriksen, Judy Peterson and Jean Sundeen, Sue Douglas and Ruth Dobbins, Carolyn Burkett and Randy Moses, Peg Larson and Dottie Christy.

Wrangler fashions

The Wrangler holiday line will be modeled informally Saturday in the budget sportswear department of Carson's at Randhurst.

The show will begin at 2:30 p.m. and all those attending may register for a complete Wrangler outfit which will be given away following the show.

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\$12.95 sq. yd.

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MASLAND

Tidy stocks carload lots of Masland carpeting... shags and sculptures. Six full rolls of "Awakening", five rolls of "Windward", six rolls of "Inner Circle", four rolls of "Ebb Tide". You'll save up to \$2.00 sq. yd. on every piece of famous Masland carpet in Tidy's stock. Beautiful, durable Masland in a rainbow of stunning decorator colors. Buy now and save!

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ALDON

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Tidy stocks ten colors of Mohawk's famous "Canyon Paradise"... probably one of America's fastest selling, most popular sculptured shag carpets. And that's not all... Tidy stocks over 60 full rolls of other famous Mohawk qualities. Choose from a multitude of carpets and colors in Tidy's tremendous warehouse selection.

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**SPECIALLY
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Tidy stocks Cabin Craft carpet... six great qualities and over 100 full rolls are currently in our warehouse — shag plushes, splushes and much, much more. Thousands of square yards of famous-label, quality carpeting are waiting for you in our giant selection. Guaranteed delivery or installation before the holidays.

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Tidy stocks more Trend carpeting than anyone in Northern Illinois, over 200 full rolls of popular Trend carpet in stock... 100 rolls of do-it-yourself foam back! Trend carpeting regularly sells from \$3.99 sq. yd. to \$10.95 sq. yd... but Tidy saves you up to \$3.00 sq. yd. during this sale. Choose from dozens of colors and qualities — and have it in time for the holidays.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Charley Varrick" (PG).
CATLAW — Barrington — 781-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Paper Moon" (PG) plus "A New Leaf" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 591-2235 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Cops and Robbers" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).
MEADOWS — "Last Tango in Paris" (X).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 232-7415 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).
THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Italian Connection."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 339-1133 — "Cops and Robbers."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Moose smorgasbord

Women of the Moose, Chapter 835 of Des Plaines, will host a smorgasbord dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Hall on River Road. Members and their guests are welcome.

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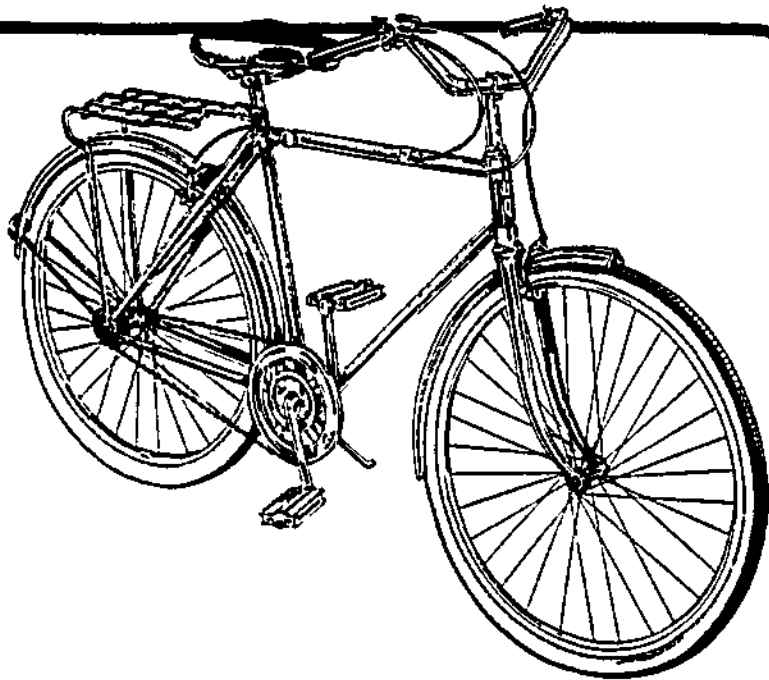
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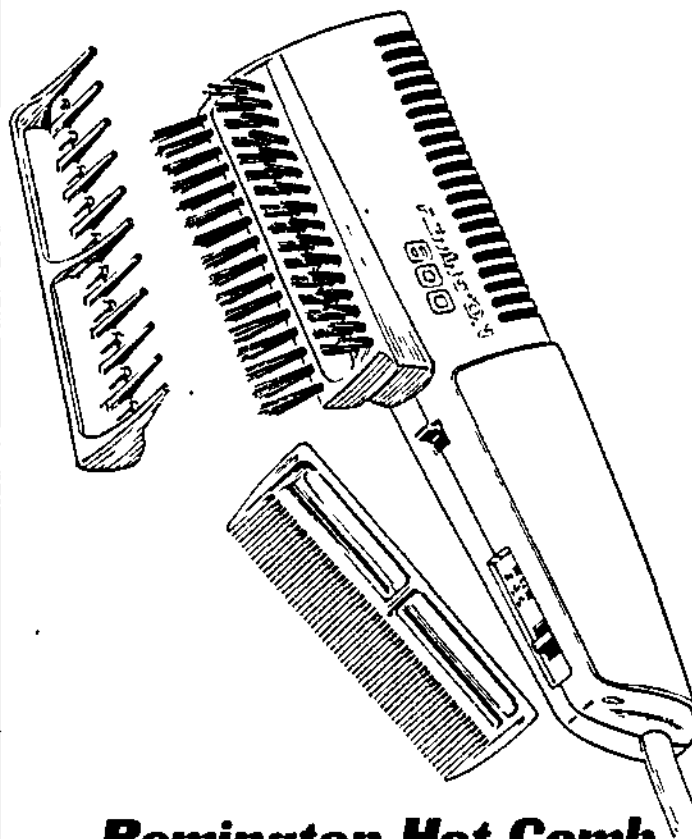
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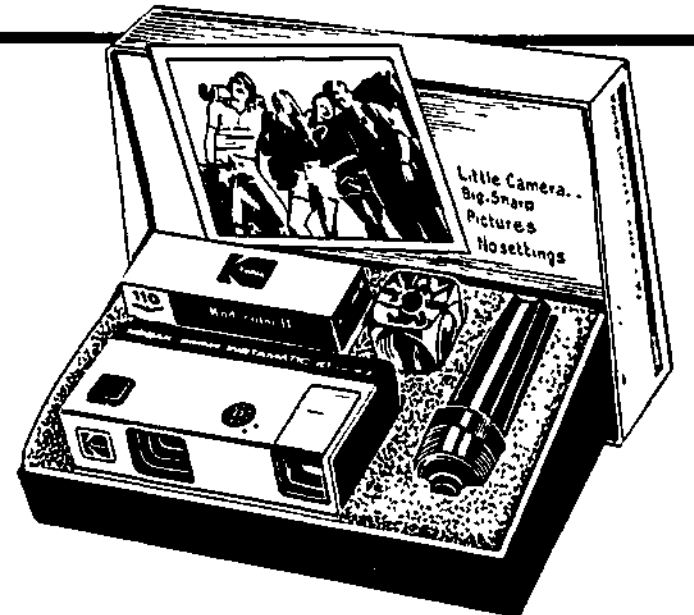


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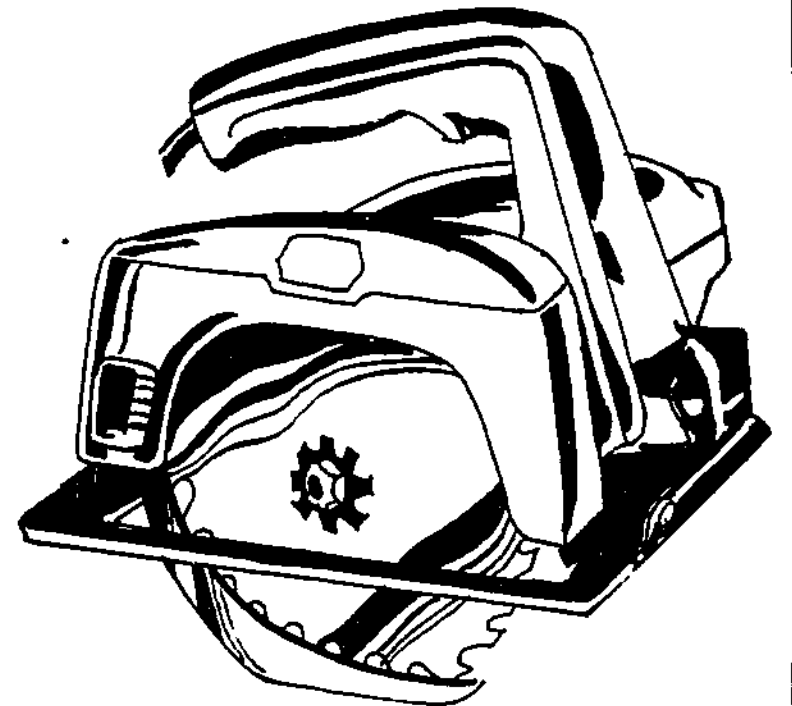
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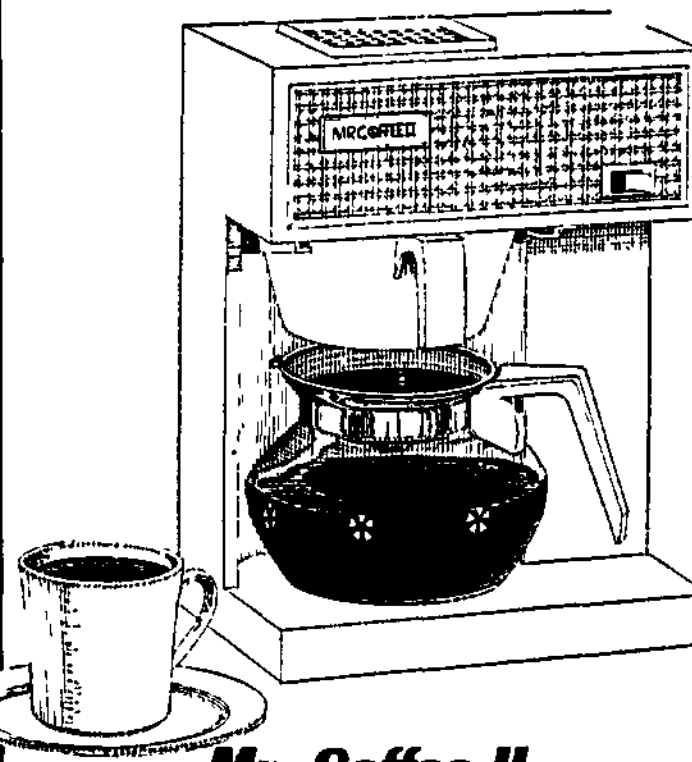


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GIFTS FROM THE HEARTH

Gifts you make yourself are gifts of joy. Filled with time and love they reflect the true spirit of Christmas — a sharing of oneself. Whether for a friend, relative, hostess or an elderly neighbor, these gifts from your kitchen are sure to be warmly appreciated.

Fruitcake is one of the most traditional holiday foods. Packed with fruits and nuts, these cakes were originally considered a delicacy that could not be afforded other times of the year. The Mini fruitcakes shown here are ideal for giving. They can be made days ahead of time since storage improves their flavor, and one batch makes four mini-cakes. Wrap in cellophane or plastic wrap and tie with a ribbon — a perfect little gift for someone special.

Christmas cookies come in endless varieties, but none prettier than these colorful Coconut Wreaths filled with red and green jellies. Place in a decorative box for an attractive gift package.

Stollen is a traditional German yeast bread containing dried fruits and nuts. This Quick Holiday Stollen is a time-saving version made with baking powder, but with the same home-made goodness of a classic stollen. Sprinkle with vanilla-sugar and decorate with candied cherries, if desired. For two gifts in one, give this tasty Christmas bread in its own cutting board tied with a pretty bow.

Moist, nutty and delicious, Orange Nut Cakes are quick and easy to make. And what a tempting sight topped with an orange-cream glaze and candied fruit slices. The recipe makes two cakes; save one for your family and give one to a friend.

Both the Quick Holiday Stollen and the Orange Nut Cakes freeze beautifully. So, plan ahead and bake now for the coming season. Ice and decorate the Orange Cakes after defrosting.

MINI FRUITCAKES

- 2 1/2 cups chopped English walnuts
- 2 cups (1-pound jar) candied mixed fruits and peels
- 1/2 cup raisins or currants
- 1/4 cup chopped candied cherries
- 1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 4 whole candied red cherries

In a large bowl, thoroughly combine English walnuts, candied mixed fruits and peels, raisins or currants, candied cherries and 1/2 cup flour; set aside.

In a small mixer bowl cream margarine with brown sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Combine remaining 1/4 cup flour, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Stir into margarine mixture, alternately with orange juice.

Pour mixture over nuts and fruits; blend well. Evenly divide mixture among 4 greased 10-ounce deep pie dishes, mounding center. Smooth surface of each and place 1 whole candied cherry in center of each.

Bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking dishes and place on wire racks to cool. When cool, brush with warm corn syrup to glaze. Slices best when wrapped in foil and chilled or stored in a cool place for several days. Makes 4 cakes.



COCONUT WREATHS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Red and green jelly

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in almond and vanilla extracts. Add flour and mix until thoroughly blended. Stir in coconut and pecans. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls and place on ungreased baking sheets. Make a 1/4-inch depression in center of each. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 18 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool.

When cool, fill each cookie with about 1/4 teaspoon red or green jelly. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

ORANGE NUT CAKES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 4 cups unsifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups chopped English walnuts

In a large mixer bowl combine margarine, sugar, eggs and sour cream. Beat on medium speed until mixture is smooth. Blend in orange peel. Thoroughly mix flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into sour cream mixture. Mix in English walnuts. (Batter will be very thick.) Turn mixture into 2 greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Spread batter evenly to edges of pans.

Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pans and finish cooling on wire racks. Frost with Orange-Cream Glaze when cool and decorate as desired. Makes 2 cakes.

ORANGE-CREAM GLAZE: Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and 2 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar. Mix until smooth.

QUICK HOLIDAY STOLLEN

- 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 1 cup (1 1/2 pint) creamed cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons light rum
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup raisins or currants
- 1/4 cup candied mixed fruits
- 3 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder, salt, mace and cardamom. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal.

In a small mixer bowl combine cottage cheese, egg, rum and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in chopped pecans, raisins and candied fruits. Add to flour mixture and mix until all ingredients are moistened. Form dough into a ball. On a lightly floured board knead slightly, about 10 turns.

On a lightly floured board roll dough to form an 8x10-inch oval. Lightly crease dough just off center parallel to the 10-inch side. Brush dough with 1 tablespoon melted margarine. Fold smaller section over larger on crease. Cover an ungreased baking sheet with brown paper. Place dough on paper.

Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes, or until done. Brush with remaining 2 tablespoons melted margarine.

Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and remaining 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Mix well. Sprinkle on top of stollen. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Decorate with candied cherries, if desired. Makes 1 cake.



LOIS CLECKNER'S relatives always expect her to bring "Grandma's Rolls" to family dinners during the holidays. Besides providing these old-fashioned cinnamon rolls for the family reunions, Mrs. Cleckner also bakes them frequently for her own entertaining.

A present for everyone from the imaginative cook

Homemade creations from your kitchen can truly be one of the most thoughtful ways to extend holiday wishes to friends and neighbors. Fruit cakes, nut breads and cookies are a few of the more traditional gifts, but none the less welcome ones. Today's food pages offer a wide assortment of recipes which are ideal for seasonal presents. However, a quick glance through your favorite cookbook or an imaginative tour through your cupboards will produce a limitless array of ideas.

Homemade liqueurs or wines presented in attractive decanters are ideal for the most spirited persons on your holiday gift list. These homemade bottles of cheer also make excellent hostess gifts. Spiced cider or glögg — include the recipe of it's a family favorite — are also welcome gifts. Simply add your personal label (hand-lettered, perhaps) along with a decorative bow and you have an inexpensive gift that's sure to receive a warm welcome.

Those with the foresight to squirrel away all the offerings of summer's garden have a wealth of Christmas gift ideas at hand. Who could resist a jar of home canned green beans, relish, or jelly, made from the fruit of your apple tree or berry patch? If you're not a gardener there are many jolly recipes which can be made with concentrated juice when the fresh is not available.

CHECK THE "relish" section of your cookbook. You'll most likely find recipes for speed fruits as well as ones for marinated vegetables which can be gift wrapped in Mason Jars for a definitely

homemade look. A flourishing window herb garden can also be shared with friends. A few dried leaves of basil, parsley, chives, or whatever you're growing can be delivered in attractive little containers to those special friends and neighbors. For a more elaborate gift purchase a spice rack and fill it with herbs and a variety of seasoning salts.

A collection of your favorite recipes makes an excellent gift for the new bride or a student apartment dweller.

More ideas for those new apartment residents include baking pan, bowls, dish drainers or a planter filled with home-made cookies and candy. Be assured that anything even resembling food will be appreciated in this case so don't overlook the possibilities of homemade bread, canned goods, or jellies.

The possibilities for these inexpensive but attractive gifts are endless. Most importantly, these gifts from the kitchen which normally take more time than effort are in keeping with the genuine spirit of the holidays.

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

Mrs. Dennis Cleckner

Her rolls are just like Grandma's

by LOIS SEILER

Cinnamon rolls like Grandma used to make are the specialty of Mrs. Dennis Cleckner of Schaumburg.

Lois Cleckner can remember her grandmother making these rolls from the time she was a child, and years later she asked her grandmother to teach her how. Lois' grandmother always baked by "feel," but she wrote down the recipe and after 23 years of use, Lois assures us the measurements are exact.

"They are easy to make, no kneading is necessary, and they are very tasty," Lois said.

The beauty of this recipe, according to Lois, is that the dough will keep up to a week in the refrigerator. It can be made in advance and baked when needed, or half of the dough can be used at a time. The rolls have a light bread-like texture and sweet flavor that makes them appealing to serve with ham, turkey or almost any meat.

Another recipe of her grandmother's which Lois uses frequently during the fall and winter months or for holiday dinners is a Date Nut Pudding. It, too, is relatively simple to prepare and is made by cooking a syrup first and spooning the batter into it. The syrup is absorbed by the batter during the baking period, resulting in a very moist and rich dessert that is delicious served with a dollop of whipped cream.

For bridge luncheons, Lois' favorite dessert is a unique Cherry Torte. It has a rich, flakey crust which is covered with a layer of sour red cherries and a batter that becomes firm during the baking period. It is elegant served with a scoop of ice cream or whipped cream, according to Lois.

A registered nurse, Lois returned to school three years ago and will receive her bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University next month.

In addition to studying, she manages to care for a home and two children, Denny, 17, and Val, 15. But Lois also makes time for cooking special dishes and entertaining friends, explaining that she needs a break from the scholarly routine.

No time to bake; let grocer help

Want to give a holiday gift of food but don't have the time to brew, bake or concoct it in your kitchen? Let the grocer help.

Many food stores cater to holiday trade by packaging and shipping food gifts on order. A fruit basket can cost less than you think and makes a magnificent gift. Many grocers will make up a fruit basket to the size and price you specify. During the holidays the baskets usually have grapefruit, naval oranges, tangerines, pears, yellow and red apples, grapes and bananas. Larger baskets also contain cheeses, fancy cookies, candles, nuts, liver pate and crackers.

If you can afford a higher price tag, the basket might contain also canned hams, imported salamis, preserves, marmalades, fruit cakes. They make a nutritious and fine gift everyone in a family can enjoy.

Many mail order firms offer special packaged gift boxes during November and December. These include cookies and candies in holiday tins, cheese boxes and preserves. Fancy hams, fish and party spreads also qualify as gifts.

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GRANDMA'S CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 package dry yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water
- 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and salt and beat well.

Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to above. Add the flour, mix well and let stand at room temperature until double in bulk. Stir down with spoon. Grease top of dough and sides of bowl and cover. Chill for two hours or keep in refrigerator up to one week.

Divide dough in half and roll out each half on a floured board or cloth to a rectangular shape about 12 x 18-inches and 1/4-inch thick. Melt one stick butter and spread half on each rectangle. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up from the long side and cut in slices one-inch thick.

Place in greased muffin tins and let rise 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

DATE NUT PUDDING

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 cups water

Bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Set aside. Prepare the following batter:

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- Cinnamon to taste
- 1/2 pound dates, cut up
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream brown sugar, margarine and egg. Mix together flour and baking powder and beat into batter. Add remaining ingredients in the order listed.

Pour syrup into a 7 x 11-inch baking dish. Drop batter by spoonful into syrup. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve cool with whipped cream topping. Serves 8.

CHERRY TORTE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 cup flour

Cream ingredients together and pat into 9-inch cake pan. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Prepare the following filling:

- 2 eggs

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 can red sour cherries, drained

Beat eggs thoroughly. Beat in sugar

and vanilla. Mix together flour and baking powder and add to batter. Add chopped nuts. Arrange cherries over baked crust and pour filling on top. Return to oven and continue baking an additional 45 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. Serves 9.

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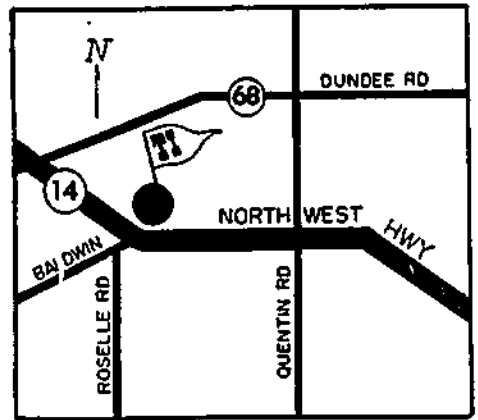
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SARDINES 4 cans \$1.00

ASPARAGUS 15 oz. 69¢

BISCUITS 8 oz. 49¢

TEA BAGS 5 5 ct. \$1.00

GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar 59¢

DIET FOOD 4 9 oz. \$1.00

POTATOES 16 oz. 49¢

BRANDY 21 oz. 89¢

CLEANSER 2 1/2 oz. 25¢

HAND WRAP 200 ft. roll 49¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. 49¢

LOTION 10 oz. 79¢

BAKERY

Butter Chef German

COFFEE CAKE

Regular

90¢ each

83¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 5 6 oz. \$1.00

CORN on the COB 4 ct 49¢

FRENCH TOAST 6 39¢

Fillet of SOLE 4 oz. 89¢

Chow Mein Dinner 11 oz. 69¢

Country Delight

Chocolate

MILK Qt.

29¢

USDA Choice WHOLE

LEG of LAMB lb \$1.19

USDA Choice BUTT HALF

LEG of LAMB lb \$1.19

USDA Choice SHANK HALF

LEG of LAMB lb \$1.29

USDA Choice BONELESS

LEG of LAMB lb \$1.89

USDA Choice LOIN

LAMB CHOPS lb \$2.19

USDA Choice RIB

LAMB CHOPS lb \$1.98

USDA Choice SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS lb \$1.19

USDA Choice ROUND BONE

LAMB CHOPS lb \$1.29

USDA Choice LAMB SHANKS lb 89¢

USDA Choice LAMB BREAST lb 49¢

USDA Choice LAMB RIBLETS lb 69¢

USDA Choice LAMB PATTIES lb 79¢

USDA Choice LAMB STEW lb 89¢

USDA Choice LAMB SHOULDER

ROAST 3 4 lbs 89¢

USDA Grade A Smoked TURKEY lb \$1.49

SMOKED BUTT lb \$1.19

SAUSAGE 12 oz. 98¢

Grade A FRYING CHICKEN BREAST lb 58¢

Grade A FRYING CHICKEN LEGS lb 38¢

Grade A FRYING CHICKEN WINGS lb 49¢

USDA Grade A CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb \$1.09

USDA Grade A CHICKEN LIVERS lb 98¢

USDA Grade A CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb 69¢

USDA Grade A CHICKEN NECKS lb 19¢

USDA Grade A CHICKEN THIGHS lb 55¢

ENGLISH CHEESES

STILTON lb \$2.49

CHESHIRE lb \$1.89

CAERPHILLY or LANCASHIRE lb \$1.69

DOUBLE GLOUCESTER lb \$1.69

LEICESTER or DUNLOP lb \$1.69

WENSLEYDALE lb \$1.69

COUPON

STEWART'S COFFEE

All Grinds

2 pound can, with coupon \$1.79

without coupon \$2.09 expires 12/5

TREASURE ISLAND

COKE FRESCA TAB

48 ounce bottle,
no deposit

39¢

COUPON

SANKA COFFEE

All Grinds

2 pound can, with coupon \$2.19

without coupon \$2.49 expires 12/5

TREASURE ISLAND

1639 NORTH WELLS
(PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

3460 NORTH BROADWAY
(PARKING FOR 180 CARS)

WILMETTE
911 RIDGE ROAD
(STORE CLOSED SUNDAY)

1216 BALDWIN ROAD, PALATINE
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL)

5245 NORTH BROADWAY
(PARKING FOR 180 CARS)

TREASURE ISLAND

the
super
super
market

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, delicatessen, dairy and produce prices good thru Saturdays only.
★ All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice—Prime Beef also Available—all Poultry U.S.D.A. ★ Govt. Inspected

After 117 years, Chicago's Oldest Fine Men's Store
JERREMS ON WABASH

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SAVE 33% TO 62%
AT ALL 4 LAUTER-JERREM STORES!



SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

7 S. LASALLE • 11 N. WABASH • RANDHURST • HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA

SPORTCOATS

Reg. \$65 **\$36⁸⁶**

Reg. \$85 **\$46⁸⁶**

Huge selection of worsteds and double-knits.
The latest fashions in solids and fancies.
Full range of sizes and styles in:

REGULARS 35-50 LONGS 39-50
SHORTS 35-41 PLUS EXTRA LONGS
ALTERATIONS AT COST OF LABOR

SUITS

MANY FAMOUS BRANDS

Reg. \$120 **\$66⁸⁶**

Reg. \$150 **\$86⁸⁶**

Tremendous selection in today's newest
stylings... worsteds, blends, double-knits!
Full range of sizes to fit any man:

REGULARS 35-50 LONGS 39-50
SHORTS 35-41 PLUS EXTRA LONGS
ALTERATIONS AT COST OF LABOR

OUTERWEAR

Outstanding selection of Famous Name dress and
casual fashions. All lengths and styles in wool,
corduroy and blends — quilted and pile lined.

Reg. \$55 **\$36⁸⁶**

Reg. \$75 **\$46⁸⁶**

SLACKS

Huge inventory of Famous Brands in today's flare and straight-leg
fashions. Choice fabrics — worsteds, double-knits — in
solids, fancies and plaids. Sizes 28 to 40!

Reg. \$25 **\$14⁸⁶**

Reg. \$30 **\$17⁸⁶**

DRESS SHIRTS

Easily the largest selection in town of Famous Brand
and Designer Label fashions. We can fit almost everyone
with neck sizes 14 to 17½, up to 36 sleeve length. And
a huge variety of colors and patterns to match.

Reg. \$14 **\$7⁸⁶**

Reg. \$18 **\$9⁸⁶**

LEATHERS COATS & JACKETS

Our entire collection of Famous Label single and
double-breasted fashions. Leather, suede and pig-skin!
The most wanted colors and styles in long and short.

SAVE 37%

NECKWEAR

Vast selection of designer label fashions in
stripes, fancies and knits as well as solids.

Reg. \$7.50 **\$2⁸⁶**

Reg. \$8.50 **\$4⁸⁶**

SPORT SHIRTS

Knits! Wovens! Velours! An amazing
collection of Famous Brand fashions in
the most desired colors and styles.

Reg. \$14 **\$7⁸⁶**

Reg. \$18 **\$9⁸⁶**

HATS & CAPS

Our entire inventory of Famous Name Brands
at outstanding values...

1/2 OFF

FURNISHINGS & TOILETRIES

Gift items! Everyday personal items!
Choose now from our huge selection.

HUGE SAVINGS!

WABASH STORE ONLY MEN'S SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK OF
FAMOUS BRANDS
REG. \$35 TO \$55

\$18⁸⁶

SAVE UP TO **66%**

DOOR
BUSTERS

DOOR
BUSTERS

RANDHURST STORE ONLY LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECKS

FAMOUS BRANDS REG. \$16 AND \$18

\$6⁸⁶

SAVE UP TO **62%**

DOOR
BUSTERS

DOOR
BUSTERS

HARLEM- IRVING Store Only FAMOUS BRAND SLEEVELESS PULLOVER SWEATERS

REG. \$12 AND \$14

\$4⁸⁶

SAVE UP TO **66%**

DOOR
BUSTERS

DOOR
BUSTERS

LA SALLE STORE ONLY FAMOUS BRAND SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

REG. \$16 AND \$18

\$4⁸⁶

SAVE UP TO **73%**

SPECIAL
SALE HOURS

SPECIAL
SALE HOURS

SUBURBAN • 4 GREAT LOCATIONS • DOWNTOWN

RANDHURST • HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

• 11 N. WABASH •

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 7
SUNDAY 12 TO 5

7 S. LA SALLE

EVENINGS 'TIL 6
SATURDAY 'TIL 5
CLOSED SUNDAY

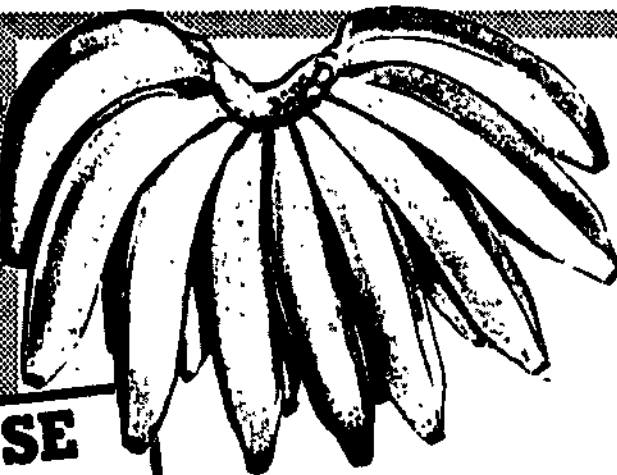
LAUTER  JERREM

PERMIT NO. 2629



All items on sale Thursday November 29 thru Wednesday December 5, 1973 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



Golden Ripe BANANAS 8¢

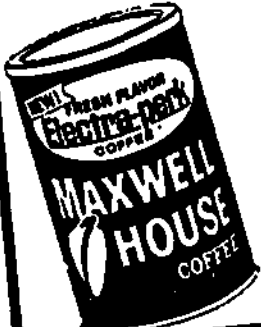
Dominick's Special Price . . .

Take advantage of this Banana Special now featured at Dominick's. Everybody loves them . . . firm, golden ripe Bananas. Use in your favorite cream desserts or eat them out of your hand . . . buy now and really save.

lb.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Your Choice of Regular or Electric Perk



Regular 1.95 Value

2 lb. TIN

1.45

With Money Saving coupon in this ad.

RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

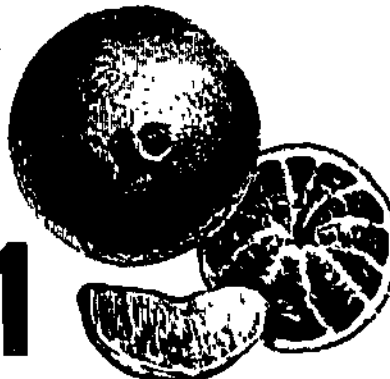
150 size

your choice

4 lbs. \$1

Extra Fancy All Green

CUCUMBERS



NAVEL ORANGES

138 size

How about a delicious mouth watering orange treat . . . everyone's favorite fruit. Now featured in Dominick's Produce Dept. at a special money saving price . . . buy plenty.

Suburban Stores

Each

5¢

Chicago Stores lb. 17¢

Fresh Snowflake

CAULIFLOWER

39¢

SKIMMED MILK

1/2 gal. ctn.

59¢

ROAST

Boneless rolled and fat added

1.19

STEERING BEEF

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Flavorful AGED RIB STEAK

lb. 1.19

lb. 1.49



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

ROUND or SWISS STEAK

Don't pass up this great steak buy now at Dominick's. These steaks are naturally aged which means they are tenderer, juicier and more flavorful . . . buy now and save.

lb.

1.17

ICE CREAM

4 pint ctns.

All Flavors

\$1

CHUCK ROAST

75¢

GROUND BEEF

89¢

CHUCK STEAK

lb. 85¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

lb. 1.19

TURKEYS

79¢

LEGS & THIGHS



NEVER BEEN FROZEN

49¢

RIB ROAST

1.39

SIRLOIN STEAK

1.39

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLES

Whole Kernel Corn, French Green Beans, Peas, Crinkle Cut Carrots, Cut Green Beans.

4 12 oz. tins

87¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

6 12 oz. pkgs

99¢

Dominick's Famous NEPTUNES COVE FISH DEPT.	
Fresh Canadian WHITEFISH	lb. 1.09
Fresh Ocean PERCH FILLETS	lb. 1.39
Freshly Caught Greenland TURBOT FILLETS	lb. 1.09
Freshly Caught Red SNAPPER FILLETS	lb. 1.19
Booth Fresh Frozen Breaded FISH CAKES	lb. 49¢
Booth Fresh Frozen Butter Crisp FISH TIDBITS	12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Fresh Frozen Breaded Heat and Serve TAIL OFF BOOTH SHRIMP	14 oz. Pkg. 2.09

MEAT WIENERS



1 lb. pkg. save up to 30¢

89¢



Corn King Lean

SLICED BACON

1 lb. pkg. save 30¢

SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Your Choice of Regular Bologna, Garlic Bologna, Cotto Salami, Mince or Spice Luncheon

save 10¢

1 lb. pkg. 1.19

SLICED HAM

Atlanta Imported Lean

save 16¢

1/2 lb. 1.29

Save... \$1.00 MONSTER VITAMINS 60 ct. 911. Regular or with beer without coupon on 12 oz. 3 pkgs. Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 35¢ With This Coupon on 3 rolls GALA TOWELS White Decorated 3 roll pkg. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 45¢ With This Coupon on CONDOSPHIN CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 32 ct. 911. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 20¢ With This Coupon on HEINRICH'S SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS Doughnuts Not available at Haverhill or Western Springs stores. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 49¢ Dominick's Own MACARONI SALAD 16' lb. 49¢ Dominick's Own Italian Style KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 16' lb. 49¢	Save 30¢ heat and serve lb. 1.49 Eckrich Famous SMOKED SAUSAGE Duke's Smoked BRAUNSCHEWIGER LIVER SAUSAGE sold by the piece only lb. 89¢ Swift Premium MEAT WIENERS save 20¢ 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Oscar Mayer MEAT WIENERS save 20¢ 1 lb. pkg. 1.19
Save... 50¢ With This Coupon on MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. tin Regular or Electric Perk without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 15¢ With This Coupon on PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 pkgs. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 15¢ With This Coupon on LIQUID THRILL DETERGENT 22 oz. 911. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 20¢ With This Coupon on Fresh CHIEF FAZIO LARGE PIZZA Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni or Deluxe Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 30¢ With This Coupon on 10 or more containers of DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH FROZEN GROUND BEEF PATTIES	
Save... 20¢ With This Coupon on PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. 911. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 15¢ With This Coupon on PETER PIPER SLICED CUCUMBER SLICES 22 oz. 911. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 20¢ With This Coupon on BROWN'S POUND CAKE 12 oz. 911. Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 15¢ With This Coupon on ALL BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. 911. Regular or with beer without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	Save... 10¢ With This Coupon on FRUIT DRINKS 8 oz. container Lemon-Lime, Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch Without coupon regular price Only one coupon per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1973. Subject to all other sales tax on regular price.	

**NATIONAL'S DAWN DEW FRESH
PRODUCE FITS ANY SIZE BUDGET!**

BUT
NOT 163's NOT 138's LARGE 113's
LARGE 113 SIZE CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

49¢

DOZEN

IN CHICAGO STORES LB. 12¢

The Pick-o-the Patch!

ENDIVE
ESCAROLE
ROMAINE
EGGPLANT

MIX OR MATCH

19¢

LB.

PINEAPPLE FLY-IN

DOLE HAWAIIAN, JUMBO 4 SIZE,
AVERAGE WEIGHT, 5 LB.

PINEAPPLE

99¢

EA.

Picked today - In Chicago tomorrow! Jet day by from Hawaii to Chicago via Continental.

IN CHICAGO STORES LB. 19¢

RED DIAMOND BRAND

WALNUT MEATS

\$1.29

16 OZ. PKG.

FRESH FIRM D'ANJOU LB.

PEARS 25¢

Now, more than ever before, you
Now, as always, you

USDA CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.17

LB.

USDA CHOICE COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF

USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST

\$1.39

LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.33**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.27**

GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS LB. **89¢**

COMMODORE COOKED PERCH LB. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST

\$1.39

LB.

BOLOGNA OLD FASHION, SPICED OR COTTO TOP TASTE LUNCH MEAT

\$1.19

LB.

FANCY BONELESS LAMB STEW

\$1.39

LB.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. & RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
830 W. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG
901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING
1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING
2995 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS



national...

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY
NOV. 29TH THRU SATURDAY DEC. 1ST, 1973

ASSORTED FLAVORS

BETTY CROCKER

47¢ CAKE MIXES

3 \$1.00

18 OZ. BOXES

WITH COUPON

16¢ CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE

11¢

8 OZ. CAN

ORCHARD PARK

35¢ CRISPY SALTINES

34¢

ONE LB. BOX

HAWTHORN MELODY

89¢ COTTAGE CHEESE

79¢

24 OZ

"FAMILY SIZE"

DAIRY DELIGHTS

DEAN'S SKINNY DIP GARLIC ONION OR SWISS CHEDDAR MUENSTER 16 OZ CTN **39¢**

\$1.09 BORMAN'S CHEESE 12 OZ PKG **99¢**

HAWTHORN MELODY 19¢ CHOCOLATE QUICK SHAKE 24 OZ CTN **15¢**

FROZEN FAVORITES

ORCHARD PARK 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN **20¢**

RICH'S NON DAIRY COFFEE RICH 32 OZ CTN **49¢**

ORCHARD PARK 24 OZ PEAS & CARROTS, 20 OZ GREEN BEANS OR 24 OZ CUT CORN 24 OZ PKG **49¢**

SAUSAGE **\$1.19**

JOHN'S PIZZA 24 OZ PKG **\$1.19**

Stouffer's

MACARONI & CHEESE 12 OZ PKG **39¢**

SPINACH SOUFFLE POTATOES AU GRATIN OR SCALLOPED POTATOES 11 TO 12 OZ PKG **49¢**

10 OZ APPLE PECAN STREUSEL OR 12 OZ. BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKE PKG **79¢**

IT'S THE REAL THING!

\$1.39 COCA COLA

6 99¢

32 Oz. Btls

Plus Deposit

ADD TO YOUR FOOD SAVINGS WITH THESE VALUABLE CASH COUPONS

IN STORES WITH HEINEMANN BAKERY

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A Pkg. Of Heinemann's (Reg. \$1.10) Butter Ritz Coffee Cake **95¢** WITH COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill Sales Tax
At Reg Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR Three Bath Bars Assorted Colors 3 Bath Bars Dial Soap **3 for 59¢** WITH COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill Sales Tax
At Reg Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A 33 Oz Giant Btl Of Downy Softener **59¢** WITH COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill Sales Tax
At Reg Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A 22 OZ BOTTLE OF Thrill Detergent **39¢** WITH COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill Sales Tax
At Reg Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A 7 Oz Box Of Corn Total **36¢** WITH COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill Sales Tax
At Reg Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A 7 Oz Box Of Corn Total **36¢** WITH COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill Sales Tax
At Reg Price

I want the most value from the meat you buy.
I can rely on national...the meat people!

MEAT AND LAMB SALE!



USDA CHOICE
COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF

CENTER CUT

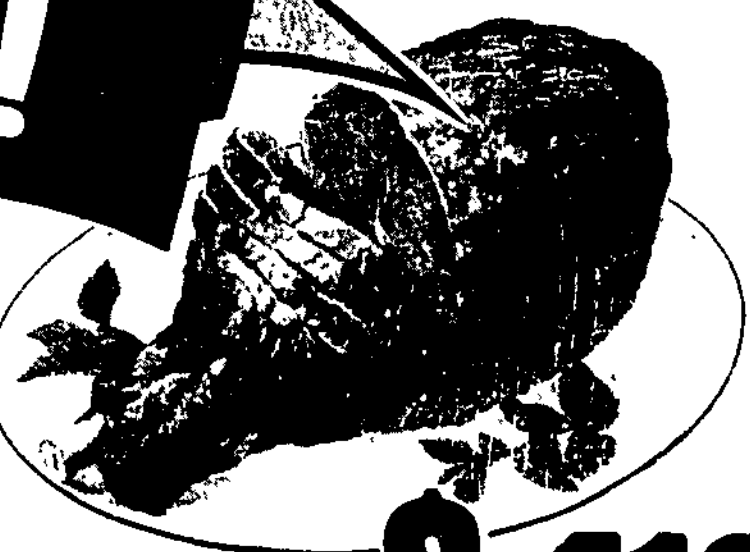


**CHUCK ROAST OR
CHUCK
STEAK**

67¢
LB.



USDA CHOICE
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF



**ROAST
LEG-O-LAMB**

\$1.19
LB.

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST
98¢
LB.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK
**BONE
LESS ROAST**
\$1.19
LB.



TENDER
**CUBE
STEAK**

\$1.59
LB.

PEELED & DEVILED
PENGUIN SHRIMP

2 LB. BOX
\$4.49

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA

8 OZ. PKG.
69¢

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON

1 LB.
\$1.39

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS

1 LB.
\$1.29

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA

USDA CHOICE
LEG-O-LAMB

SEMI BONELESS LB.
\$1.39

OSCAR MAYER LB. PORK LINKS OR
SMOKIE LINKS

12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.29

HILLSIDE
SLICED BACON

1 LB.
\$1.39

USDA CHOICE
**RIB LAMB
CHOPS**
\$1.69
LB.

USDA CHOICE
LEG-O-LAMB
\$1.29
LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
**STRIP
STEAK**
\$2.89
LB.

USDA CHOICE
ROUND BONE SHOULDER
**LAMB
CHOPS**
\$1.39
LB.

USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT SHOULDER
**LAMB
CHOPS**
\$1.19
LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
**SANDWICH
STEAK**
\$1.69
LB.

the meat people

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
MORTON POT PIES
22¢
8 OZ. PKG.

GRAPE OR ORANGE
HI-C DRINKS
33¢
46 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**HAWTHORN
MELLODY
ICE CREAM**
99¢
1 GAL. CTN.

CHOCOLATE
**NESTLE'S
QUIK**
79¢
2 LB. CAN

ORCHARD PARK
**SANDWICH
BREAD**
39¢
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**
\$1.49
2 LB. CAN
WITH COUPON

REFRESHING
**OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER**
69¢
12 OZ. CANS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
REG. OR SUPER HOLD
HAIR SPRAY
AQUA NET
13 OZ. CAN
39¢
REG. OR UNSCENTED
SUPER DRY
**SURE
ANTI PERSPIRANT**
14 OZ. CAN
\$1.49
COTTON
**Q-TIP
SWABS**
170 CT. BOX
59¢

total
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
An 8 Oz. Box Of
Wheat Total
35¢
WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill. Sales Tax
At Reg. Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
A Pkg. Of McCormick
Skillet Dinners
Assorted Sizes
39¢
WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill. Sales Tax
At Reg. Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
A 10 Oz. Jar Of
Maxwell Hse. Instant
\$1.09
WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill. Sales Tax
At Reg. Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
Four 4 Oz. Pkgs. Of
Royal Pudding
43¢
WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill. Sales Tax
At Reg. Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
A 2 Lb. Can Of All Grind
Folger's Coffee
\$1.49
WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill. Sales Tax
At Reg. Price

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes
3 18 Oz. Boxes
\$1.00
WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Price Effective Thru Dec. 1, 1973
Subject To Ill. Sales Tax
At Reg. Price



"We've decided to discontinue serving cocktails during our business meetings. At the last one, we voted to spend everything in the treasury on a wild weekend in Bermuda."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Pop does it all. Mom! He cuts a figure-eight with his skates and then erases it with the seat of his pants!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Stop roaring at him... I've told you the people in the television world can't hear people in the real world!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1. 11-13	1. 11-13	1. 11-13	1. 11-13	1. 11-13	1. 11-13
2. 14-16	2. 14-16	2. 14-16	2. 14-16	2. 14-16	2. 14-16
3. 17-19	3. 17-19	3. 17-19	3. 17-19	3. 17-19	3. 17-19
4. 20-22	4. 20-22	4. 20-22	4. 20-22	4. 20-22	4. 20-22
5. 23-25	5. 23-25	5. 23-25	5. 23-25	5. 23-25	5. 23-25
6. 26-28	6. 26-28	6. 26-28	6. 26-28	6. 26-28	6. 26-28
7. 29-31	7. 29-31	7. 29-31	7. 29-31	7. 29-31	7. 29-31
8. 11-13	8. 11-13	8. 11-13	8. 11-13	8. 11-13	8. 11-13
9. 14-16	9. 14-16	9. 14-16	9. 14-16	9. 14-16	9. 14-16
10. 17-19	10. 17-19	10. 17-19	10. 17-19	10. 17-19	10. 17-19
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



Brother Juniper



"Stop trying to make 'believers' and get back in that game."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



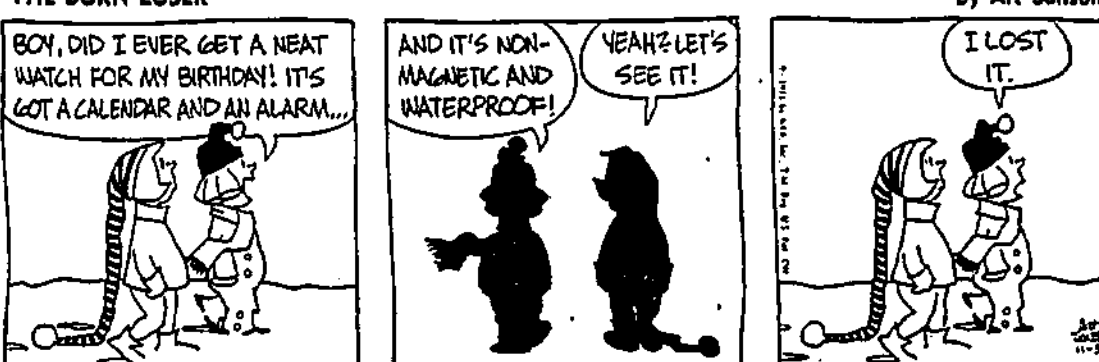
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

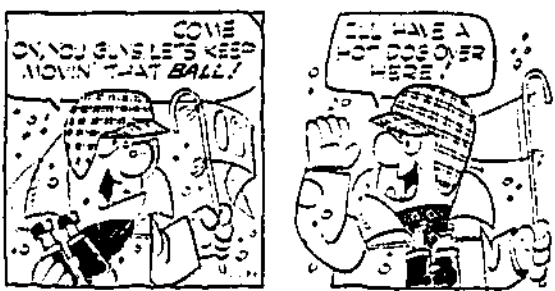


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



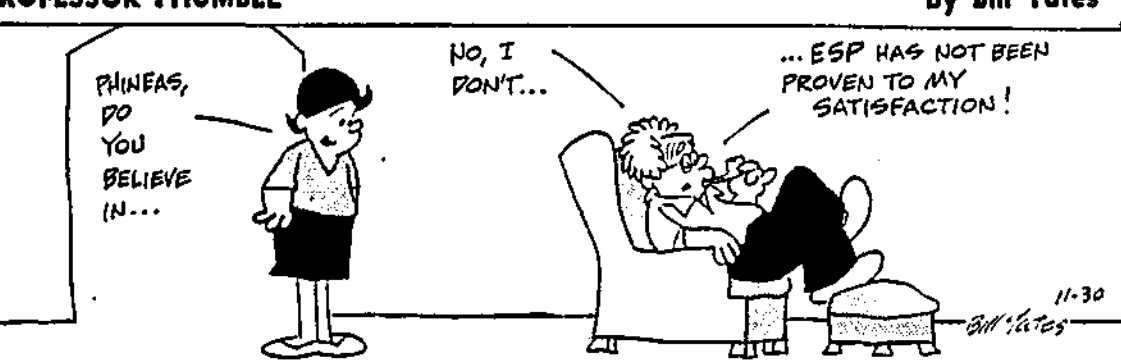
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



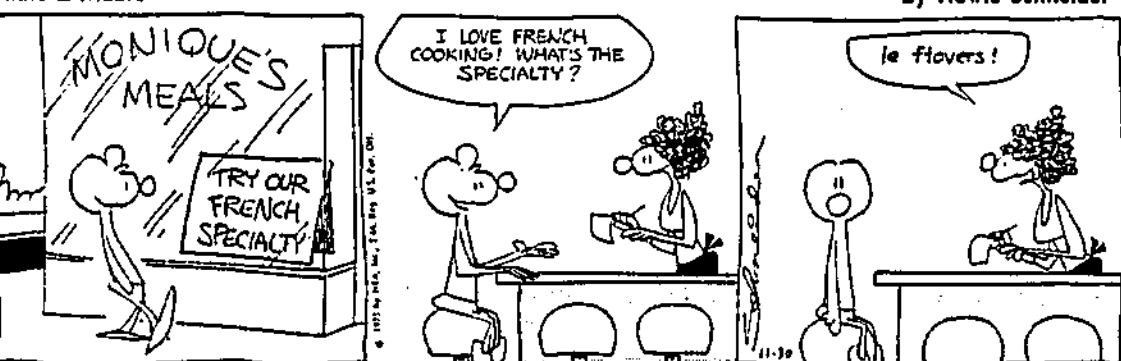
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



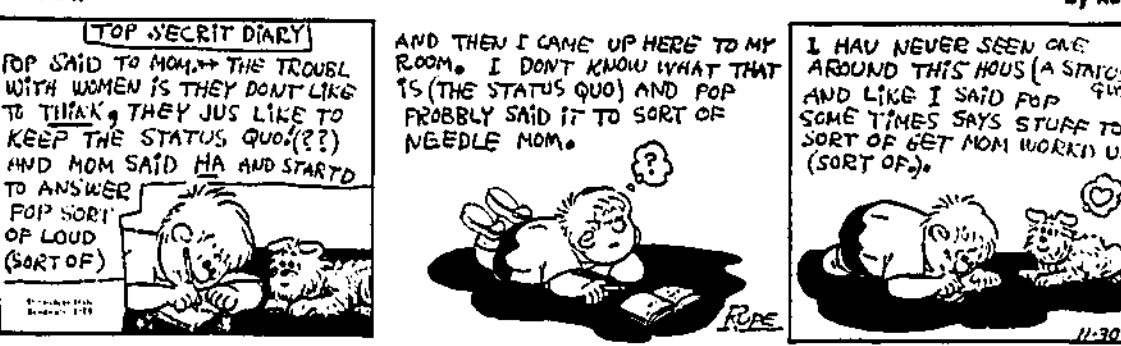
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



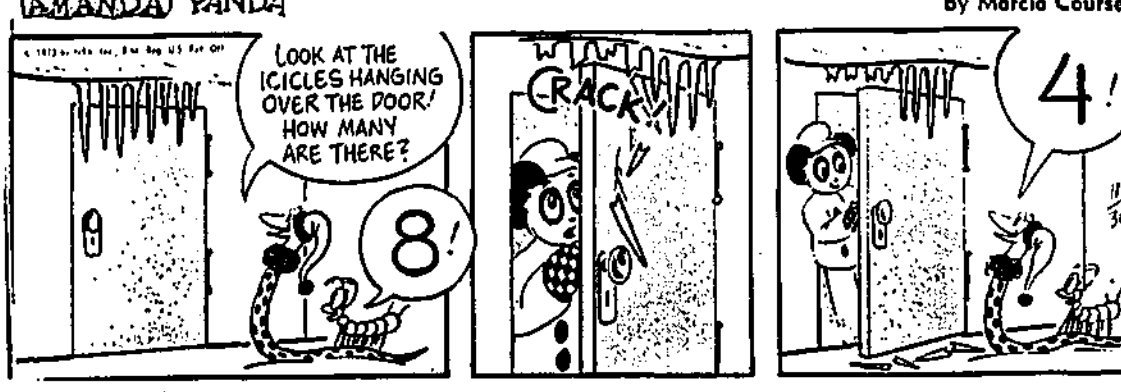
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by Rupe

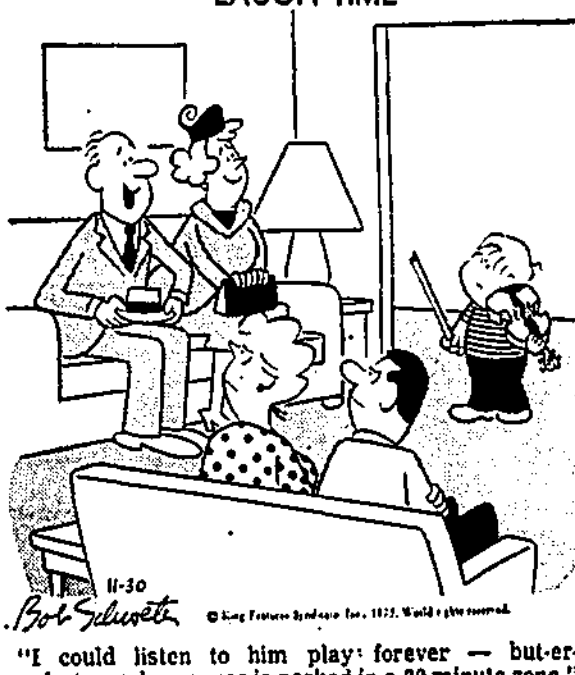


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



"I could listen to him play forever — but unfortunately, our car is parked in a 30-minute zone."

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Yearn
 5. Work at acting
 10. "Candida" playwright
 11. "The sun must bear" (2 wds.)
 13. Busy place
 14. "Big Three" name
 15. Seth's mom
 16. Appropriate
 17. Sumatran ape
 18. Anthology
 20. Spume
 21. Fido's cache
 22. Stringed instrument
 23. Pluvius
 25. Honey badger
 26. Brink
 27. "Nome," "Rigoletto" aria
 28. Plucky
 29. — the books (2 wds.)
 32. I love (Lat.)
 33. McGraw of the Mets
 34. Malayan coin
 35. Hardy's partner
 37. Set of two
 38. Whole
- DOWN
39. Greek river
 40. Scottish lord
 41. Hum-dinger
 1. Son of Jacob
 2. Onionlike plant
 3. Be a tattletale (4 wds.)
 4. Distaff sheep
 -

BUTERA
FINER
FOODS

4635 N. Elston
5469 W. North
990 Algonquin
Arlington Heights



Corn King
FRANKS
79¢

Scott Peterson
Liver Sausage..... lb. **99¢**
Scott Peterson
Cotto Salami..... 1/2 lb. **79¢**
Kraus Imported
Picnic Ham..... 1/2 lb. **98¢**
Oscar Mayer
Smoked Butts..... lb. **\$1.29**
Oscar Mayer
Smokie Links..... 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**



Boneless Rolled

**RUMP
ROAST**

\$1.19
lb. U.S. Choice



U.S. CHOICE
Blade
Cut

POT ROAST
85¢ lb. **67¢** lb.

Sale Dates:
Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

Fresh Lean
**CUBE
STEAK**
lb. **\$1.49**

U.S. Choice
**T-BONE
STEAK**
lb. **\$1.49**

U.S. Choice Chef Cut
**RUMP
ROAST**..... lb. **\$1.29**
U.S. Choice
**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**..... lb. **\$1.39**
U.S. Choice Standing
**RUMP
ROAST**..... lb. **95¢**

U.S. Choice Center Cut
**BEEF
SHANK**..... lb. **69¢**
Fresh Lean
**GROUND
ROUND**..... lb. **\$1.19**
U.S. Choice
**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**..... lb. **\$1.59**

U.S. Choice
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**..... lb. **\$1.37**

U.S. Choice
PORTERHOUSE STEAK..... lb. **\$1.59**
U.S. Choice
EYE of ROUND ROAST..... lb. **\$1.89**
U.S. Choice
SANDWICH STEAK..... lb. **\$1.69**
U.S. Choice
DEL MONICO STEAK..... lb. **\$2.59**
Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF..... lb. **89¢**

Freezer Queen
**Gravy & Sliced
TURKEY**
2-lb. pkg.
\$1.09

Birds Eye
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6 oz. cans
5 **\$1**

Liquid
**LINCO
BLEACH**
Full gallon
43¢

Country Delight
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
24 oz. ctn.
59¢

Country Delight
**CHOCOLATE
MILK**
Quart carton
29¢

3" Off Label... Gl. Size. Cans
Comet Cleanser..... **3/69¢**
Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Rich's
Coffee Rich..... 32 oz. ctn. **39¢**
Tub or Lotion
Head & Shoulders..... **99¢**
Kraft Jet Pull
Marshmallows 16 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Max Pax Coffee..... 24 oz. can **\$1.89**
Country Delight
Sherbet..... 3 pint tubs **\$1.09**
Country Delight
Ice Cream..... 1/2 gallon **\$1.19**
Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes..... Asst. flavors **39¢** Pkg.

Iceberg
LETTUCE
Jumbo
Size **15¢** ea.
Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit..... 5 lb. bag **69¢**
Zipper Skin
Tangerines..... lb. **19¢**
Florida
Cucumbers..... lb. **19¢**

Texas
CABBAGE
9¢ lb.
Texas Vine Ripe Slicing
Tomatoes..... lb. **19¢**
California Valencia 72 Size
Jumbo Oranges..... lb. **10¢**
California
Egg Plants..... lb. **29¢**

Polar Delight
Ice Cream Bars
Pkg. of 6 **59¢**
Country Delight
BREAD
4 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

Butera Foods
**IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**
1-lb. pkg. **38¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Maxwell House
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
10-oz. jar **99¢**
With this coupon - Expires Dec. 1, 1973



**DEL MONTE
CORN** **5** **\$1.00**
17-oz. cans

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 10 Sat. to 9
Sunday 10 to 6

Butera Foods
**ROYAL
PUDDING**
& Pie Filling
4 Pkgs. **39¢**
With this coupon - Expires Dec. 1, 1973

Butera Foods
**RAIN
BARREL**
Fabric Softener
26 oz. bottle **59¢**
With this coupon - Expires Dec. 1, 1973

Butera Foods
**CHEERIOS
CEREAL**
Big 15 oz. box **49¢**
With this coupon - Expires Dec. 1, 1973

Butera Foods
PUFFS
Facial Tissues
Big 280 count pkg. **3 for \$1.00**
With this coupon - Expires Dec. 1, 1973

Butera Foods
**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**
3 lb. can **\$2.59**
With this coupon - Expires Dec. 1, 1973

Economists' predictions are marked with caution

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's good news and bad news for consumers looking ahead to prospects for grocery bills in 1974.

The bad news is that average food prices are likely, in the opinion of several leading economists, to keep moving up from this year's record level.

The good news is that next year's gains may be "very modest" compared with the price boom which exploded through most of 1973 in the nation's farm and food markets. One supermarket spokesman, in fact, says he expects practically no more price increases.

Over-all, warns Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the Agriculture Department, American consumers cannot expect for the foreseeable future to see food prices slide back to last year's level. A typical household food market basket

which sold at an annual rate of \$1,325 in September, 1972, reached a record rate of \$1,633 last August before sliding off to \$1,629 in September.

"We may see more month-to-month decreases, but the general level will be above what it was," Paarlberg says.

"I cannot see us going back to 1972 prices because the whole price level is up for everything because of inflation here and around the world. It's not just food, it's everything — washing machines, cars, socks, anything you can name," the official said.

BUT COMPARED with this year's record, with food prices for the year expected to average 15 to 17 per cent above 1972, Paarlberg predicted 1974 price gains will be comparatively small because supplies are increasing.

"We'll have pretty good beef supplies, especially in the second half of the year. There'll be some more pork, though not

much more, and we'll probably have more broilers and eggs," the economist said.

"As for crops in 1974, it's very likely we'll get bigger production than we did this year . . . and I see a favorable outlook for world production."

Opinions on just how much food prices may increase in 1974 vary.

John A. Schnitzler, a private consulting economist who formerly was undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration, offers one guess:

"IT'S NOT A sure thing. But odds are we'll have about a five per cent advance for the first half of next year which would amount to an annual rate of 10 per cent," Schnitzler said. However, he also said if farmers around the world harvest hoped-for bumper grain crops in 1974 — big enough to exceed world demand by 15 million tons or more and to permit a rebuilding of world reserves — food prices could "flatten out" in the last half of 1974.

If that happened, the average increase for the year as a whole would be considerably less than 10 per cent.

Government economists have not offered any specific percentage forecasts for 1974. In general, however, they are inclined to guess at smaller price increases than Schnitzler foresees.

Paarlberg said in the interview that for 1974 as a whole, the food price average might equal the 4.6 per cent gain registered in 1972, "or perhaps a little higher."

One career government economist, in a

separate interview, said most of his colleagues think the increase in the first half of 1974 is likely to be a little below five per cent.

Government economists base their belief that food prices will begin rising again in early 1974 largely on forecasts that beef supplies, which are currently reviving, will dip again in the first three months of 1974. A new upswing in beef output is expected to follow beginning sometime next spring.

BUT TIMOTHY McEnroe, a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains, predicted in an interview that average food prices next year will show little change from 1973.

"I think we've about had it. I don't think it's going to rise any more," McEnroe said.

Most economists are cautious in their 1974 forecasts because their 1973 predictions were so far off base.

When the year opened, the Agriculture Department was expecting the 1973 increase to be smaller than the gain posted in 1972. As a series of shocks hit world farm markets, however, officials kept boosting their estimate until a summer forecast that prices for the year would average about 20 per cent above 1972.

Later, however, the estimate was lowered when livestock prices declined more than expected this fall.

What happened to our food bills this year was a combination of jolts coming on the heels of a decline in world farm production in 1972. Farmers, businessmen, governments and consumers woke

up to the fact that once-ample grain reserves had been pulled down to low levels. Protein feed supplies for livestock were abruptly tightened because of a drop in Peruvian fishmeal production.

And deflation of the U.S. dollar, which helped touch off speculative commodity buying, helped send foreign purchases of U.S. crops soaring and further inflated the record commodity price level.

"I don't know how many of those things can happen again in 1974," Paarlberg said.

But he said forecasters will have to keep a watchful eye on other factors which could affect food prices — possible shortages of fuel for farming, and weather conditions which will determine next year's crop yields here and around the world.

Ground beef, pork chops, bacon and chicken prices have increased as much as nine cents, according to a price survey on Monday. Pork chops led the increase, and bacon is about four cents more per pound than on Nov. 12. Average costs of ground beef and whole frying chicken are up two cents.

Dairy products show only minor price variations from two weeks ago. Exceptions include eggs, which average about five cents more, and butter, down two cents. Store sale prices account for the decrease in the cost of butter this week.

Although far from the recorded August price of 27 cents, frozen orange juice concentrate at 50 cents is down four cents from Nov. 12.

Average cost of one pound of spaghetti increased three cents this week. Corn flakes averaged 41 cents this week, reflecting an increase of two cents since Nov. 12 and 11 cents since August.

Food prices are based on averages obtained from four area supermarkets on Monday of each week to record cost fluctuations.

	8/73	11/12/73	11/26/73
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 73% lean	1.12	.91	.93
Pork chops	1.08	1.19	1.29
Bacon	1.68	1.27	1.31
Chicken, fryer	.89	.41	.43
Ocean perch, frozen	.91	1.00	.99
DAIRY			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz.	.63	.84	.85
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.66	.70	.70
Eggs, grade A, large	.95	.79	.84
Margarine	.37	.44	.43
Butter	.90	.89	.87
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.30	.40
Celery, 1 bunch	.30	.42	.43
Potatoes	.20	.15	.15
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.29	.28
Pears, processed	.52	.39	.39
Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.	.27	.54	.50
CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES			
White bread	.20	.34	.34
Spaghetti	.19	.40	.43
Corn flakes, 18 oz.	.32	.41	.43
Salad oil, 24 oz.	.70	.81	.80
Jelly, grape	.35	.32	.31

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

Wild rice dressing stuffs tasty little fowl

Rock Cornish hens are little fowl, a breed which resulted from crossing white Plymouth Rock chickens with Cornish strains originating in Cornwall, England. Commercially produced and sent frozen to the supermarkets, the hens lend themselves admirably to roasting. Stuffed with rice dressing they're delectable.

Cornish hens are uniform in size, usually about one pound each, so you'll need one for each serving. Allow hens to thaw, then remove neck and giblets and soak hens in cold water.

Put the neck and giblets in two cups water along with one teaspoon salt, one scraped carrot, one small onion, two stalks celery. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer until very tender. This will be for the gravy and we'll return to that later.

For the dressing, I use a six-ounce package of seasoned wild and long grain rice. Cook according to package directions, covered, until all moisture has been absorbed.

Dry hens, place 1/2 tablespoon butter and salt and pepper in each cavity, then fill with rice dressing. The legs together with string and fasten neck skin with toothpick or skewer. Place hens on a shallow baking dish, breast side up. Salt and pepper, then brush with melted butter.

PREHEAT OVEN TO 425 degrees, put in the hens and roast for 20 minutes, basting three times with a mixture of 3/4 cup melted butter and 1/4 cup brandy. Reduce

oven heat to 350 degrees and continue roasting for 30 minutes more, basting frequently to prevent hens from becoming dry.

After 15 minutes brush breast with melted currant jelly to glaze.

When time specified has elapsed, turn hens breast side down, brush with the jelly and cook 15 more minutes. At this point you can reduce heat and hold until ready to serve.

Returning to the cooked giblets, remove them from pan and chop. Strain juices and discard vegetables and necks. Mix two tablespoons flour with 1/2 cup of the stock then mix with remainder plus the chopped giblets and cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Serve in gravy boat.

We have received a fresh supply of "The Cooking Camper." These booklets are available to our readers without charge. To obtain a copy readers may send 12 cents in stamps to cover mailing and handling.

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

Creative wraps for kitchen gifts

Almost as traditional as the Christmas tree each holiday season is the giving of homemade edibles. You can make this gift route as personal and as individual as you like. The only limitations: Your creativity, your time.

The most cherished food gift is the one that comes from your own kitchen. Fruit or yeast breads, coffee cake, kolaches, gingerbread people, candies, cookies, pickles or relish. All these have that special me-to-you quality. Such gifts take it easy on the budget, as a rule.

Packaging ideas for kitchen goodies add to the thoughtfulness. Some suggestions:

Ordinary kitchen drawer dividers in bright colors help any cook tidy up her kitchen. Give same packed with cookies, a different kind in each section.

For a hardhat, how about a steel box with plastic see-through drawers packed with candies, cookies, or roasted, salted nuts. A good gift for a man with a home workshop, too.

A letter tray can make an ingenious gift packed with homemade candy.

For children load a toy truck or toy anything with Christmas cookies.

A gift to a fellow cook: How about measuring pitcher or heavy glass filled with your own biscuit or pancake mix. Attach your favorite holiday breakfast recipes using the mix and add on a wooden spoon or spatula for mixing.

FOR THE HOSTESS, make a delicious cheese ball of your favorite cheese, roll it in chopped nuts and seal it with plastic wrap. Then attach it with ribbons to a wooden cheese board.

Fill a shiny new bicycle basket with wrapped popcorn balls.

Good at making fruit wine cordials? Pack same in good glassware for a very welcome gift. Mix any dried fruit — apricots, peaches, pears or prunes — with brandy, white wine and sugar. The mixture takes about a week to mellow and will last up to six weeks.

The suggestions for edible gifts you make yourself come from holiday helpers at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Get started now, they caution. (United Press International)

Does More Than You'd Expect! Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!

Jewel's Having An Exciting U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Sale!



Bananas
SWEET, RIPE
9¢
LB.



Mushrooms
MOONLIGHT® SNOW WHITE
69¢
1 LB. PKG.



Leaf Lettuce
CRISPY
19¢
LB.



Meat Loaf
1/2 LB. 99¢ REG. \$1.09
1/2 LB.



Ham Loaf
DELICIOUS! — REG. 89¢ 1/2 LB.
1/2 LB. 85¢



Apple Pie
FRESHLY BAKED
89¢
REG. \$1.05



Rump Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN
\$1.29
LB.



Porterhouse, T-Bone or Club Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHORT LOIN STEAKS
\$1.59
LB.



Chicken Legs
U.S.D.A. — BEEF BONELESS
\$1.27
LB.



Round Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
\$1.15
LB.



Sliced Bacon
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 20¢
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF SWIFT PREMIUM OSCAR MAYER OR JEWEL CHIF CUT



Sliced Lunchmeats
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 10¢
ON ANY 8 OZ. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER OR JEWEL CHIF CUT




Canned Ham
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
ON ANY 3 LB. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER BATHING BEAR BRAND




Ground Beef
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 30¢
ON ANY 3 LB. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER BATHING BEAR BRAND




Sausage Shop
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 25¢
ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$1.50 OR MORE IN THE JEWEL SAUSAGE SHOP




Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
CREAMETTES
2 1/2 OZ. BOX
19¢
REG. 21¢



Stick Margarine
IMPERIAL
1 LB. CTN.
44¢
REG. 53¢



Canned Tuna
STAR-KIST
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
45¢
REG. 53¢



Laundry Detergent
MIRACLE WHITE
84 OZ. BOX
\$1.29
REG. \$1.55

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect! Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!

Case'n Bottle

PARTY CENTER

1145 North Roselle Road in

Hoffman Estates

... where the fun starts before the party begins!

This Week it's a
Japanese Chrysanthemum Festival
at your Case 'N Bottle Party Center

A lovely pot of
Chrysanthemums

Save and add a graceful
touch to your home.

\$1.00
Reg. Price
\$1.79

Japanese Beer Specials:



Kirin Beer

6 Pak 11 ounce
or bottles

Your Choice!

\$1.99
Each
6 pak

Asahi Beer

6 pak 11 ounce
bottles

99¢ Beer Sale, Values to \$1.28

Millers 8 Pk.....	7 oz. N.R.	99¢
Drewrys 6 Pk.....	12 oz. cans	99¢
Old Milwaukee 6 Pk.....	12 oz. N.R.	99¢
Stroh's 6 Pk.....	12 oz. Bottles	99¢
Meister Brau 6 Pk.....	12 oz. cans	99¢
Schaeffer's 6 Pk.....	12 oz. cans	99¢
Gunther 6 Pk.....	12 oz. cans	99¢
Grainbelt 6 Pk.....	12 oz. cans	99¢
Schlitz Malt 6 Pk.....	8 oz. cans	99¢
Old Style 6 Pk.....	N.R.	99¢
Schlitz Tail Boy.....		3/99¢

This Week's Cheese Feature

Baby Swiss Cheese

creamy texture with mild nutty fla-
vor with tiny holes throughout.

Great for unexpected
holiday guests!

\$1.69
Lb.

Canfield's Mixers

28 oz.

4/99¢

KAHLUA®
Coffee Liqueur

Heublein
Prepared
Cocktails

¾ Qt. **\$2.98**

Reg.
\$5.98
Fifth

\$5.39

Case'n Bottle
PARTY CENTER

Half Gallon Sale!

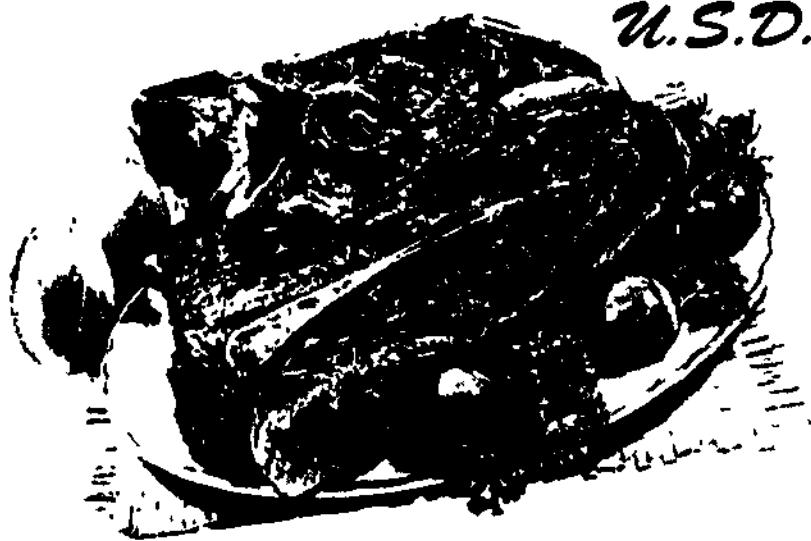
Balantine Scotch ½ Gal.....	\$11.49 Equals \$4.59/5th
White Horse Scotch ½ Gal.....	\$11.49 Equals \$4.59/5th
Wolfschmidt Vodka ½ Gal.....	\$6.49 Equals \$2.59/5th
Calvert Gin ½ Gal.....	\$6.49 Equals to \$2.59/5th
Ron Carioca Rum ½ Gal.....	\$6.98 Equals to \$2.79/5th
Old Crow Bourbon ½ Gal.....	\$8.69 Equals to \$3.47/5th
Fleischmann's Preferred Blend ½ Gal.....	\$7.69 Equals to \$3.07/5th

for holiday
festivities

Wine Specials

Lejon Champagnes fifth..	\$2.39
Amici Chianti fifth.....	\$2.19
Andre Dumas Beaujolais fifth.....	\$1.89
Dry, fruity, French table wine	

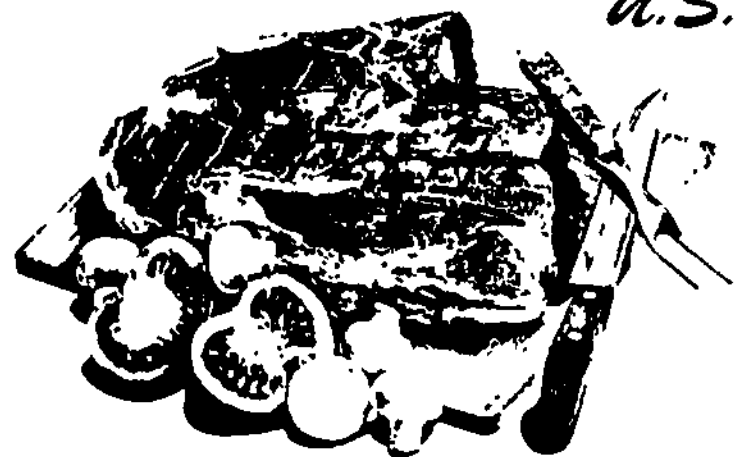
Prices in effect thru Sunday, December 2, 1973



U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

58¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

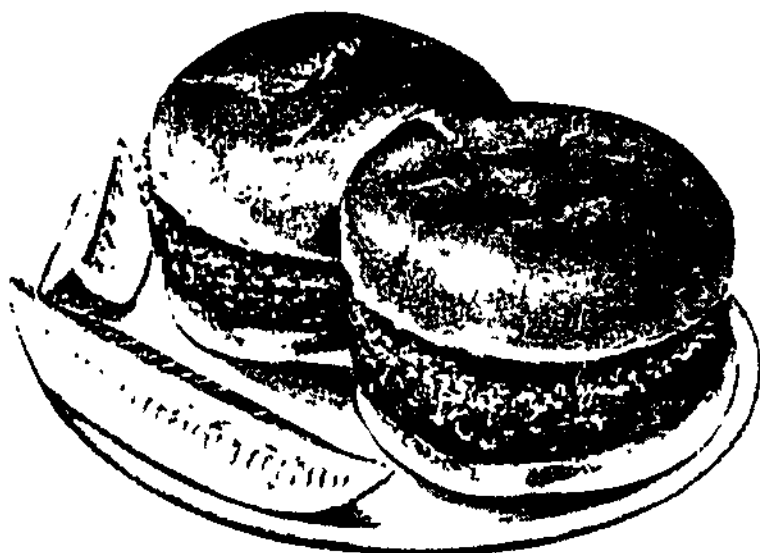
CHUCK STEAK

78¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF

88¢ LB.

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily To Insure Freshness



LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCK **\$1.08** LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., NOV. 29th
THRU
WED., DEC. 5th
EXCEPT WHERE NOTED

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

DAILY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

PAND & CENTRAL
MT. PROSPECT

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS ROLLED
BEEF ROAST
\$1.08 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST ...	LB	88¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST ...	LB	98¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF for STEW ...	LB	98¢

LAZY MAPLE
SLICED BACON .. **\$1.19** LB PKG

KOHL'S FRESHLY MADE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
\$1.19 LB.
HOT OR MILD

HYGRADE BONELESS
SMOKED PICNIC
\$1.69 LB.

Zipper-Skin FINGERLINGS
150 SIZE
5¢ EACH

Vine Ripened TOMATOES
29¢ LB.

Large Slicing CUCUMBERS
2 for 29¢

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SUNDAY ONLY

KOHL'S DELI
KOSHER STYLE
EXTRA LEAN SLICED
CORNER BEEF **\$1.49** 1/2 LB.

TASTY SLICED MUENSTER CHEESE ...	1/2 LB	69¢
LEON'S OLD FASHION SLICED BOLOGNA	1/2 LB	69¢
SPARRER'S SLICED SUMMER SAUSAGE...	1/2 LB	99¢
JIMMY DEAN'S PURE PORK SAUSAGES	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
HYGRADE BALLPARK FRANKS..	LB. PKG	\$1.19

"IT'S THE REAL THING"
COKE
8 HALF QUARTS **69¢** PLUS DEP

KOHL'S PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON **69¢**

SANDWICH BREAD
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **39¢**

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-LB CARTON **49¢**

KOHL'S HOUSEHOLD BLEACH
GALLON **33¢**

FRESH LIKE FROZEN
VEGETABLES
• PEAS
• WHOLE KERNEL CORN
• MIXED VEGETABLES **47¢** 24-OZ. BAG

SWANSON DINNERS
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• CHOPPED SIRLOIN
• MEAT LOAF
• SALISBURY **59¢** Each

NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS
ASS'T VARIETIES **53¢** PKG.

KOHL'S TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4 -OZ. CAN **10¢**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

<p>SAVE 50¢ MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$1.19 WITH COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires Dec 5, 1973 One Per Family SUBJECT TO MINN'S SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 14¢ SHORTENING CRISCO 3-LB CAN \$1.39 WITH COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires Dec 5, 1973 One Per Family SUBJECT TO MINN'S SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ STAY FREE MAXIPAD 30-COUNT PKG 79¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires Dec 5, 1973 One Per Family SUBJECT TO MINN'S SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 26¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-LB BAG \$3.99 WITH COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires Dec 5, 1973 One Per Family SUBJECT TO MINN'S SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 59¢ WONDER CLOTHS BUY 1 PKG. GET 1 FREE WITH COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires Dec 5, 1973 One Per Family SUBJECT TO MINN'S SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3-LB CAN \$2.59 WITH COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES Expires Dec 5, 1973 One Per Family SUBJECT TO MINN'S SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE</p>
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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Anderson

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A Des Plaines attorney will run for county treasurer and an Arlington Heights trustee will be a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, Republican slatemakers announced Wednesday.
Wayne R. Anderson, 28, of 519 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, will carry the GOP banner for county treasurer in the 1974 elections. Also selected yesterday was James T. Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carriageway Dr., Arlington Heights, who will run for sanitary district trustee.
As they filed out their county ticket, the GOP committeemen attempted to

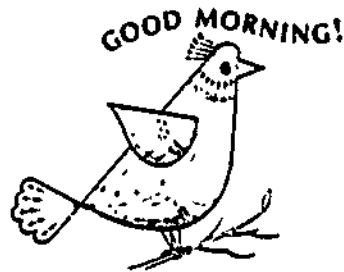
mend fences by adding three women and minority group members to the 16-candidate slate.
THE GOP SLATE includes:
• Sheriff, Peter B. Bensinger, 37, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Bensinger was three-year director of corrections in Illinois.
• Clerk, Lola Flamm, 48, of Evanston. She is a Dist. 202 school board member.
• Treasurer, Anderson, a former state House parliamentarian and aide to Rep. Henry Hyde.
• Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 49, of Morton

Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.
• Assessor, Alice B. Ihrig, 48, an Oak Lawn village trustee and former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.
• MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Re-election of the President, and Casimir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan

vice president and chairman of the Lithuanian American Republican League of Illinois.
SUBURBAN committeemen touched off county-wide criticism Sunday by ignoring previous pledges to slate a woman for county board commissioner. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood finished sixth in a closed-door vote Sunday but fell short of the 60 per cent vote required for endorsement. She then finished second to committeeman Ron Larson in a run-off vote.
Before the slatemakers closed the conference room door in GOP headquarters (Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



James Ryan



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s Low tonight in mid 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s.

6th Year—190 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Thursday, November 29, 1973 8 sections, 68 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Larson expects situation to worsen

Village taking many steps to deal with gas shortage

by JOE FRANZ

...And still more to meet energy lag

Buffalo Grove has taken several steps and plans to take others to help ease the energy crisis, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday.

Since President Nixon's speech three weeks ago, Larson said the village has lowered temperatures in its municipal building by two degrees in an attempt to conserve energy. Prior to the President's speech, Larson said temperatures in the village hall were between 70 and 71 degrees.

Temperatures in the building are being lowered on weekends to about 65 degrees. Although the village favors lowering temperatures still more on weekends, Larson said it cannot be done because the police department is also housed in the village hall. To put the temperature below 65 degrees would make it uncomfortable for police department employees who work on weekends, he said.

In another attempt to conserve energy, Larson has instructed village employees to keep lights turned off in rooms not in use. Village officials have said while the village plays only a small role in the energy crisis, they think it is important for it to set a good example for residents.

NEXT YEAR Buffalo Grove is planning on switching to intermediate or compact cars for its staff members, Larson said, for the purpose of saving fuel.

At present, staff members receive the police department's old cars, which have eight-cylinder engines. While the bigger engines are necessary for the police, they are not for the staff, Larson said.

The village is also taking precautions, he said, to make sure all its vehicles are tuned properly so they do not burn more gas than they should.

Due to the energy shortage, Larson said the village will not decorate the outside of the village hall with colored lights this Christmas.

In the meantime, the Buffalo Grove Jaycees have canceled the annual home decorating contest in an attempt to conserve energy. Prizes were given out every year by the Jaycees to residents with the best Christmas lights and decorations outside their homes.

Jaycees Pres. Richard Guttman said yesterday, "We don't want to be in the position of encouraging or giving sanction to something the federal government has asked us not to do."

Jaycees' Christmas tree sale Dec. 8

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will begin their annual Christmas tree sale Dec. 8 at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

The Jaycees will have about 700 trees for sale, consisting of balsams, Norway pines, Scotch pines and White pines. The trees will cost between \$6 and \$15. Bob

Buffalo Grove has begun to feel the pinch of the gasoline shortage and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the situation probably will worsen until it reaches its peak this winter.

Larson said yesterday the village has run out of gas several times recently because its supplier is unable to meet its demands. It has been purchasing gas from alternative suppliers, but in some cases staff cars have been forced to go to gas stations and pay retail prices.

The main supplier, Bell Finner Fuels, 4116 Peterson Ave., Chicago, allocates 4,000 gallons of gas to the village each month which is 1,000 to 1,300 gallons short of the amount used.

IN RECENT WEEKS, Buffalo Grove has been getting the bulk of the difference from Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 510 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Village officials are attempting to line up other suppliers should the shortage become more serious.

William Davis, public works director, said yesterday, Bell Finner Fuels, which has a contract with the village, cut Buffalo Grove's allocation by 15 per cent several months ago because of the gas shortage. The cut was necessary, he said, because Bell's allocation was reduced by its supplier.

According to Davis, suppliers can reduce allocations to reflect reductions in its supply of gasoline. The village, he said, plans to fill out forms provided by the state and federal government that would guarantee from its supplier a certain amount of gas each month. The allocation will probably be enough for the police, fire and public works departments.

Larson said the village has no intention of cutting services in the three departments in an attempt to conserve gasoline. "In many areas our requirements for fuel are directly related to service. We cannot afford to cut these services," he said.

Fuel crisis won't close schools in area: officials

by JILL BETTNER

Angry at the idea of closing schools for one or two weeks in January to conserve fuel supplies, area elementary school superintendents say they will not suspend classes even though they've been given that option by the state superintendent's office.

The school closing was suggested last week by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis as a way of stretching fuel allotments.

A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools

and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.
"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

There are 177 required days of instruction in the school year plus five emergency days to be used in case school must be closed because of heavy snow or other disasters.

SHOUP SAID legislation passed last year would allow school districts to use those five emergency days to close for at least one week in January to save fuel without having to extend the school year in June. The districts would also not be penalized by a loss of state aid.

Shoup added that legislation introduced in the past two weeks would also make it possible for schools to close even longer this winter without losing state aid. However, he said, if classes are suspended more than one week, the extra lost days would have to be made up next summer.

Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter

and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.
"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

"I doubt that it will ever come to pass."

"I don't think it would ever come to where there is a pinch put on municipalities," he said. The reason the park district buys its gasoline from the village, Crosland said, is because it is substantially cheaper than going to a gas station and paying retail.

The village pays between 27 and 30 cents a gallon for gasoline and sells it to the park and school districts for a penny over its cost to cover administration, officials said.

(Continued on page 5)



BOTTOMS UP. Legs are flying as these youngsters limber up for more difficult exercises in their judo class. Several area park districts offer judo and karate classes to their residents.

Billie did it!

Tennis star's 'great feat' spurs new interest in sports as high school girls strain to compete

by JILL BETTNER

Billie Jean King, Buffalo Grove's women's physical education instructors thank you.

Your resounding defeat of that male chauvinist pig (Bobby What's-his-name?) and the successes of your fellow colleagues in curls have helped spawn a new interest in women's athletics that is approaching overwhelming proportions.

No longer do high school women's physical education teachers have to drag their students by the gym suits into class. They're getting into all kinds of games in and out of school because they want to play.

ENTHUSIASM FOR women's sports runs high at the new school, even though four years of physical education is required for all students.

"I've never seen so much interest," said Betty Pruitt, one of four women's physical education instructors. "I could put up a notice for jump-rope team tryouts and get 100 girls — it's unbelievable."

More than 150 girls at Buffalo Grove High School participate in several interscholastic sports in a conference made up of 13 schools in high schools Districts 211 and 214.

PART OF THE reason so many students play extra-curricular sports is probably because they enjoy what they

learn in physical education classes. The physical education program is geared to spark that kind of interest.

The variety of activities available to women physical education students at Buffalo Grove High include swimming in the new Aquo Dome indoor pool, bowling at nearby community lanes, gymnastics, dance, cycling and tennis. There also are team sports such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, flag football and others.

"The main thing we're trying to do is set up a program the girls will enjoy," Miss Pruitt said.

Grading in women's physical education classes is on a merit point system. Points are given for participation, skill and written tests, with a designated amount of points necessary to achieve each letter grade.

ANOTHER PHYSICAL education teacher, Paula Von Gerichten, feels the merit system provides motivation for the students.

"Grades are so subjective, but with the point system, the girls know exactly how many points they need for a grade and there are no complaints when they come out," she said. "I think it helps develop a more positive attitude because they get points for the things they do well in skill tests, but they don't lose on the things they don't do well on."

The philosophy of the women's physical fitness program, Miss Pruitt said, is to teach things the girls will use outside school. For instance, plans for the future call for a course in self-defense.

Thinking of weekend dates that teenagers make to play tennis or go on a bike hike, Miss Pruitt hopes this spring to set up a co-ed program that will be the first of its kind in High School Dist. 214. The co-ed program is scheduled to include tennis, softball, archery and cycling.

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School news notes

Cobra drill team takes fourth place

Competing against 21 high schools, the Cobra Drill Team of Cooper Junior High School recently placed fourth in overall competition at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. Cooper was the only junior high school to take part in the contest. The drill team is directed by Peggy George.

Book fair begins

The annual Walt Whitman School book fair started yesterday and will continue the rest of this week in the school library.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. today and Friday, and from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

Books, games and models will be on sale. The book fair is sponsored by the Walt Whitman School PTO.

Field School chorus

The Field School chorus is busy rehearsing for several appearances during the holiday season.

Children on team A (grades 5 and 6) will present a Christmas concert Dec. 14 at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

All students in the Field chorus will give a Christmas variety show and concert Dec. 18, also at London Junior High School.

A special feature of the Christmas Show will be several selections sung in Spanish.

Principal honored

A new tradition at Hawthorne School in Wheeling was established last week.

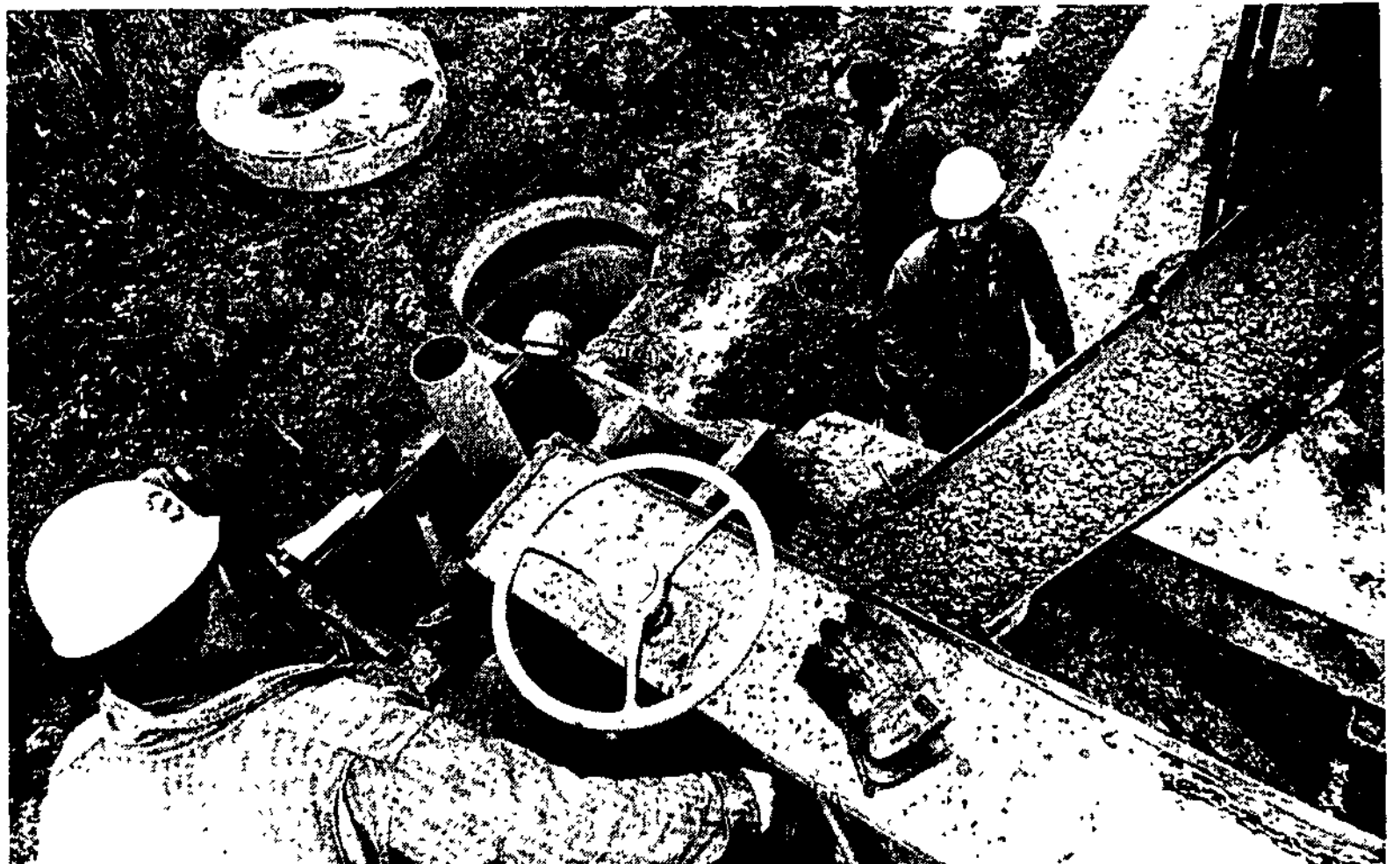
The students set aside the day to honor Kay Kacena, principal of the school. In the coming years, each Wednesday before Thanksgiving will be designated as Mrs. Kacena's special day.

Students and teachers last week crowned Mrs. Kacena "Queen for the Day" at a surprise ceremony in the learning center at the beginning of the school day.

Mike Barry and Marleen Reiter, two students, played a fanfare on the coronet and French horn as Mrs. Kacena entered to find the entire faculty and all students of the school gathered around a throne, complete with velvet canopy.

Two first grade girls, Connie Brewer and Lisa Vogt, presented the queen with a bouquet of roses and another student, Peter Schneider read an official proclamation stating that Mrs. Kacena's loyal subjects would honor her by showing special kindness and consideration for her and for each other that day.

The Hawthorne School staff assembled at the end of the day for a cake and ice cream party in Mrs. Kacena's honor.



DESPITE NOT BEING able to pour pavement on Dundee Road, workmen have been installing curbs on the finished portion of the road. State officials said the ground is too wet to pave, even though some paving was being done yesterday on other roads in the Northwest suburbs. Workmen hope to start paving again by Monday, but officials say the weather will be a major factor in deciding if two lanes are finished between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53 by winter.

Group to request federal assistance

Suburbs to ask help for road work

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 mil-

lion in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, committee chairman, said, "The federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETTEK SAID each community is expected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per cent of the cost for any project. The remaining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zettek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent. In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said.

State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting.

In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zettek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zettek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area.

The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.

Race track depot to get phone

The new Arlington Park commuter station will have a public telephone by the end of next week, according to Rollins Coakley, Chicago and North Western Ry. director of commuter services.

The installation of the public telephone had been delayed pending approval by the Illinois Racing Commission, Coakley said. Public telephones are prohibited within sight of race tracks because they could be used to illegally transmit racing information and results.

Coakley said the commission gave its approval Tuesday. He said Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will have the telephone installed "no later than Dec. 7."

The telephone will not be operational during racing times. The cut-off will be

into the system that blanks out the Arlington Park Towers Hotel telephones during racing periods, Coakley said.

Grade-school students to get 'personalized help'

by JILL BETTNER

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high school students will soon be in several Dist. 21 elementary school classrooms, serving as teacher aides.

It's a two-way program, designed to provide more personalized instruction for youngsters with special problems and to give high school students some teaching experience.

The program is being created in response to requests from elementary school principals interested in having high school students work with regular classroom teachers as aides and tutors.

Several Wheeling High School students served as aides last year and are working this semester in local schools, but this is the first organized program.

ABOUT 30 WHS students, most of them seniors, have already applied to participate in the teacher aide program. An equal number of BGHS students are also expected to apply.

The students will be screened by Omni-House psychologists, given about two weeks of training and then assigned to an elementary school. Omni-House will co-ordinate the program.

Dist. 21 schools participating include Twain, Stevenson, Whitman and Tarkington schools.

TEACHER AIDES will supplement classroom instruction with extra drill and practice and provide tutoring. They will be scheduled to go to the elementary

schools during the regular school day and may also provide additional help after school.

Developing strong relationships will be the focus of much of the training for the student aides, according to WHS assistant principal, Steve Berry.

One of the most important functions of the student aides, he said, will be to act as "big brother" or "big sister" to grade school youngsters.

"We're hoping these kids will establish an older friend kind of relationship with the children," Berry said. "They'll be there to hold the child's hand, act as his sounding board, give him support or just be a person for him to look up to. All these things are important in developing the child's self-image and it's been

shown often that a child who knows someone believes in him is a better student."

ROB GERRY, principal of Stevenson School in Wheeling, agreed with the potential importance of the student aides' role as a friend to elementary students.

"Kids want to talk to kids," Gerry said. "They don't always tell parents or their teachers everything. With the high school kids, they can get an immediate response and, hopefully, establish a meaningful one-to-one relationship with someone who's not that much older. If a youngster can develop that kind of relationship with a tutor, that child's relationships with other adults are bound to be much improved as well."

Berry is enthusiastic about the value of the experience for the high school students, too.

"It's really a good opportunity for students who are perhaps thinking of going into teaching to get a sample of what it's all about," he said. "I think putting ma-

Arson blamed for car fire

Arson is believed responsible for a minor car fire Tuesday at 637 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Police said a sock apparently was stuffed down the gas tank, doused with gasoline from a soft drink bottle and then lighted. The bottle was found nearby. The 1968 Grand Prix Pontiac is owned by Roy Buster, 637 Bernard Dr. The fire was reported at about 3 a.m.

Schools won't close: officials

(Continued from page 1)

and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis.

"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Gasoline top problem

Energy crisis chilling village

Wheeling village employees are working in slightly cooler rooms and will soon begin doubling up in using village vehicles as a result of the current energy shortage.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village's biggest worry in the energy crisis is getting enough gasoline to operate the vehicles. He said that while the village has had no trouble with gas supplies, there are "indications that it's getting tougher."

Passolt, however, is not particularly worried about being caught without sufficient gasoline. "I would think that municipalities would probably have some sort of priority because we do provide emergency services," he said.

In addition, the village has a built-in buffer in its supply of premium gas. Passolt said most village vehicles use regular gas, leaving the village with nearly a two-week supply of premium gasoline when the regular tanks are near empty.

"That gives me sort of a built-in hedge there," the manager said. "I doubt very

much that there would ever be a situation where we couldn't get supplied in two weeks."

IF THE GAS situation worsens, Passolt said he will probably take emergency precautions such as arranging to have a local gas station supply the village if major oil companies cannot deliver needed amounts.

The energy crisis also has increased the cost of gas for the village.

Wheeling is now paying about 25 cents a gallon for regular gas and 29 cents a gallon for premium. In May, it was paying 24 cents a gallon for regular and 28 cents a gallon for premium.

In an effort to reduce gas consumption, Passolt said he is asking employees using village cars to "double-up where possible if it's not being done already." He said the village is also thinking of going to smaller cars when vehicles need replacement.

ACCORDING TO Passolt, Wheeling has not felt the impact of the energy crisis in most other areas. He said, how-

ever, he has lowered temperatures slightly in the village hall. Village Christmas decorations will not be lit this year.

The manager said he will not make any special appeal to village residents to reduce their energy consumption. "The President's already done that," he said. "The only thing that I would do is mention the village bus is available. If people want to conserve gas, they can use the bus more."

If there is some need for it, Passolt said the village might expand the hours of bus operation so people can use it for transportation to shopping centers during the holiday season.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, appealed to local residents to support President Richard Nixon in his program to conserve energy. "We hope everyone in the Village of Wheeling will participate in this program and help solve the problem," he said. "We will not have any lights lit for Christmas in front of the village hall. The bus is available. Leave the car home and ride the Wheeling bus."

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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Anderson

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A Des Plaines attorney will run for county treasurer and an Arlington Heights trustee will be a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, Republican slatemakers announced Wednesday.
Wayne R. Anderson, 28, of 519 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, will carry the GOP banner for county treasurer in the 1974 elections. Also selected yesterday was James T. Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carllageway Dr., Arlington Heights, who will run for sanitary district trustee.
As they filled out their county ticket, the GOP committeemen attempted to

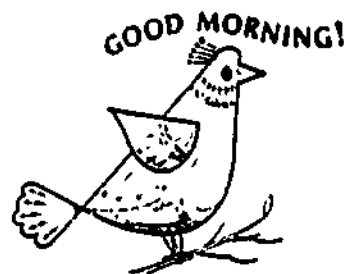
mend fences by adding three women and minority group members to the 16-candidate slate.
THE GOP SLATE includes:
• Sheriff, Peter B. Bensinger, 37, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Bensinger was three-year director of corrections in Illinois.
• Clerk, Lola Flamm, 48, of Evanston. She is a Dist. 202 school board member.
• Treasurer, Anderson, a former state House parliamentarian and aide to Rep. Henry Hyde.
• Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 49, of Morton

Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.
• Assessor, Alice B. Ihrig, 48, an Oak Lawn village trustee and former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.
• MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Re-election of the President, and Casimir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan

vice president and chairman of the Lithuanian American Republican League of Illinois.
SUBURBAN committeemen touched off county-wide criticism Sunday by ignoring previous pledges to slate a woman for county board commissioner. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood finished sixth in a closed-door vote Sunday but fell short of the 60 per cent vote required for endorsement. She then finished second to committeeman Ron Larson in a run-off vote.
Before the slatemakers closed the conference room door in GOP headquarters (Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



James Ryan



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in mid 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 50s.

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Sidetracked plan for post office back on track?

by STEVE BROWN
Federal authorities will decide next month on how soon the proposed \$2.6 million Des Plaines post office will be built, The Herald learned yesterday.
The project has been sidetracked for several years. The U.S. Postal Service planned to open a new facility on a five-acre site at Oakton Street and Executive Way, by Christmas, but a cutback in federal building programs and reorganization of the postal service caused delays.
A postal service spokesman said the project will be reviewed by the national capital investments committee during its December session to determine how soon funding can be approved.
Postal service representatives reviewed the proposed site earlier this month. Revised plans call for the building to occupy about 57,000 square feet, the spokesman said.
THE FACILITY has been approved by regional postal officials, but because the structure will combine three local branches in Des Plaines and one in Rosemont, the national committee must give final approval.
The new Des Plaines facility in 1969, but a two year-long citizens' protest about the proposed site caused delays.
City officials contended that the project would hurt property values in the area. The postal service revealed plans to buffer the area with trees and shrubs to reduce any noise caused by their operation.
Last year the postal service said the facility could be delayed for three to four years because of local building program cutbacks by the federal government.
A spokesman for the postal service said at that time there was no critical need for the facility and it could be delayed for "some time."
IN ADDITION to combining three substations, the facility also would eliminate the need to rent additional space during the Christmas season.
The Oakton Street site already is owned by the federal government. The postal service had considered several other sites in Des Plaines before making a final determination on the location. The

'Christmas Card' week proclaimed

Des Plaines Postmaster John F. Koulantes has proclaimed Dec. 3 - 8 as "Christmas Card Week" here.
He said residents mailing their cards during that week will have the best chance of getting them delivered before Christmas Day. He warned that cards mailed after Dec. 8 may arrive late.
The Des Plaines facility has had to advance the Christmas mail dates one full week. Koulantes asked that packages be mailed by Dec. 3 and cards by Dec. 8.
The fuel shortage has caused reduction of hundreds of airline flights, he said adding trucks carrying mail have slowed to 50 miles per hour.
"We can expect serious problems in getting the mail delivered during the holiday season. More than ever before we need your help," he said.
Koulantes has made arrangements with financial institutions in Des Plaines to sell Christmas stamps at courtesy booths.
Those participating include:
• Northwest Federal Savings, 2554 Dempster St.
• The Des Plaines Bank, 1223 Oakton St.
• Des Plaines National Bank, 678 Lee St.
• First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St.
• First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 749 Lee St.



SAND CANDLES, crocheted purses, angels and snowmen are among the creations Troop 795 Junior Scouts Susan Androff, Kathleen Brand, Mary Beth Heavey and Dawn Fabiszak have made for "Christmas Creations and Confections." The troop's holiday bazaar will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Park Fieldhouse, Prairie and Greenview. White elephant and bake sales also will be held.

At Pearson and Thacker streets

Westbank drops plans for apartments

Developers of a controversial multiple-family housing development withdrew their plans from the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday.
The Westbank Corp. who had planned to build an apartment complex at Pearson and Thacker streets in the city had been scheduled for a new hearing on the project, but the developers withdrew their plans.
The ZBA originally rejected the company's request for a variation on zoning regulations, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the company should receive a new hearing on the zoning request.
The ZBA also denied a requested zoning change to allow property at 2020 River Rd. developed as a commercial business.

In other action, the ZBA approved plans for a gasoline station at the northeast corner of Wolf and Central Roads. The plans, which were submitted by the Amoco Oil Co., will allow for a special use at the location. The Des Plaines Plans Commission also approved the plan.

CCPA, public works groups plan new unit

by JOHN MAES
Members of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association and city public works employees are creating a local chapter of a new suburban combined countywide collective bargaining unit to give them greater strength in contract negotiations.
The action came late Tuesday when public works employees voted to join police in organizing one of the first chapters of the Association of Independent Municipal Employees.
Although city firefighters have not officially joined AIME, a spokesman for the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Association said CCPA attorneys will assist in negotiating their 1974 contract.
THE CCPA IS the police patrolmen's union representing some 1,400 policemen in 33 northern Illinois cities. "A lot of city police chapters have expressed interest in getting together with fire and public works employees," according to John Flood, CCPA president.
He said CCPA officials voted last summer to allow police to form AIME chapters at "local levels" with other municipal employees. So far however, only Des Plaines and Oak Lawn municipal employees have started forming local chapters, according to Flood.
The objective of the group, he said, is to establish AIME chapters in CCPA suburbs in Cook, Lake, DuPage and McHenry counties. Coordinated chapters would seek acceptance by city officials as a single bargaining unit.
"They will be in a much more coordinated position in bargaining with cities," said Flood. "City officials should be receptive to the idea because they will be bargaining with one unit rather than three different ones."
WHEN INFORMED of the plan yesterday, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel reserved comment.
Patrolman Mike Albrecht, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter, said police and public works employees will draw up separate lists of contract demands but will seek city recognition as a single bargaining unit.
Flood said the separate demands "will be germane to each department but there will be similarities." He mentioned pay hikes, and benefits as possible requests the unit would seek to negotiate jointly.
Albrecht said if city officials refuse to negotiate with AIME this year, "it probably would not dissolve the partnership. Our objective for next year would then be to organize the three units to the extent that they can negotiate jointly with city officials."
POLICE DEPARTMENT demands will be completed next week, according to Albrecht. He said police will be looking for a substantial pay increase along with hikes in vacation and holiday schedules.
Al Milbrandt, a public works spokesman, said public works employees voted to join police in the efforts because "if the city employees got together in one organization the city won't be playing one organization against the other in negotiations."
Milbrandt is treasurer of Municipal Employees Coordinating Council Association (MECCA), the recognized bargaining agent for the 84 Des Plaines public works employees.

Group seeks lower water rates

Towns organize steering committee to plan negotiations

A loosely-knit coalition of suburban Cook County towns has organized a steering committee to lay the groundwork for a bid to negotiate with Chicago for lower water rates.
The effort, spearheaded by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and attorney Louis Ancel, who represents a number of suburbs, is aimed at unifying more than 70 communities to start negotiations with Chicago officials.
The push is in reaction to a recent 34 per cent increase in water rates implemented by Chicago. Suburban officials complained that their communities had no opportunity to question the rate hike, but will merely have to pay the increased costs.

BOTH BLASE and Ancel recommended the committee begin their effort with a comprehensive study of the Chicago water rate structure.
"We have a pretty good idea the water rate is excessive and we hope once a documented study is completed, we will be in a position to negotiate," Ancel said.
Representatives from about 30 towns met Tuesday in Niles to generally give approval to the committee approach. Representatives of six towns throughout suburban Cook County volunteered to join Blase in planning strategy for the proposed negotiations.
It is expected the steering committee will interview planning firms and obtain cost estimates for a study of the Chicago water rates. While no firm costs have been developed, Blase told the group he hoped the communities could share the costs.
BOTH BLASE and Ancel said they felt Chicago officials would be more willing to negotiate water rates with a committee rather than with each separate town.
By law, Chicago is required to supply water to any municipality that extends its water system to the Chicago system.
The committee organizers believe the suburbs, which purchase nearly

160 million gallons daily from Chicago, deserve a wholesale rate.
"I think Mayor Daley will be reasonable if we confront him with indisputable facts on the rate situation," Ancel said after the meeting. He noted that suburban water users are paying for the upkeep and maintenance of fire hydrants and water mains in Chicago which represents charges that should not be included.
Blase said he intends to hold additional committee meetings during the next several weeks. He said that communities that do not presently receive water from Chicago are welcome to join the committee.

Woman's \$136 coat stolen from auto

Thieves stole a coat worth \$136 from a Des Plaines woman yesterday after entering her auto outside her home, early Tuesday said police.
The victim, LaVergne Kern, 150 Lance Dr., told police she discovered the garment missing about 7:30 a.m.
There were no signs of forcible entry to the auto, said police.

The inside story

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Correction

The Herald has incorrectly reported the ages of two juvenile girls taken into custody Saturday in connection with a shoplifting incident as 11 and 16. The actual ages of the girls were 13 and 15. According to police reports, the incident took place at the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St.

Suburbs to ask federal help for road work

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, committee chairman, said, "The

federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETTEK SAID each community is expected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per cent of the cost for any project. The remaining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zettek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent. In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said.

State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting.

In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zettek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zettek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area.

The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.

Judge bars annex of lot next to Algonquin-83

Des Plaines officials were permanently enjoined yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl from annexing a small lot adjacent to property involved in the continuing Elmhurst and Algonquin roads boundary dispute.

Dahl, however, dismissed other portions of a lawsuit that had been filed by Mount Prospect regarding other property at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads intersection.

Des Plaines officials had revised their annexation plans and not annexed a small lot, which is south of Algonquin Road, west of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to a 10-acre tract that the city did annex.

The owners of the smaller lot had already requested Mount Prospect officials to annex their property.

Fuel crisis won't close schools in area: officials

by JILL BETTNER

Angry at the idea of closing schools for one or two weeks in January to conserve fuel supplies, area elementary school superintendents say they will not suspend classes even though they've been given that option by the state superintendent's office.

The school closing was suggested last week by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis as a way of stretching fuel allotments.

A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.

"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

There are 177 required days of instruction in the school year plus five emergency days to be used in case school must

be closed because of heavy snow or other disasters.

SHOUP SAID legislation passed last year would allow school districts to use those five emergency days to close for at least one week in January to save fuel without having to extend the school year in June. The districts would also not be penalized by a loss of state aid.

Shoup added that legislation introduced in the past two weeks would also make it possible for schools to close even longer this winter without losing state aid. However, he said, if classes are suspended more than one week, the extra lost days would have to be made up next summer.

Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis.

"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools is just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely feels closing the schools would be detrimental to children. "My personal opinion is that there are too few required days already and so a cut there would be cutting what I feel is a priority item."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said he does not believe the energy shortage is drastic enough at this time to warrant closing schools.

"It's not that critical," he said. "If it was, the President's message the other night would have had a higher tone to set guidelines to meet the needs of the future. I think kids belong in school and it's our job to keep them there."

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 59 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

Lutheran scholarship given

Jill Boeckenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boeckenhauer, 976 Wolf Rd., has received a Lutheran Campus Scholarship for the 1973-74 school year from Aid Association for Lutherans, fraternal benefit society.

She is attending Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., having graduated from Maine West High School.



INFORMAL RAP SESSIONS are common events during early-morning homeroom periods at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines. Discussions are one means of creating closer ties between students and their teachers.

Teachers, students sit down and talk

by LINDA PUNCH

Teacher Barbara Berngard sits cross-legged on the floor discussing peppy old songs and "days I know are bad from the beginning" with a small group of students.

Several yards away, youngsters sprawl on a carpeted floor, compiling a list of "nice things to say" about their fellow students.

These morning homeroom gatherings — alien to most schools — are a daily occurrence at Friendship Junior High in Des Plaines. The Elk Grove Township School opened its doors for the first time in September.

"We're trying to organize a school so there's a closer connection between teacher and child — we want stronger ties," Principal Robert Brouwer said.

THE HALF-HOUR homeroom is Brouwer's response to "the failures I see in junior high schools."

"There is a lot of movement in junior high — students change teachers and groups constantly," he said. "In my thinking, this is too much shifting for the kids. They need more stability."

Most junior high schools are "a junior to high school," according to Brouwer.

"I think students this age need close ties like in elementary school. They need to be associated with a teacher and realize teachers care about them," he said. "The average elementary teacher

spends all day with the child and can take the time to sit down and talk about problems," he added. "You lose this kind of thing in junior high schools."

Homeroom periods at Friendship are times to "discuss things the kids are interested in — gas rationing, the school dance — whatever's in the kid's minds," Brouwer said.

ACTIVITIES VARY from group to group with some youngsters working on art projects or playing games while others discuss topics such as "Something I wanted but was afraid to take a risk."

"Some youngsters are fortunate — they're members of the basketball team or chess club and can form an informal relationship with a teacher," the principal said. "The average youngster in this district doesn't get that kind of relationship."

The Friendship faculty attended workshops and in-service training sessions to learn how "to lead discussions in non-judgmental ways," according to Brouwer.

"Teachers are trained to respond to the children without giving their own val-

ue system," he said. "It's not the job of the teacher to indoctrinate — his job is to help youngsters form their own opinions and values."

Brouwer said he hopes the program will make school "a nice, comfortable place where kids like to learn." He notes that it's hard to measure the success of the program.

"We don't have some of the behavioral problems junior high schools usually have," Brouwer said. "But how do you measure a child's attitude towards a teacher?"

Green Turnip weighs 'Survival of City'

The survival of the American city is the subject of the second program in the Green Turnip community survival series at Oakton Community College Thursday. The program will be held in the lounge of Building 4, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, at 8 p.m.

Lloyd Siegel, deputy director, Health and Hospitals Governing Commission of Cook County, will keynote the discussion, "Can American Cities Survive." A panel composed of Lewis Koch, syndicated columnist and co-author of "Family Lib," Bernard Katz, associate professor of business at OCC, and Quin San Hamel, assistant general counsel for ATT-Teletype Corp., Skokie, and teacher at DePaul University will respond to Siegel's remarks.

Admission to the symposium is free. For information about the Green Turnip community survival program, call Harvey Irlen, at 967-5120, Ext. 310.

Search committee seeks candidates

The search committee of the East Maine General Caucus is looking for people interested in running for the East Maine School Dist. 63 board of education.

Names received by the committee will be presented to the caucus membership and nominating committee on Dec. 13 at Gemini School, Ballard and Greenwood roads, Niles.

For information contact Duane Uselman, 825-0347; Joan Voght, 824-2358; Walter Romanek, 966-6438, or Howard Lesch, 724-6824.

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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne R. Anderson

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
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• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.

• MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Re-election of the President, and Casimir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan

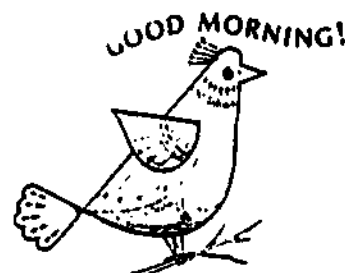
vice president and chairman of the Lithuanian American Republican League of Illinois.

SUBURBAN committeemen touched off county-wide criticism Sunday by ignoring previous pledges to slate a woman for county board commissioner. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood finished sixth in a closed-door vote Sunday but fell short of the 60 per cent vote required for endorsement. She then finished second to committeeman Ron Larson in a run-off vote.

Before the slatemakers closed the conference room door in GOP headquarters (Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



James T. Ryan



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Sunny

DAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s.

17th Year—136 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Thursday, November 29, 1973 8 sections, 68 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Devon-53 plan under fire

Winston Grove Homeowners Association presents village with petition listing objections to plan

by FRED GACA

A spokesman for the Winston Grove Homeowners Association has stated the village's plans for the Devon-53 housing project, made in a "secret meeting," are unacceptable to the association.

Paul Fuchs, 1236 Aldrin Trail, presented a petition of 389 signatures to the Elk Grove Village board of trustees at Tuesday's meeting, demanding that the Devon-53 area be developed under R-4, planned unit development zoning. Under R-4, the property can be developed at a density of five units per acre.

A petition with more than 1,300 signatures opposing the project has already been presented to the trustees by the association.

FUCHS SAID the village's plan to offer high density A-1 and A-2 zoning to the developers was not agreeable to the association. A-1 and A-2 permit multi-family housing at a density of 10 to 15 units per acre respectively.

"We will allow R-4 zoning," Fuchs said.

The village trustees agreed to offer the developers A-1 and A-2 zoning for various parts of the project at a closed meeting Nov. 1. Village Pres. Charles Zettek permitted newspaper reporters to attend the meeting with the stipulation that no details of the agreement reached by the trustees could be published.

Zettek agreed the closed meeting may have violated state law, but said he had to keep the public out so the developers would not learn the details of the village's proposal, thus weakening the village's bargaining position.

THREE MEMBERS of the village plan commission were informed of the agreement reached by the trustees.

Fuchs said yesterday he learned the details of the agreement when he attended the Nov. 15 plan commission meeting and the proposal was explained to the commissioners who had not attended the trustee meeting.

After the Nov. 15 plan commission meeting, Fuchs said he reported the de-

tails of the trustees' proposal to officials of the homeowners association. He said they were opposed to the proposal and started circulating petitions.

When presenting the petitions at the meeting Tuesday, Fuchs was emphatic about what the association would allow and not allow. He also said that if the board was not prepared to take action on the Devon-53 project at the Dec. 4 board meeting, his group was ready to take action.

WHEN CONTACTED yesterday, Fuchs said it was occasionally necessary to use "strong language" to make a point.

He said he had, "no comment at the present time" about the possibility of the association seeking court action against either the village or the developers to stop the Devon-53 project.

The village board has tabled any action on the Devon-53 project until the Dec. 4 meeting. Fuchs said if the board did not take action then, "I don't really know what I can do except to chastise them."

"We keep an eye on them (the board) and show them we're not laying down and playing dead."

THE DEVON-53 project is a 267-acre plan composed of three large sections near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53. Initially, the project was presented as a high-density development of about 30 units per acre with a projected population of more than 13,000 people.

After the village plan commission recommended denial of the project and public protest grew, the developers submitted a modified plan with a lower density of under 20 units per acre.

The developers also offered to remove (Continued on page 5)

Trustee urges 'brick' plan to save water, energy

Village Trustee Mike Tosto introduced the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees to the energy savings of placing a brick in the toilet tank to save water.

With the help of Trustee Ronald Chernick, Tosto passed out bricks to the seven-member board and to the village manager and clerk. He said that if every home in the village had a brick in the toilet tank, the village would save 17-million gallons of water annually.

According to Tosto, the savings in water use would translate into a \$78,000 savings on the water bills.

He also said energy would be saved because the 17 million gallons would not be pumped.

Tosto urged the other trustees to put the brick in their toilet tanks. He said he had placed a brick in his tank at home and did not notice any change in the operation of his toilet.

AFTER PASSING out the bricks, Tosto suggested that the village purchase bricks for every home in the village. He said various civic organizations could be

asked to pass the bricks out to residents.

The members of the board reacted very favorably to the suggestion and Village Pres. Charles Zettek said the matter would be considered.

Trustee Edward Kenna said Tosto was the first person interested in ecology and saving energy "to come up with a practical idea and he did it alone, without a committee, without a dinner, without a hearing."

After the meeting, one person told Tosto the idea was good, but bricks are expensive.

"So is water," replied Tosto.

DIRECTIONS FOR using the bricks are simple, according to Tosto. All a person does is take the top off the toilet tank, place the brick on the bottom of the tank and replace the top.

In placing the brick in the tank, only things could go wrong.

"Don't hold the brick up and drop it in the tank," said Tosto, "and the brick goes in the tank, not in the front."

Way cleared for 5-story condominium

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees cleared the way for a five-story condominium at the intersection of Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard by approving needed zoning changes.

In other action at Tuesday's board meeting, approval was granted for a pre-annexation agreement which will bring a new restaurant into the village and a request from Centex Homes Corp. to change the ordinance on sideyards was denied.

By a 4-2 vote, the board approved the Phoenix Construction Co. condominium. Trustees Mike Tosto and Ronald Chernick cast the opposing votes.

TOSTO SAID he did not feel the for-

mula for the added setback of the building had been studied enough and he did not agree with the three-for-one proposal of the developers.

Chernick said he was opposed to the 60-foot height of the building and felt the zoning change opened the way for more tall buildings in the village.

Under the zoning change, the developers were allowed to increase the height of the building by one foot for every additional three feet of setback. The developers were also required to have at least 50 per cent of the required parking for the 59-unit building in an underground garage.

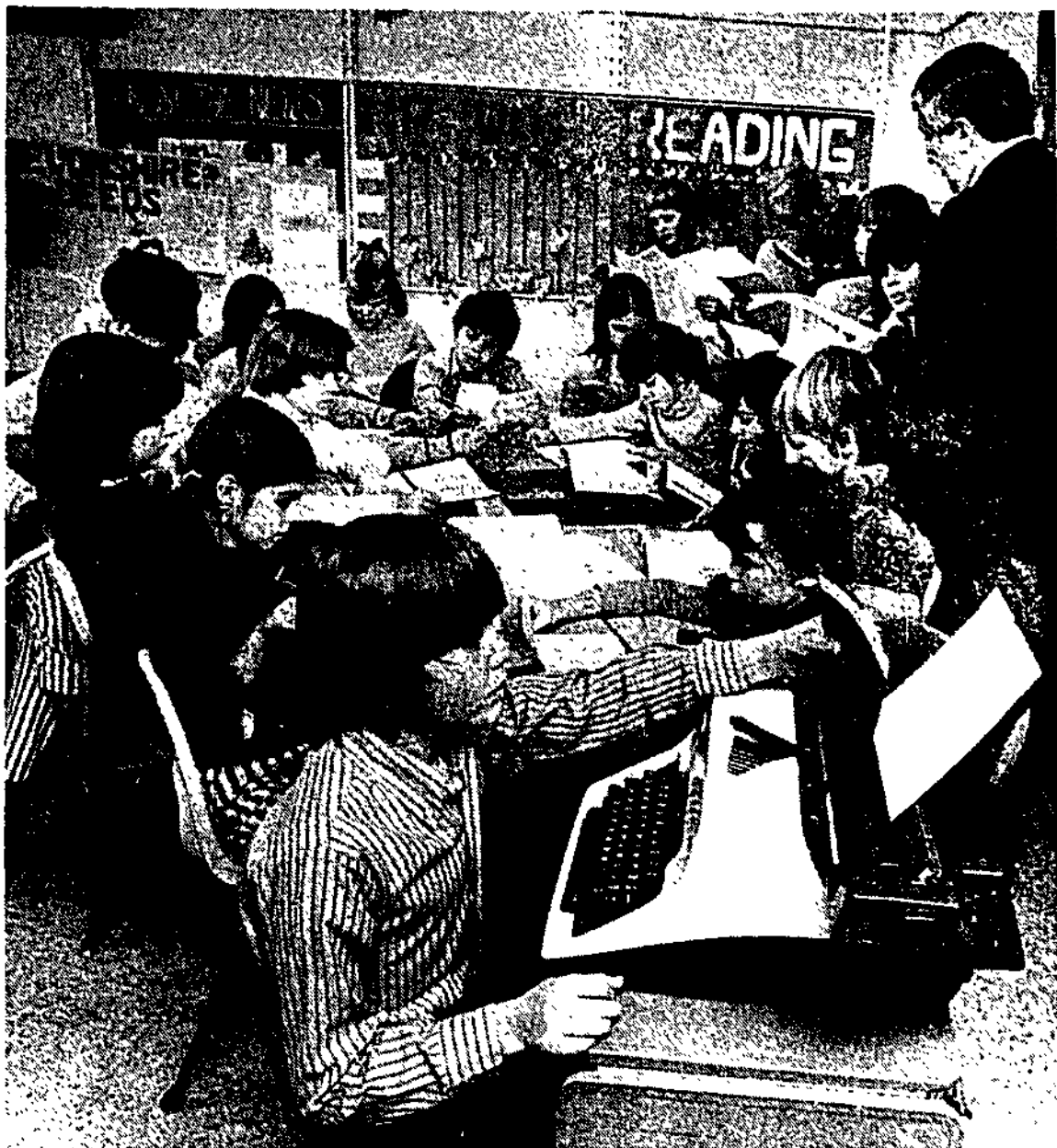
Trustee Edward Kenna, chairman of

the Judiciary, Planning and Zoning Commission, said no one on the site of a 60-foot building on the site, but the committee believed the plan was advantageous to the village. He said with the added setback and the underground garage, more open space would be obtained.

KENNA SAID the developers' flood retention plan would provide some relief of flooding along Elk Grove Boulevard.

Under the setback formula approved with the zoning change, the condominium would be back 100 feet from the property line on Elk Grove Boulevard.

According to the developers, because of the slope of the land on the site, the (Continued on page 5)



STUDENT EDITOR Robert Argus checks over some copy while his "staff" works in the background. Students at Devonshire School in Des Plaines produce their own student newspaper twice a year as part of the fifth-grade reading program.

Read all about it! Fifth graders put out a newspaper to learn reading through writing

by BOB GALLAS

Henry DeFeo, fifth-grade teacher at Devonshire School in Des Plaines wanted to make reading class more interesting so he added a new twist — he sometimes teaches reading through writing.

"You can't always expect a young student to read out of a book for 45 minutes," said DeFeo. That's why DeFeo started a school newspaper, turning his students into miniature reporters, editors and even artists.

"In addition to helping them in reading, working on a newspaper helps the children understand their school and teaches them other positive skills, such as creative writing and how to rewrite something they've written," said DeFeo.

MOST OF THE production of the newspaper, which is published twice a year, is handled by the students with DeFeo offering advice when needed. Editors assign reporters to

interviews with the school's principal, special teachers, or to write particular stories. Articles are also written on topics in the news outside the school.

The paper, called "Devonshire Deeds," will be a little smaller than in the past, due to the recent newspaper shortage that has forced most major newspapers to cut back in size. "We plan to use both sides," said DeFeo. "The kids were really aware of the paper shortage and understand the problem, though."

There are no photographs in "Devonshire Deeds," but that doesn't mean there's no art. Students contribute drawings and sketches which are later put on stencils for reproduction.

Other contributions to the paper include puzzles, word games, student surveys and poems — and even an occasional recipe. "The recipes really surprised me," said DeFeo. "I nev-

er expected anything like that." EVENTUALLY, THE whole school gets involved with putting out the paper in some way, according to DeFeo. Classroom teachers collect articles from students in kindergarten through fourth grade that also go into the paper.

Direct participation in putting out the paper is starting to involve fourth graders too, according to DeFeo. "Last year, some fourth graders asked if they could help," said DeFeo. "Now, some of those entering fifth grade have some experience in putting out the paper and can help the others."

In addition to everything else they learn working on a newspaper, DeFeo's students also get a lesson in patience. Before they can distribute their product to the student body, the loose 20 or so pages of the paper must be put together, organized and stapled — all 500 of them.

Suburbs to ask federal help for road work

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, committee chairman, said, "The federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETTEK SAID each community is expected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per cent of the cost for any project. The remaining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zettek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent.

In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said. State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting.

In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zettek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zettek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area.

The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.



IT DIDN'T TAKE Sheri and Roy Miller long to find a comfortable lap and a willing ear during a recent shopping trip at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Santa will be on hand at both Randhurst and the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center through Christmas.

Free busing for seniors starts Monday

Free bus service for senior citizens in Elk Grove Township will begin Monday for a two-month test period. If successful, the township plans to continue the service on a permanent basis.

Bus service will be provided between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Richard Hall, township supervisor. Township residents 65 years of age and older are eligible for free rides to meetings, shopping centers, the doctor and other locations within the township.

Township officials have contracted to rent a bus from Davidsmeyer Bus Service of Elk Grove Village during the two-month testing period. If the program is successful, township revenue sharing funds have already been tentatively allocated for the purchase of a bus and the hiring of a driver to operate the service full time.

Those who want to use the service must call the township office at 437-0300 and make a reservation a day in advance, according to Wayne Hull, coordinator of the township's Senior Citizen Committee. Senior citizens will be picked up at home and taken to their destination. The bus will then return to pick up the senior citizen at a prearranged time for the trip home.

Fuel crisis won't close schools in area: officials

by JILL BETTNER

Angry at the idea of closing schools for one or two weeks in January to conserve fuel supplies, area elementary school superintendents say they will not suspend classes even though they've been given that option by the state superintendent's office.

The school closing was suggested last week by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis as a way of stretching fuel allotments.

A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.

"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

There are 177 required days of instruction in the school year plus five emergency days to be used in case school must be closed because of heavy snow or other disasters.

SHOUP SAID legislation passed last year would allow school districts to use those five emergency days to close for at least one week in January to save fuel without having to extend the school year in June. The districts would also not be penalized by a loss of state aid.

Shoup added that legislation introduced in the past two weeks would also make it possible for schools to close even longer this winter without losing state aid. However, he said, if classes are suspended more than one week, the extra lost days would have to be made up next summer.

Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis.

"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely feels closing the schools would be detrimental to children.

"My personal opinion is that there are too few required days already and so a cut there would be cutting what I feel is a priority item."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said he does not believe the energy shortage is drastic enough at this time to warrant closing schools.

"It's not that critical," he said. "If it was, the President's message the other night would have had a higher tone to set guidelines to meet the needs of the future. I think kids belong in school and it's our job to keep them there."

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 59 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

Horst isn't just horsing around

He'll trade horsepower for a horse

by JOE SWICKARD

Julius Flentje may have acted prematurely when he closed up his shop on W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, back in 1927.

Flentje was the village's last blacksmith and had been able to foresee conditions today, he might have hung on longer. In fact, Horst Herzing may soon be searching for Flentje's successor.

Herzing, who operates a roofing company at 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., has begun inquiries at village hall about licensing a horse and wagon for his business.

"Yes, indeed, I'm serious about this and that's no baloney. I am going to get a horse and wagon for my business. That's why I called the village. I want to do everything right," he said.

HERZING SAID he has planned to go to a wagon operation for his local customers since people started talking seriously "about this gasoline business." President Nixon's address Sunday night convinced Herzing it was time for a horse.

"I was going to do it sooner or later. How are we going to get to the customers if they ration gasoline? People have to have roofs and my men have to get to work," he said.

Herzing has laid his plans well. "I can get my horse and wagon overnight. It is all set up. It is an older wagon and a good working horse."

Feeding and stable arrangements have

been taken care of, he said. He said there are a couple of blacksmiths in McHenry to assure the horse is properly shod.

Horse drawn wagons are not new to Herzing. He said he has plenty of experience.

"IN THE OLD country, yes Germany, before the war we worked from wagons and carts. You understand how things were. Of course this was before the war. After the war, everything was motorized," he said.

Herzing said the wagon will carry the workmen and necessary equipment on local jobs. Roofing jobs outside the immediate area will be served by his trucks.

"Another good thing is you can have a bottle of beer while the wagon goes along," he said.

The wagon will also have a bucket for cleaning up any mess the horse might leave on the streets.

"If we get several horses, I can sell it for fertilizer. There is nothing better for vegetable gardens," he said.

HAROLD CARLSON, village license inspector, said all the ordinances concerning horses and wagons have long since been repealed. He said he would be meeting with Jack Siegel, village attorney, in a few days to iron out the problems.

"I told him it would take a couple of days to get the answers. Mr. Herzing did a lot of laughing, but he's serious about this," Carlson said.

Herzing and his customers appear to be set for the winter. So far, there have been no reports of oat rationing.

Way cleared for 5-story condominium

(Continued from page 1)

building will not appear to be more than a few feet higher than the Terrace Apartments behind it.

Both the JPZ committee and the village plan commission recommended approval of the zoning changes to permit construction of the building.

In the preannexation agreement, the village will annex 1.2 acres at the intersection of Elmhurst and Higgins roads. The property is on the south side of Higgins Road and the west side of Elmhurst Road.

DEVELOPERS OF the property plan to build a restaurant with seating for over 150 people.

The village also approved granting a liquor license to the restaurant.

Centex Corp. was unsuccessful in its request to have projections of up to two

feet into the required sideyard space.

The projections would include eaves, gutters, overhangs and other decorative trim attached to a building.

The village board modified the present ordinance to permit projections of only one foot.

Under the old village ordinance, five-foot sideyards were required, but a one-foot projection was permitted. The ordinance

Film fest to feature tribute to John Ford

Today's Blue Ribbon Film Festival at the Elk Grove Village Public Library will feature "Directed by John Ford."

The film, created by American director Peter Bogdanovich, is a tribute to John Ford, one of the greatest directors of American western movies. Included in the film will be comments from some of the famous actors and technicians who worked with Ford.

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

All films shown in the festival are first-place winners at the 1973 American Film Festival. The library's week-long showing will end tomorrow.

Homeowners hit Devon-53 plans

(continued from page 1)

about 80 acres of the project from housing development and use it for an office and research building.

The developers made the modified proposal at a meeting with the village board in late October. The developers and the trustees have not met since then to discuss the project.

The site of the Devon-53 project is primarily unincorporated land governed by Cook County zoning. The developers are seeking annexation to Elk Grove Village, but have said they will build under county zoning if the village refuses to accept them.

Judge bars annex of lot next to Algonquin-83

Des Plaines officials were permanently enjoined yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl from annexing a small lot adjacent to property involved in the continuing Elmhurst and Algonquin roads boundary dispute.

Dahl, however, dismissed other portions of a lawsuit that had been filed by Mount Prospect regarding other property at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads intersection.

Des Plaines officials had revised their annexation plans and not annexed a small lot, which is south of Algonquin Road, west of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to a 10-acre tract that the city did annex.

The owners of the smaller lot had already requested Mount Prospect officials to annex their property.

Unmet student needs meeting topic tonight

Unmet student needs will be the topic of discussion at a parent's meeting tonight at Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln.

Members of the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board are expected to attend, along with Supt. James Ertelt to meet with parents.

School board members are holding a series of meetings that will eventually reach every Dist. 59 school to learn what parents think are unmet students needs in Dist. 59. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Conant open house includes conferences

Parents will be able to arrange conferences to discuss their children's progress tonight at the annual Conant High School open house.

The open house, with five-minute parent conferences, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students will receive preregistration forms for parents to fill out if they want to schedule a conference. Parents who do not fill out the form may come to the school and request a conference.

Three Lively Blvd. firms burglarized

Three businesses on Lively Boulevard were the victims of recent burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

According to police, United Coffee Service, 460 Lively Blvd., M & E Construction Co., also at 460 Lively Blvd. and PPG Industries, 480 Lively Blvd. were all broken into some time between Sunday and Tuesday morning, according to Elk Grove Village police.

United Coffee and M & E were entered by twisting the door knob from a rear door. A stereo, office machines and cash were taken from United Coffee. Office machines and construction tools, valued at \$900 to \$1,000, were taken from M & E, which shares the building on Lively with United Coffee.

PPG Industries was also entered after the door knob was removed. Tools and stamps, valued at \$150, were taken.

In another robbery incident, Food Warming Equipment Co. Inc., 233 Bond St., was entered when the lock on the door was pried off. Two calculators, valued at \$209, were taken. Typewriters, checkwriters and other office machines were not disturbed.

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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Anderson

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A Des Plaines attorney will run for county treasurer and an Arlington Heights trustee will be a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, Republican slatemakers announced Wednesday.
Wayne R. Anderson, 28, of 519 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, will carry the GOP banner for county treasurer in the 1974 elections. Also selected yesterday was James T. Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carriageway Dr., Arlington Heights, who will run for sanitary district trustee.
As they filled out their county ticket, the GOP committeemen attempted to

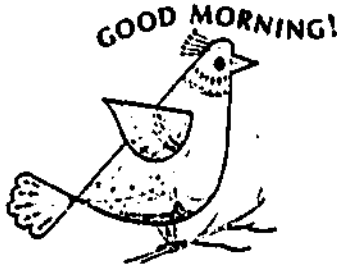
mend fences by adding three women and minority group members to the 16-candidate slate.
THE GOP SLATE includes:
• Sheriff, Peter B. Bensinger, 37, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Bensinger was three-year director of corrections in Illinois.
• Clerk, Lola Flamm, 48, of Evanston. She is a Dist. 202 school board member.
• Treasurer, Anderson, a former state House parliamentarian and aide to Rep. Henry Hyde.
• Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 49, of Morton

Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.
• Assessor, Alice B. Thrig, 48, an Oak Lawn village trustee and former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.
• MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Re-election of the President, and Casmir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan

vice president and chairman of the Lithuanian American Republican League of Illinois.
SUBURBAN committeemen touched off county-wide criticism Sunday by ignoring previous pledges to slate a woman for county board commissioner. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood finished sixth in a closed-door vote Sunday but fell short of the 60 per cent vote required for endorsement. She then finished second to committeeman Ron Larson in a run-off vote.
Before the slatemakers closed the conference room door in GOP headquarters (Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



James Ryan



The HERALD Palatine Paddock Publications

Sunny

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Seek to hike value before sale to MSD

Firm offers village \$10,000 to annex 8 1/2 acres of land

A local firm has offered the village of Palatine \$10,000 in exchange for annexation of land to the village.

The offer was made by Ralph Marotte, vice president of Palatine Associates, a group of local investors, and owner of the land.

If the land is annexed, its value may increase because of potential multi-family zoning. Village officials have not decided whether to accept the deal.

The land in question is 8.5 acres on the northeast corner of Wilson Street and Merrill Avenue. The Metropolitan Sanitary District plans to buy the property from Marotte and the purchase price may hinge on whether it is annexed to Palatine. The land has already been approved for an apartment development by the Palatine Plan Commission but the village board has not acted on the recommendation. The MSD Board of Trustees has passed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of Marotte's land.

THE \$10,000 DONATION to the village is for road improvements on Merrill Avenue and Wood Street, Marotte said yesterday. He explained he owns other property in the county that he plans to develop in the future that would benefit by the road improvements. He refused to re-

veal the location of the other property. Marotte added the \$10,000 was "an incentive to (the village board) to act on it (the annexation)." The village board has held up annexation of the parcel since April, pending completion of the village's updated master plan and until MSD officials specified what its plans, if any, were for the parcel.

Annexation of the parcel to the village will increase its value, said Marotte. He would not elaborate on why the land, which would be annexed with the same single-family zoning it currently has in the county, would be worth more if annexed to the village. His only comment was, "It is just a rule of thumb that land in the village is worth more."

"Ordinarily the annexation would not change the value of the land unless there is a possibility for improved zoning," said E. T. Karolewski, MSD real estate administrator.

THE PALATINE Plan Commission in April unanimously recommended approval of a planned unit development for apartments on the parcel to be known as Wyngate North. A public hearing on zoning the parcel to permit the planned unit development has already been held by the village board.

Karolewski said there were certain benefits to be derived from being part of

a village, including police and fire protection, but could not say what these benefits meant in dollars and cents. The land is currently being appraised by MSD officials and Karolewski said annexation of the parcel to the village would be taken into consideration in the appraisal.

"We don't want to tell the village fathers what they should do. The village must decide what is best for its residents," said Karolewski.

Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett told the board of the pledge of a \$10,000 donation during discussion of the proposed annexation at last Monday's village board meeting. None of the trustees present questioned the donation.

CONTACTED THE next morning, Bennett said the \$10,000 donation may or may not be a part of the annexation agreement depending on whether a definition could be reached as to what the donation would be used for.

Bennett advised the board to act on the annexation immediately prior to condemnation of the parcel by MSD so the village could have some control over development of roads in the area.

The village board is expected to act on the annexation next Monday, provided Marotte filed a proper annexation petition and land trust disclosure papers but action may be delayed.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said yesterday he would not recommend annexation to the board unless he is assured by MSD officials that the annexation would not greatly affect the purchase price of the land.

"Why should we have one taxing body taking action to increase the cost to another taxing body," asked Jones. "If our annexation will increase the cost of the land to MSD I think it would be wrong for us to do it."

"Frankly, I am suddenly in no hurry to annex the property," said Jones. He indicated he would rather have the parcel remain in unincorporated Palatine Township and work out an agreement with MSD concerning roads than annex the land to gain control of the roads but at the same time raise the cost of the land.

MSD plans to request the vacation of all of Merrill Avenue and a realignment of Wood Street after acquiring the parcel. No provisions have been outlined for access to the retention basin which will have the dual function of flood control

(Continued on page 5)

Telephone approved at track CNW station

The new Arlington Park commuter station will have a public telephone by the end of next week, according to Rollins Coakley, Chicago and North Western Ry. director of commuter services.

The installation of the public telephone had been delayed pending approval by the Illinois Racing Commission, Coakley said. Public telephones are prohibited within sight of race tracks because they could be used to illegally transmit racing information and results.

Coakley said the commission gave its approval Tuesday. He said Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will have the telephone installed "no later than Dec. 7."

The telephone will not be operational during racing times. The cut-off will be tied into the system that blanks out the Arlington Park Towers Hotel telephones during racing periods, Coakley said.



GOOD SETUPS AND TEAM effort spell points for these players in the women's volleyball team, who meet on Tuesday nights for fun and exercise. The teams are organized through the Palatine Park District and High School Dist. 211. Games are at Fremd High School, Palatine, each week from 8 to 10 p.m.



CHINA GETS A special touch by Lilian Markus, as she decorates her project during the Buehler YMCA china painting class. Women in the class are making wall hangings during Monday morning sessions.

Monday cutoff to mail parcels

Christmas shoppers will have to go into high gear this week to meet the Dec. 3 recommended deadline for mailing packages to out-of-town relatives and friends.

Deadlines for both package and letter mailing have been moved up to Monday for packages and Dec. 8 for Christmas cards. The previous dates were Dec. 8 and 15.

"Everybody seems to be mailing early, thank goodness," said Palatine Postmaster Martha K. Webster yesterday.

The emphasis on early mailing is particularly strong this season, with airline flights being cut back and federal motor vehicles restricted to a 50 m.p.h. speed limit. Deadlines were moved up across the nation in an effort to assure delivery of the tons of mail handled before Christmas.

Committeeman (?) slates meeting

Postcards announcing a meeting of the "Regular Democratic Organization of Palatine Township" tonight have been mailed under the printed signature, P. J. Gerling, committeeman.

The word "Future" was printed by hand before the word "Committeeman" on the postcards.

Gerling is the former Palatine Township Democratic committeeman who is seeking to unseat incumbent Committeeman Richard A. Mugalian, who defeated Gerling in the 1970 election.

Mugalian's organization held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Official designation of the organization headed by the elected committeeman is the Democratic Party of Palatine Township. However, it is frequently referred to as the "Regular Democratic Organization."

The postcards bearing Gerling's name carried the return address of George J. Fruzyan III, 312 S. Haman Rd., Palatine. Fruzyan supported Gerling in his reelection bid against Mugalian in 1970.

Mugalian, elected to the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, said he will be in

Springfield tonight and will be unable to attend the session.

Neither Gerling nor Fruzyan could be reached for comment.

The meeting announced by the postcards is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Club.

The inside story

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In face of fuel shortage

Schools won't close: officials

by JILL BETTNER

Angry at the idea of closing schools for one or two weeks in January to conserve fuel supplies, area elementary school superintendents say they will not suspend classes even though they've been given that option by the state superintendent's office.

The school closing was suggested last week by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis as a way of stretching fuel allotments.

A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.

"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

Village offered \$10,000 to annex 8½-acre parcel

(Continued from page 1)

and recreation, operated by the Palatine Park District.

Bennett said annexation of the property would give the village right-of-way to the streets and some negotiating power in their development. He explained that in return for the vacating of Merrill Avenue the village would have some say on where Wood Street when it is extended would come out on Quentin Road.

BENNETT AND members of the board contended that unless the property was annexed to the village, MSD would give no consideration to roads and there might not be access to the site.

"We do make dedications (for roads) where it is necessary and convenient. The local municipality would have to ask for the land," said Karolewski. He added there would be access to the property since it will be used for recreation but "land is very expensive up there and if we are spending the taxpayers' money for flood control improvement it should be used for that purpose."

Jones said he was not interested in the \$10,000 contribution if it was being made to "sweeten the pot" for the village board. He said he had understood it was to be for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 learning disabilities program but if it is accepted by the village its use will be spelled out.

There are 177 required days of instruction in the school year plus five emergency days to be used in case school must be closed because of heavy snow or other disasters.

SHOUP SAID legislation passed last year would allow school districts to use those five emergency days to close for at least one week in January to save fuel without having to extend the school year in June. The districts would also not be penalized by a loss of state aid.

Shoup added that legislation introduced in the past two weeks would also make it possible for schools to close even longer this winter without losing state aid. However, he said, if classes are suspended more than one week, the extra lost days would have to be made up next summer.

Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis.

"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely feels closing the schools would be detrimental to children.

"My personal opinion is that there are too few required days already and so a cut there would be cutting what I feel is a priority item."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said he does not believe the energy shortage is drastic enough at this time to warrant closing schools.

"It's not that critical," he said. "If it was, the President's message the other night would have had a higher tone to set guidelines to meet the needs of the future. I think kids belong in school and it's our job to keep them there."

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 59 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.



DRIED APPLE DOLLS, cornhusks and other Early Palatine Park District craft class. Here, Gayle Bonus uses dried apples, pipecleaners and tape to show her sons, Christopher, left, and Matthew, how to make a doll like colonial children did it.

Group to request federal assistance

Suburbs to ask help for road work

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, committee chairman, said, "The federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETTEK SAID each community is ex-

pected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per-

cent of the cost for any project. The remaining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zettek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent. In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said.

State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting.

In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zettek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zettek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area.

The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.

Special interest

At Jonas Salk School, time is set aside to let kids do something they want to do

by REGINA OEHLER

The cafeteria is a confused Kaleidoscope of children dancing, painting, drawing and working scraps of yarn into Christmas tree ornaments.

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These special classes are exactly what they're called. There's no attempt to teach academics; it's primarily a way of making school more interesting, according to one of the teachers involved in developing the program, Mrs. Jane Kunberger.

"The idea is to come up with something the children would be interested in, not something they can do in class," she said.

Therefore, during a brief four-week session, the children spent one hour each Wednesday working on a project that was not related to an academic subject.

The second and third grade teachers chose the topics for the special classes

and brought in outside volunteers, such as Norman Cook, a retired carpenter who helped several of the boys build bird feeders.

All together, there are four volunteers and 11 teachers working with groups of four to 13 children on a variety of interest areas. Mrs. Kunberger said the group could use more outside volunteers.

THE CHILDREN choose which area they would like to work in. Most popular was sewing, cooking, carpentry, dance and gymnastics.

"It's been so enjoyable to teach," said Mrs. Kunberger. "It's not often we work with seven or eight children."

The children apparently enjoyed the special interest classes also. "Their response is so great," Mrs. Kunberger said. "Their behavior has been so wonderful."

She said that second and third graders are released from their regular classes and go separately to classes designated for the special interest group. Not one has tried to evade the classes, she said.

Barbara Byrnes said she really enjoyed her cooking class. Why? "Because you get to eat the things you make," she said. The students have made brownies, coffee cake, oatmeal cookies and chocolate.

Whether the classes will be continued and expanded to include all the six grade levels at Jonas Salk has not been decided. The second and third grade teachers will present a report to the entire faculty on the success of the project at the beginning of next year. Mrs. Kunberger said she expects a decision will be made at that time.

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Palatine Plaza Shopping Center

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NORMAN COOK, one of the four volunteers who teach special interest classes at Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows helps student Jim Rusow, left, put a bird feeder together.

Watching the operation intently is Gary Eberhard, another student in one of the second and third grade dual classrooms at the school.

2 fires at high school; arson probe under way

Palatine police are investigating attempted arson in two separate fires at Palatine High School yesterday, which caused a small amount of damage to music rooms in the building.

One fire was started when paper stuffed into holes in an acoustical pegboard wall in the music practice room was ignited by a cigarette and the second was caused when paper in a closet in the choir room was ignited by a cigarette, according to William Thiel, associate principal.

Thiel said he has talked to several students who were in the area at the time.

The Palatine Fire Department sent one engine to the school at 11:44 a.m. but the fires had already been extinguished by the school building engineer.

Palatine Fire Inspector Bill DePue estimated damage of under \$150 to the pegboard wall and some uniforms. Students left the building when the fire alarm sounded and returned about 15 minutes later.

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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Andersen

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A Des Plaines attorney will run for county treasurer and an Arlington Heights trustee will be a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, Republican slatemakers announced Wednesday.

Wayne R. Andersen, 28, of 519 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, will carry the GOP banner for county treasurer in the 1974 elections. Also selected yesterday was James T. Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carriageway Dr., Arlington Heights, who will run for sanitary district trustee.

As they filled out their county ticket, the GOP committeemen attempted to mend fences by adding three women and minority group members to the 16-candidate slate.

THE GOP SLATE includes:
• Sheriff, Peter B. Bensinger, 37, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Bensinger was three-year director of corrections in Illinois.
• Clerk, Lola Flamm, 48, of Evanston. She is a Dist. 202 school board member.
• Treasurer, Anderson, a former state House parliamentarian and aide to Rep. Henry Hyde.
• Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 48, of Morton Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.
• Assessor, Alice B. Ihrig, 48, an Oak Lawn village trustee and former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.
• MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Re-election of the President, and Casimir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan



James Ryan



The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 50s.

18th Year—221 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Thursday, November 29, 1973 8 sections, 68 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Service station plan alive despite zoners' rejection

The owner of an undeveloped lot on Plum Grove Road near Euclid Avenue said last night he will go ahead with plans to build a gasoline service station on the site despite the rejection of his car wash-service station plan last night by a special Rolling Meadows zoning commission.

Edward J. O'Rourke, who owns the parcel in unincorporated Cook County just north of the 7-Eleven store on Plum Grove Road, said he will build the gas station under the authorization of a court order issued in 1970 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Healy.

O'Rourke made the statement after a panel of four city zoning commissioners unanimously voted last night against a plan to annex the land to the city and zone it to permit the construction of a car wash and gasoline sales operation.

The 1970 court order grants a special zoning variation allowing the property to be used as a service station.

The car wash would have been operated by the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company. It would have included an automated car wash facility which could

wash up to 100 cars per hour. The operation would have provided free car washes with gasoline fill-ups.

O'Rourke and Bernard O'Neill, a real estate appraiser, had argued that the site would be best suited for a car wash-service station facility since the volume of traffic on Euclid and Plum Grove is heavy and since plans are pending by the county to extend Euclid from Plum Grove to Roselle Road.

But the four commissioners, Richard Blane, Elizabeth Brissenden, Richard Kornatz, and Patricia Jacobsen, thought the facility was not needed since three car washes already serve the city and another is planned on Algonquin Road adjacent to the Three Fountains apartment complex.

Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), who was also present at the hearing, raised other objections to the plan, particularly on what would be done with the site if, due to the fuel shortage or poor sales, the facility shut down. Wuerch, in whose ward the Arco company "was standing on somewhat shaky ground" in making the request for the station in light of the energy crisis.

Richard W. Koeller, representing Arco, did acknowledge the fuel shortage could affect the development of the site, saying actual construction of the facility could be delayed "three months or three years until the product situation is resolved."



NORMAN COOK, ONE of the four volunteers who teach special interest classes at Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows helps student Jim Russow, left, put a bird feeder together. Watching the operation intently is Gary Eberhard, another student in one of the second and third grade dual classrooms at the school.

Everybody gets to do his thing

by REGINA OEHLER

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'Committeeman' (he hopes) calls meeting of Dems

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Mugallian, elected to the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, said he will be in Springfield tonight and will be unable to attend the session.

Neither Gerling nor Fruzyan could be reached for comment.

The meeting announced by the postcards is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Club.

Total now 13

4 more hopefuls seek building post

Four more persons have submitted applications to Mayor Roland Meyer seeking the position of Rolling Meadows building and zoning officer.

Meyer said yesterday he has received the additional applications, which were solicited through notices published advertising the job opening. The applications

bring the number of candidates for the job to 13. City officials have already reviewed nine applications and interviewed four of the nine candidates.

After the first interviewing, a former building and zoning officer from suburban Chicago had been considered by

Meyer to assume the position, but Meyer subsequently decided against selecting the 55-year-old man in favor of considering more applicants.

THE BUILDING officer position will be vacated by Sverre Haug, 68, as of Dec. 28. Haug, who has headed the city

building department for three years, will retire to Florida.

Meyer said yesterday he likely will review the four new applications with aldermen later this week before deciding on interviewing the candidates. He repeated that a decision on a new building department chief was not urgent and added that if a man is not selected by the time Haug's resignation becomes effective, Haug could be asked to remain on the job through January.

The appointment of a new building officer is made by the mayor with the consent of the city council.

The four new applicants are all from the suburban area and have had experience as construction foremen or special education in the building trades or engineering, Meyer said. Most have had supervisory experience, he said.

HE ADDED THAT none of the original nine applicants, including city building inspector Donald McDade, has been eliminated from consideration. If a man is not chosen from the new applicants, Meyer said those on file can be reviewed again. "You shoot for the top and if you can't get that, you go over the applications you have and perhaps do some reinterviewing," he said.

The building and zoning officer is responsible for inspecting all construction in the city and enforcing all building codes. His department also issues all building permits.

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New ordinance protects local recycling

- City council wrapup, Page 8

City council wrapup

Local recycling units protected

Residents from outside Rolling Meadows will be prohibited from collecting recycling materials in the city under terms of an ordinance approved by the city council Tuesday.

The ordinance is intended to prevent outside groups from collecting materials left by residents for collection by the city's recycling group. Public works officials have said outside groups have been collecting the materials before crews can pick them up for use by the local recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

Some question was raised about the ordinance's effect on local scouting groups and church organizations which conduct paper drives as fund-raising projects. Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) said several scout leaders had discussed the matter with him, but he told the council the intent of the ordinance was not to hinder city groups but to prevent outside groups from collection.

The ordinance will permit City Mgr. James Watson to deny a scavenger's license to any outside group seeking to collect papers and other items in the city.

200 trees for city

The bid of the Charles Klehm Nursery of Arlington Heights to plant 200 trees in Rolling Meadows at a cost of \$64.50 each was accepted by the city council.

The bid was lower than the \$75 per tree bid of Berthold's Nursery in Elk Grove the only other bid received.

The 200 trees will replace dead and diseased trees removed from city parkways. Total cost of the planting will be about \$13,000, City Mgr. James Watson said.

At the same time the council awarded a tree stump removal contract to the Bartley J. Hallinan Co., which will remove stumps of trees for 28 cents per diameter inch. The two other bidders for the work were the Nelson Stump Removal Service, which bid 29 cents per diameter inch, and the Top Stump Removal company which bid 33 cents per diameter inch.

Well house gets motor

A new electric motor for the city's No. 4 well house will be purchased from the SPD Services Co. for \$3,630. The bid was accepted by the council over the Dell Equipment Co.'s bid of \$4,733.

Street lights a must

Three aldermen couldn't beat the energy crisis Tuesday when they failed to defeat a vote to waive a construction company's requirement to install street lights near a building under construction on Newport Drive in the southern industrial complex.

The request to eliminate the street lights came from Babbins and Associates, contractors for the Creekside Technical Center on Newport Drive. The contractors based their request on the fact that the rest of the street is currently unlighted.

Aldermen Frederick Jacobson (5th), James Huddleston (4th) and Stephen Eberhard (3rd) voted against the measure but failed to win support from other aldermen. After the vote, Jacobson said he felt street lighting in the area was needed, especially as a deterrent to crime.

Eberhard added he felt more street lights are needed throughout the city. "If the city decides in the future that it wants the lights, they won't be there," he added.

\$17,878 in motor fuel taxes

Motor fuel tax funds collected for the city during October came to \$17,878.81, City clerk Eileen Kornatz reported.



THE COMPLETION OF the Park Meadow condominiums under construction on Kirchoff Road next to Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows is expected next spring. A group of six buildings and tennis courts will make up the complex. The complex will be built by developer William Lortie.

Superintendents' view

Fuel pinch 'won't close schools'

by JILL BETTNER

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School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 23, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 39 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

Get a horse! Horst will do just that

by JOE SWICKARD

Julius Flentje may have acted prematurely when he closed up his shop on W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, back in 1927.

Flentje was the village's last blacksmith and had been able to foresee conditions today, he might have hung on longer. In fact, Horst Herzing may soon be searching for Flentje's successor.

Herzing, who operates a roofing company at 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., has begun inquiries at village hall about licensing a horse and wagon for his business.

"Yes, indeed, I'm serious about this and that's no baloney. I am going to get a horse and wagon for my business. That's why I called the village, I want to do everything right," he said.

HERZING SAID he has planned to go to a wagon operation for his local customers since people started talking seriously "about this gasoline business." President Nixon's address Sunday night convinced Herzing it was time for a horse.

"I was going to do it sooner or later. How are we going to get to the customers if they ration gasoline? People have to have roofs and my men have to get to work," he said.

Herzing has laid his plans well. "I can get my horse and wagon overnight. It is all set up. It is an older wagon and a good working horse."

Feeding and stable arrangements have been taken care of, he said. He said there are a couple of blacksmiths in McHenry to assure the horse is properly shod.

Horse drawn wagons are not new to Herzing. He said he has plenty of experience.

"IN THE OLD country, yes Germany, before the war we worked from wagons and carts. You understand how things were. Of course this was before the war. After the war, everything was motorized," he said.

Herzing said the wagon will carry the workmen and necessary equipment on local jobs. Roofing jobs outside the immediate area will be served by his trucks. "Another good thing is you can have a

bottle of beer while the wagon goes along," he said.

The wagon will also have a bucket for cleaning up any mess the horse might leave on the streets.

"If we get several horses, I can sell it for fertilizer. There is nothing better for vegetable gardens," he said.

HAROLD CARLSON, village license inspector, said all the ordinances concerning horses and wagons have long

since been repealed. He said he would be meeting with Jack Siegel, village attorney, in a few days to iron out the problems.

"I told him it would take a couple of days to get the answers. Mr. Herzing did a lot of laughing, but he's serious about this," Carlson said.

Herzing and his customers appear to be set for the winter. So far, there have been no reports of oat rationing.

Suburbs to request U.S. help for road work plans

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, committee chairman, said, "The federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETTEK SAID each community is expected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per cent of the cost for any project. The remaining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zettek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent. In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said.

State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting.

In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zettek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zettek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area.

The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.

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CHINA GETS A special touch by Lilian Markus, as she decorates her china painting class. Women in the class are making wall hangings during Monday morning sessions.

League chapter forming here

A new chapter of the Navy League, an official organization of Navy men and women, will open in the Northwest suburbs Friday with its first meeting at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

The new chapter will serve Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Roselle and Barrington. Its president is Woody Hoover, a commander in the Naval Reserve.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. Reservations must be reserved by today. A \$6.75 dinner donation per person will be charged. For information contact Capt. C. R. Evans at 824-4493.

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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Anderson

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A Des Plaines attorney will run for county treasurer and an Arlington Heights trustee will be a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board. Republican slatemakers announced Wednesday.

Wayne R. Anderson, 28, of 519 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, will carry the GOP banner for county treasurer in the 1974 elections. Also selected yesterday was James T. Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carriageway Dr., Arlington Heights, who will run for sanitary district trustee.

As they filled out their county ticket, the GOP committeemen attempted to

mend fences by adding three women and minority group members to the 16-candidate slate.

THE GOP SLATE includes:

- Sheriff, Peter B. Bensinger, 37, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Bensinger was three-year director of corrections in Illinois.
- Clerk, Lola Flamm, 48, of Evanston. She is a Dist. 202 school board member.
- Treasurer, Anderson, a former state House parliamentarian and aide to Rep. Henry Hyde.
- Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 49, of Morton

Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.

- Assessor, Alice B. Ihrig, 48, an Oak Lawn village trustee and former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
- Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.
- MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Relection of the President, and Casimir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan

vice president and chairman of the Lithuanian American Republican League of Illinois.

SUBURBAN committeemen touched off county-wide criticism Sunday by ignoring previous pledges to slate a woman for county board commissioner. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood finished sixth in a closed-door vote Sunday but fell short of the 60 per cent vote required for endorsement. She then finished second to committeeman Ron Larson in a run off vote.

Before the slatemakers closed the conference room door in GOP headquarters (Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



James Ryan



The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 50s.

16th Year—151 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Thursday, November 29, 1973 8 sections, 68 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

New York bank financing Romano 200-acre 'city'

by PAT GERLACH
Bankers Trust Co. of New York is the source of cash behind Lee N. Romano's 200-acre city of the future planned in Schaumburg.

Romano, an Arlington Heights developer, bared his financial soul before the village board this week in an effort to assure trustees of his integrity and firm plans to complete a \$7 million development at Higgins Road and I-90.

Romano said he has "substantial properties throughout the country" that are wholly owned by him and his wife, Barbara. Romano said he has no partners other than his wife in Schaumburg Planets Corp. "Other than God if you want to consider Him a partner."

He said the major New York bank gave him a \$10.4 million loan last month that is "personally guaranteed."

About \$3 million of the money was used to retire debts incurred in the Outer Planets planning; the remainder is to be used for development.

ROMANO EXPECTS the Schaumburg project, which he says will house 30,000 persons and employ another 70,000 on completion, to have "three times the magnitude of Woodfield."

Passage of ordinance granting planned unit development zoning on a 66-acre and another 72-acre parcel near Old Schaumburg Road was delayed until the Dec. 11 board meeting in the absence of Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Attorney Kenneth Stonelifer, substituting for Siegel, said he was reluctant to incorporate changes in the ordinance suggested by trustees this week because the document had been prepared by the other lawyer.

Changes involve pinpointing the exact number of units planned for the total project, bedroom mix and completion time.

HOWEVER, THE board, after having approved the Outer Planets concept last

month, assured Romano and his attorneys they anticipate no further discussion when the ordinance is returned by Siegel.

In Phase One, Romano plans four 32-story buildings. Two of the structures will contain condominiums and the others are rental units. Each building would contain 232 units.

Subsequent phases include more residential units, as well as commercial and hotel space.

The village insists that Romano's project begin within one year from the date of ordinance approval. Completion is limited to 17 years.

He has agreed to a \$100 per unit contribution to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center and is also making donations to the police and fire departments and Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center North.

A \$50-PER-UNIT contribution to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has also been pledged and Romano has expressed willingness to discuss a school site donation on phase one completion.

He said this week he will continue this generosity when needs arise but refused to commit to specifics now.

Plans also call for widening and grading of Schaumburg Road west of I-90 and Romano plans to do this work if Cook County does not include it in future planning.

VILLAGE APPROVAL of the Romano petition overturned a recommendation to deny zoning and annexation, due to insufficient material furnished in hearings, delivered in September by the zoning board of appeals.

The ordinance governing zoning and annexation of the two parcels involved stipulates Romano return for approval of each phase of the development.

He is also required to apply for zoning on several other parcels in the total 200-acre site he is now negotiating to purchase.



KEN MURRAY, 14, CONCENTRATES on an after school game of ping pong at the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. The Schaumburg Park District is offering free recreation for youngsters in fourth and fifth grades. Billiards, ping pong and other games are available on weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Weekend play is offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The center is open for any youngster wishing to drop in.

Residents hit reaty office zoning plea

A solid front was presented by residents of the Parcel A section of Hoffman Estates last night to a request for business zoning of two residential lots at the southwest corner of Golf Road and Apple Street.

The village plan commission deferred until 8 p.m. Dec. 12 a decision on the request to build a reaty office from Robert Starck, Gerritt VanderZiel for lots at 101 and 107 Apple St. Before the commission will vote, it will require the two men to provide copies of restrictive covenants attached to the land. Starck had agreed to present them before last night's hearing, but said he did not receive the copies he ordered from the Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

The commission received a petition signed by about 330 parcel A registered voters opposing the rezoning, and heard testimony for two of the residents.

PHIL HARRIS, of 202 Apple St., was spokesman for the approximately 70 residents attending the hearing. He was appointed by a seven-member committee the residents had chosen to act for them.

Harris noted the residents "all bought our homes as they were zoned, residential, hoping to keep them residential." He noted Starck had not contacted homeowners in the area until after they registered opposition to the plan commission, and said that proved Starck had no interest in cooperating with his neighbors.

Mrs. Irene Pacana, of 419 Bluebonnet Ln., contested numerous points offered by Starck and his consultants at previous sessions of the hearing. She urged the board to choose one of two alternatives, either denying any commercial zoning in parcel A, or rezoning the entire section for business.

Cemetery plot owner survey 'not linked' to government

A survey on cemetery plot ownership being conducted in Hoffman Estates is not connected in any way to village, park district or fire protection district governments, their spokesmen say.

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak said this week she had received complaints from village residents that surveyors identified themselves as calling on official business from local governments.

Both Mrs. Wozniak and officials from the Mount Prospect firm conducting the survey, denied there is any connection between the survey and local government.

The survey was commissioned for Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, and is an attempt to assess future needs for burial space in the Northwest suburbs, said Vernon Worthington, spokesman for United Management. Worthington denied any of his employees would have implied they worked for local government. But he said residents could have formed a misimpression because surveyors said they were conducting research in the village.

MRS. WOZNAK said this is the third

organization descending on the village in some capacity of cemetery lot sales since the village conducted a special census this fall. One firm offered to establish a low-cost burial area for veterans, she noted. Residents who contacted her were irritated because of the numerous solicitations they received, and because it appeared the village was involved in some fashion, she said.

United Management's survey includes questions on the length of time the resident has lived in the village, number of persons in the family, employment status, prior military service, religious affiliation and current ownership of cemetery lots.

Hoffman Estates residents have been particularly unpleasant to callers, said Jan Kleiner, United Management's office manager. Employees have been told the residents already were contacted, and they disliked receiving the phone calls, she said.

The Hoffman Estates survey will continue about two more weeks, said Worthington. Other communities in the area also are being surveyed, he added.

Auto kills man walking on highway

by STIRLING MORITA
A 38-year-old Carpentersville man died yesterday morning after he was struck by a station wagon while reportedly walking in the middle of Barrington Road about a quarter mile north of Golf Road.

Richard Anderson, was pronounced dead at 4:45 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington's Heights. The accident occurred about 3:40 a.m.

Investigating Patrolman James Stanek said he had talked to Anderson's friends and relatives, but could not immediately determine why Anderson was walking on Barrington Road.

"The only thing we have determined is that the driver was not at fault," Stanek said.

The driver of the station wagon was Thomas Wolf, 34, of 506 Frederick, Streamwood. Stanek said skid marks showed that the vehicle was traveling about 40 miles an hour, far below the posted speed limit.

Wolf told police he was driving southbound on the two-lane highway and dimmed his headlights for an oncoming truck in the other lane. After the truck passed, the car's windshield was shattered and the vehicle was forced into a ditch alongside the roadway, authorities were told.

Stanek said Wolf did not know his car had struck anyone until he inspected the area where the windshield broke.

Rain and the side spray from the truck in the opposite lane may have hampered Wolf's vision, Stanek reported. Anderson was thrown about 130 feet from the point of impact. He was taken to the hospital by a Hoffman Estates Fire Department ambulance.

Stanek said Anderson's car was found near the intersection of Shoe Factory and Bartlett roads about 1 1/2 miles east of the accident scene.

THE ANDERSON car appeared to be

in working order, and Stanek did not know if Anderson had left the car to seek help for car trouble.

Anderson, a truck driver for an asphalt company, had been laid off his job for a week because of a shortage of petroleum, instrumental in the production of asphalt, Stanek said. Anderson was reported, however, to be in good spirits, police said.

Anderson's body was taken to the Sullivan Funeral Home, Chicago.

The inside story

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Conant stoplights ready by fall

Stoplights at Higgins and Plum Grove roads should be installed and operational by the time James B. Conant High School opens next September.

Confirmation of the signalization project, to be funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation, reached Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher this week.

He explained that though the high school is located in Hoffman Estates the major intersection is totally within the corporate limits of Schaumburg.

"We have been sending two police officers up there twice a day to assist with traffic control," Atcher said.

He explained that on completion of the project, scheduled to begin no

later than June 30, responsibility for maintenance and operation of the signals will be turned over to the village.

Contracts for the project will be awarded by the state.

Signalization of the Roselle-Schaumburg and Roselle-Wise roads intersections is due for completion by the end of December.

The project, financed with federal, state county and village funds, is being done by Rock Road Construction Co.

Originally scheduled for September completion, the job has fallen behind schedule due to temporary inability to obtain electrical connections for the signals.

Landscaping work is now being finished at both intersections.

Suburbs to request U.S. help for road work plans

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the North-West Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

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Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

The local scene

Final blood drive

Schaumburg's final blood drive of the year will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

A goal of 100 pints is needed to make certain of continued insurance for blood needs of all Schaumburg residents, said Mary Nagy, drive chairman.

The village is a member of the Red Cross Blood Replacement Program which provides for blood needs of all community residents, provided four per cent of the population donates blood annually.

All donors are asked to eat within four hours of the time of their appointment; refreshments will also be available at the blood center.

Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Nagy, 529-1245, Terri Glynn, 529-8668, Nancy Larson, 894-7081, Sue Berlet, 882-2634, or Jim Burkhart, 397-1111.

Variety show tryouts

Friday is the deadline for persons interested in applying for participation in a variety show sponsored by Schaumburg Park District.

Applications are available at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Tryouts will be held Dec. 2, at the center from noon to 10 p.m.

The show will be held Jan. 25 and 26 at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will be used to pay for production expenses and awards.

Mechanic burned repairing car

A mechanic for Blerk Cadillac, Schaumburg, was hospitalized Wednesday afternoon for burns suffered in a freak accident while repairing an auto engine.

Gerald Louis, 28, of 2014 Post oak Pl., Schaumburg, was in "good" condition Wednesday evening at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg firemen said Louis suffered burns on the upper part of his body. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. when an engine backfire sprayed and ignited gasoline from an exposed carburetor as Louis worked under the hood.

He was taken to the hospital by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance.

Fuel crisis won't close schools: officials

Angry at the idea of closing schools for one or two weeks in January to conserve fuel supplies, area elementary school superintendents say they will not suspend classes even though they've been given that option by the state superintendent's office.

The school closing was suggested last week by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis as a way of stretching fuel allotments.

A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.

"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

There are 177 required days of instruction in the school year plus five emergency days to be used in case school must be closed because of heavy snow or other disasters.

SHOUP SAID legislation passed last year would allow school districts to use those five emergency days to close for at least one week in January to save fuel without having to extend the school year

in June. The districts would also not be penalized by a loss of state aid.

Shoup added that legislation introduced in the past two weeks would also make it possible for schools to close even longer this winter without losing state aid. However, he said, if classes are suspended more than one week, the extra lost days would have to be made up next summer.

Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis.

"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School District 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a

little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Palmer-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely closing the schools would be detrimental to children.

"My personal opinion is that there are too few required days already and so a cut there would be cutting what I feel is a priority item."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said he does not believe the energy shortage is drastic enough at this time to warrant closing schools.

"It's not that critical," he said. "If it was, the President's message the other night would have had a higher tone to set guidelines to meet the needs of the future. I think kids belong in school and it's our job to keep them there."

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 59 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

Ecology not dead here - it's just 'taking a break'

Environmental concern is not dead in Hoffman Estates. It has just been postponed for a while.

Failure to channel an ordinance creating an environmental concerns commission through the village judiciary committee has resulted in a delay in organizing the group until January.

Immediate creation of the commission was defeated in a 4-3 vote of the village board Monday. The commission, however, was approved in principle by trustees last week. It had been introduced by Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of the now-defunct environmental committee.

The proposed ordinance has been recommended to the judiciary committee for examination at its Dec. 13 meeting.

TRUSTEE MEL TIMMONS, judiciary chairman, has been asked to return the ordinance for board action by Jan. 14.

The environmental committee had been a sub-group of the public works committee dissolved last May by Mayor Virginia Hayter.

Formation of the commission calls for village board appointment of nine members. The group would oversee local environmental conditions; it would also cooperate with other governing agencies in improving and protecting the environment.

Monday Timmons argued against immediate passage of the ordinance because it had not been presented to the judiciary panel for review. He, along with Trustees Bill Cowin, Ralph Lyerla

and Dyrle Rathman, voted against the ordinance.

Mayor Virginia Hayter explained she has had numerous requests to re-create an environmental group and said she felt responsible since she had disbanded the original committee.

IN REPLY to trustees' inquiries, Mayor Hayter said she had drafted the "rough" form of the ordinance and it was subsequently refined by Village Mgr. George Longmeyer.

She said the document had been prepared as "a compilation of the best elements in similar ordinances" adopted by a number of neighboring communities.

"I was trying to respond to people who said they wanted to serve but had no vehicle with which to work," she continued.

Mrs. Jensen, who along with Mayor Hayter and Trustee Bruce Lind voted in favor of creating the commission, said she feels the judiciary committee is now overburdened with other work. She sees no reason to place the ordinance in their hands for review.

AFTER DEBATE with trustees, Mayor Hayter asked for future direction with regard to judiciary review of ordinances.

Board members agreed that all proposed ordinances need not be directed to the committee for examination, but did not specify which should.

"I hope this comes back to us by Jan. 14, but I don't look for it to happen," Mrs. Jensen remarked.

Fire 'deliberately set' at high school

When a smoking area was approved for Schaumburg High School, it is doubtful administrators planned the extensive smokescreen that billowed yesterday.

Hallways near the cafeteria filled with smoke when two rolls of toilet paper were set on fire yesterday afternoon in a boys' first floor restroom. The only damage to the school was a scorched area on a partition wall in the restroom, said Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson.

Students, evacuated when the fire was discovered, were allowed to reenter the building through a different doorway, while firemen cleared the hallways with smoke ejectors, said Abrahamson.

The chief said the fire definitely had been set, noting part of a matchbox was found in the restroom stall.

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Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
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THE GOP SLATE includes:
• Sheriff, Peter B. Bensinger, 37, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Bensinger was three-year director of corrections in Illinois.
• Clerk, Lola Flamm, 46, of Evanston. She is a Dist. 202 school board member.
• Treasurer, Anderson, a former state House parliamentarian and aide to Rep. Henry Hyde.
• Educational service region superintendent, Vernon Frazee, 49, of Morton

Grove. He is director of special education in Niles Township.
• Assessor, Alice B. Ihrig, 48, an Oak Lawn village trustee and former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.
• Tax Appeals Board, Arthur Waddy, 30, a black attorney from Chicago, and Jerry Pals, 45, a South Holland village trustee and real estate broker.
• MSD, Ryan, an Arlington Heights trustee elected last spring who is an attorney and engineer; E. Marie Johnson, the former chairman of the Illinois Black for the Re-election of the President, and Casimir Oksas, 48, a savings and loan

vice president and chairman of the Lithuanian American Republican League of Illinois.
SUBURBAN committeemen touched off county-wide criticism Sunday by ignoring previous pledges to slate a woman for county board commissioner. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood finished sixth in a closed-door vote Sunday but fell short of the 60 per cent vote required for endorsement. She then finished second to committeeman Ron Larson in a run-off vote.
Before the slatemakers closed the conference room door in GOP headquarters (Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



James Ryan



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in mid 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 50s.

45th Year—256 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Thursday, November 29, 1973 8 sections, 68 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Seek to prevent rate hikes

Group urges village take control of Citizens Utility

by MARCIA KRAMER
The prospect of higher water and sewer rates has prompted residents of the New Town section of Mount Prospect to suggest that the village take over the Citizens Utility Co., which provides the service.
The Addison-based firm, however, has indicated it would resist selling its sewers, pipes, wells, hydrants and other equipment to the village.
Representatives of the New Town homeowners groups agreed in a meeting this week to initiate petitions asking the village to investigate buying the utility company, which services some 2,350 homes.
The homeowners would in turn repay the village, with payments spread over several years.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday Citizens Utility's equipment would probably cost "in the millions."
THE FIRM, however, is not in the market to sell its equipment, Walter S. Larson, general manager of Citizens, said yesterday. "We're in the water business and we intend to stay in that business."
He said the "probably would resist" a sale.
The village would have the option of condemning the property, but this technique would involve court action and would take longer to arrange. New Town residents are seeking village control over their sewer and water system because rates would be considerably reduced.
The village charges 75 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, or \$6 for a typical

monthly household use of 8,000 gallons, and a minimum of \$2.50 per quarter in sewer fees. Citizens customers pay for water on a sliding scale, with 8,000 gallons costing \$8.20. Sewer rates are a flat \$3 per month.
Under the new rate schedule Citizens is seeking from the Illinois Commerce Commission, residents would be assessed \$12.40 for 8,000 gallons of water, and \$6 per month for sewer service.
Residents of the New Town section of Mount Prospect have joined with residents of other subdivisions in the Chicago area in an effort to combat the request for a rate hike.
THE ICC hearing on the Citizens Utility petition will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Some evidence may be presented by the utility company, but the ad hoc Citizens Against Citizens group is expected to ask for a continuance.
The petition drive in the New Town section asking the village to purchase the firm's equipment is scheduled to begin early next year. Signers will not be committed to any financial obligation.
The petition basically will ask the village to conduct an engineering study of the Citizens Utility system, to assess its value.
Any decision to attempt to purchase the firm's equipment would then be up to the village board.

Vandals hit church

Vandals broke into Peace Reformed Church, 933 S. Meier Rd., some time Tuesday, doing more than \$500 worth of damage to Rev. Dennis Wilcox's office, Mount Prospect police said.
The break-in was discovered about 9 p.m. Tuesday. The vandals poured ink on the office walls, emptied a fire extinguisher, broke windows and threw a camera into a fish tank. Police said nothing appeared missing.



BOOKS AREN'T ALWAYS for learning, as Holly Henderson, 8, discovers; they're sometimes for pure pleasure. Holly is checking out the books at a book fair sponsored by the PTA at

Fairview School in Mount Prospect. The fair will continue from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today. The "O'Hare poet," Buck Warren, will be on hand during the evening.

London teacher award candidate

Emily Ehm, a teacher at Jack London Junior High School, Dist. 21, has been nominated for the title of 1973 Illinois Teacher of the Year.
Mrs. Ehm is one of a list of candidates representing 42 Illinois counties. The winner of the title and the four runner-up will be announced at a banquet Dec. 12 in Springfield.
Candidates were nominated by superintendents of educational service regions. A state selection committee will name five finalists, and State School Supt. Michael Bakalis will select the teacher-of-the-year from the finalists.
The state evaluating committee will judge candidates in seven areas. The most important criteria will be the ability to inspire love of learning in students. The other six areas are a well-developed philosophy of education, community involvement, dedication to the profession, respect of peers, students and parents, innovative and creative ideas and style of teaching and membership and leadership in professional associations.

The inside story

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JUST IN CASE you forget it's already the Christmas season, there's a cheerful reminder adorning each lamp post in downtown Mount Prospect. The village's Christmas decorations, cosponsored by the village and the Chamber of Commerce, were turned on last night and will remain

lit during the evening unless Congress decrees otherwise, according to C. O. Schlavor, executive director of the chamber. The lights do not use regular electricity and therefore do not significantly affect the energy shortage, he said.

Village at bottom in police survey

Low manpower rating to be improved with addition of 15 more men

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect has fewer policemen per population than any other community in the Northwest suburbs. Even with the addition of 15 men sometime in the next several weeks, Mount Prospect will rank eighth among the 10 communities.
The village has 39 sworn policemen to protect a population of 46,525 which means there is a policeman for every 1,193 residents. With policemen operating in three shifts, the number of men available to answer calls for assistance or to patrol is even less.
Nearby Elk Grove Village has the best policeman-resident ratio in the area. There is one policeman for every 431.4 residents in Elk Grove Village—almost three times the strength of the Mount Prospect police department.
Neighboring Des Plaines has a policeman for every 708.7 residents and another neighbor, Arlington Heights, has a policeman for every 960.5 residents. Both communities are larger than Mount Prospect.

Breakdown by villages

Village	Pop.	Policemen	Ratio
Mount Prospect	46,525	39	1 per 1,193
Arlington Heights	72,000	75	1 per 960.5
Buffalo Grove	19,200	24	1 per 800
Mount Prospect (at full strength)	46,525	54	1 per 861.6
Schaumburg	72,170	75	1 per 962.5
Hoffman Estates	71,000	75	1 per 946.7
Des Plaines	52,799	51	1 per 1,035.3
Palatine	28,507	11	1 per 2,591.6
Rolling Meadows	32,178	12	1 per 2,681.5
Wilmette	20,000	11	1 per 1,818.2
Elk Grove Village	22,000	11	1 per 2,000

CONSIDERABLY smaller is Wheeling with 20,000 residents yet a policeman for every 580.2 residents, second best in the Northwest suburbs.
With exams June 23, the Mount Prospect Board of Fire and Police Commissioners began procedures to establish an eligibility list for new policemen. The Village Board in May had approved the

hiring of 11 new policemen on Nov. 1. In the months between May and November, two policemen resigned and two were promoted to sergeants, requiring replacements.
The Nov. 1 deadline has come and passed and the policemen eligibility list still is not ready. Before the 15 new men can be hired, final physical examinations have to be received. They should come sometime in the next several weeks. Each police recruit must then undergo a six-week training course before he will be available for duty in the community.
Even with the addition of the 15 new men, Mount Prospect will only have one policeman for every 861.6 residents.
Only Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove will have fewer policemen per population. Buffalo Grove had an eligibility exam this week and can hire one man as soon as the list is ready.
MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley yesterday said he'd "have to study" the matter before making any comment on the village's policeman-resident ratio.

"The (village) board recognized our problems in authorizing the (11) new men," he said. "We're getting there to getting those men."
The manager said he feels that despite the reduced manpower in the police department over the summer, village residents have been adequately protected. "We've had many men called back so the coverage has been there, as far as I'm concerned," Eppley said.
Mayor Robert D. Teichert was in New York and unavailable for comment yesterday. However, on July 3, Teichert issued a memorandum which, in part, said, "In 1963 our population was 27,349 and our complement of sworn personnel was 27. This produces one policeman per 1,000 residents. We have maintained or bettered that ratio through a deliberate and planned policy."
TEICHERT THEN went on to call police strength ratios an "arbitrary standard." He said, "While this administration has implemented a policy of in-"
(Continued on page 5)

Group to request federal assistance

Suburbs to ask help for road work

Representatives from 15 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village. Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, committee chairman, said, "The federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

ZETTEK SAID each community is expected to present a list of projects they would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

Under the program, the federal government would contribute up to 70 per cent of the cost for any project. The remaining 30 per cent must come from the local governments.

Zettek said, however, if the county and state agree to pay part of the construction costs, the individual municipality will not have to pay the full 30 per cent. In some cases, the municipality might not have to pay any money, he said.

State and county officials also will attend tonight's meeting. In order to get federal funds, several requirements must be met, according to Zettek.

ONE OF THE requirements is that the local government must either have or be able to easily obtain the right-of-way for any project. The federal government will not grant funds if the possibility of litigation exists.

Individual governments must also make recommendations only on roads either within their boundary or affecting traffic within the boundary.

The roads, however, do not have to be owned by the village.

Zettek said the goal of the program is to develop improved traffic systems by having several communities agree on common projects affecting a large area. The Northwest Municipal Conference includes most of the municipalities in the Northwest suburban area.

Fuel crisis won't close schools: officials

Angry at the idea of closing schools for one or two weeks in January to conserve fuel supplies, area elementary school superintendents say they will not suspend classes even though they've been given that option by the state superintendent's office.

The school closing was suggested last week by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis as a way of stretching fuel allotments.

A representative of Bakalis' office yesterday said the suggestion is nothing more than an option open to local schools and the state superintendent has no intention at this time to mandate the closing of Illinois schools.

"It would be strictly a local decision and we've just tried to make it easier if that's what they want to do," said Bob Shoup, director of public information.

There are 177 required days of instruction in the school year plus five emergency days to be used in case school must be closed because of heavy snow or other disasters.

SHOUP SAID legislation passed last year would allow school districts to use those five emergency days to close for at least one week in January to save fuel without having to extend the school year in June. The districts would also not be penalized by a loss of state aid.

Shoup added that legislation introduced in the past two weeks would also make it possible for schools to close even longer this winter without losing state aid. However, he said, if classes are suspended more than one week, the extra lost days would have to be made up next summer.

Area school superintendents don't like the idea of closing schools this winter and have no plans to take advantage of the option offered by Bakalis. "For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitley feels closing the schools would be detrimental to children.

"My personal opinion is that there are too few required days already and so a cut there would be cutting what I feel is a priority item."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said he does not believe the energy shortage is drastic enough at this time to warrant closing schools.

"It's not that critical," he said. "If it was, the President's message the other night would have had a higher tone to set guidelines to meet the needs of the future. I think kids belong in school and it's our job to keep them there."

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 59 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

Village rates at bottom in police survey

(Continued from page 1) ceasing police department strength, it has not been predicted upon any desire to attain some arbitrary standard. Rather it is directed to providing services dictated by the particular circumstances of our community."

If the one policeman per 1,000 residents ratio was maintained in Mount Prospect as Teichert stated was the village policy, Mount Prospect still would trail the other nine Northwest suburban communities.

Police Chief Bert Giddens, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, said earlier he felt 1.54 policemen for every 1,000 residents would be a "realistic figure." Giddens' figures translates to one policeman for every 650 residents. If this ratio were to be reached in Mount Prospect it would put the community in line with Palatine and behind only Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village.

The local scene

\$150 scholarship given

Michael Mokate, 209 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship by the Illinois State Council of the Knights of Columbus. He is a student at Notre Dame High School in Niles.

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Women's News: Doris McCallan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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PTA notes

A Christmas bazaar will be sponsored from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

The bazaar will feature clever new and inexpensive Christmas gifts, according to a spokeswoman. It will be located in Rooms 14 and 15.

A historical musical based on U.S. Colonial times will be presented at 1:15 p.m. today by the Sunset Park School PTA at the school, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Theater 65 will be the performers. Parents and friends are invited to attend the show in the school's multi-purpose room.

Have a nostalgic Christmas

We've the decorations and flowers to make the Christmas scene in your home reminiscent of those of yesteryear — garlands, greens, plaid ribbons, candle-labra, nosegay-trimmed trees, Raggedy Anne . . . Come see and be entranced!

Order your out-of-town flowers now — save the wire charge! — Gifts • Candles —

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No matter how you look at it... Your telephone is the biggest bargain in your home.

central telephone company of illinois

\$200 tape recorder taken from office

A \$200 tape recorder and \$100 worth of postage stamps were among items stolen Tuesday in a burglary at the office of Midwest Certified Insurance Co., 1730 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect. Two other offices in the same building had damage from unsuccessful attempts to burglarize them.

Police believe the burglars used the roof of an adjacent building to reach the second-floor window of Midwest Certified. The time of the burglary is unknown but police believe it was during the day as the break-in was discovered about 8:30 p.m.

Also taken were a carton of cigarettes and a letter opener.

all the Magic of Christmas

Beautiful Poinsettias Traditional Holly and Foliage Christmas Decorations Exquisite Holiday Flowers

Excellent Gift Items

Busse's Flowers and Gifts Inc. ELM AT EVERGREEN MT. PROSPECT 259-2210

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Mr. & Mrs. Norm Rathje

Yankee Doodle Dandy 84c Value 1/2 LB. CHEESE DANDY 84c Value

Yankee Doodle Dandy 94c Value ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 94c Value

Yankee Doodle Dandy 74c Value 1/2 LB. DANDYBURGER 74c Value

Yankee Doodle Dandy 65c Value DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER 65c Value

Coupons redeemable one at a time at location indicated.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.

10 E. Northwest Hwy. Across from RR station Mt. Prospect

Two Northwest suburbanites among GOP officeseekers



Wayne Andersen

by AL MESSEMSCHMIDT
A Des Plaines attorney will run for county treasurer and an Arlington Heights trustee will be a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board, Republican slatemakers announced Wednesday.

Wayne R. Andersen, 28, of 519 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, will carry the GOP banner for county treasurer in the 1974 elections. Also selected yesterday was James T. Ryan, 38, of 3350 Carlageway Dr., Arlington Heights, who will run for sanitary district trustee.

As they filled out their county ticket, the GOP committeemen attempted to

mend fences by adding three women and minority group members to the 16-candidate slate.

THE GOP SLATE includes:

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Near Golf, Meier roads

Shop center, homes imperil sites of two future parks

by KURT BAER

Plans for a 26-acre commercial development at the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads may threaten the future use of two park sites now owned by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals tonight is scheduled to hear plans by Fredland Developers to build a 2 1/2-acre shopping center and a 3-acre duplex housing project immediately next to Prairie Park.

The builder is asking Mount Prospect to annex the development, located in an area between Central and Golf roads,

east of Arlington Heights Road, which includes a number of single-family homes, two park sites and large parcels of undeveloped land.

THE PARKS were planned for the use of Arlington Heights residents and there is concern the shopping center may be the beginning of an encroachment of the two locations by incorporated Mount Prospect property.

"I'm afraid of the precedent it would set," says Arlington Heights Park District Vice President Kay Muller.

"I don't think a shopping center is the best possible use for the land." It is more traditional, she said, to have parks next to residential areas.

Prairie Park, where dozens of Arlington Heights residents are given garden plots each summer, is the designated site for an as yet unbuilt pioneer farm the Arlington Heights Park District hopes to develop on the property. A second park, Carefree, is several blocks north.

Although plans for the pioneer farm, a kind of mini-farm with barns and animals, are a long-range project for the park district, taxes for the project have already been levied.

A so-called museum tax was added to the park district's levy last year to pay for planning the park. A joint committee of the park district and the Arlington Heights Historical Society is later expected to choose an architect for the project.

FUTURE MUSEUM tax levies will be used to pay for building the model farm.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that concern over the proposed shopping center prompted him to ask Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert to agree to a joint land-use plan for the unincorporated area.

"Our feeling is more a concern over the use of the property, rather than which village it winds up in," Walsh said.

Owners of incorporated Mount Prospect property would, under a new state law, have the right to disannex from the Arlington Heights Park District in order to join the Mount Prospect Park District.

The planning departments of both villages have been asked to draw up a mutually agreed upon land-use plan for pre-

sentation to the plan commissions and, ultimately, the village boards of both municipalities.

In the meantime, Arlington Heights Village Planner Joe Kesler says he will attend tonight's hearing to register Arlington Heights' concern over the shopping center proposal.

If constructed, the 2 1/2-acre shopping center would be slightly larger than the Northpoint Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

Kesler said he has not yet talked with Mount Prospect's planners about the joint study and did not want to prejudice their final land-use plan.

HOWEVER, HE SAID, there is a real question whether a shopping center is needed or desired at the proposed location.

The variety of land uses in the unincorporated area, known flooding problems and a hodgepodge of streets and utilities will complicate the area study, he said.

Despite plans to go ahead with tonight's hearing, Walsh says he still believes Mount Prospect is committed to the joint plan.

It is important for the two communities to agree on future land development in order to avoid, what he called, "being whiplashed by developers."

Mount Prospect Mayor Teichert or Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley were not available for comment yesterday.

MRS. MULLER also said she favors a comprehensive land planning study for the border area.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said he plans to attend tonight's hearing, but will not object to the development.

"I won't oppose any plans for development or annexation," Thornton said.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock at the Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Total now surpasses \$15 million

Cost of local flood plan up \$1 million

by KURT BAER

A village-wide flood-control program for Arlington Heights apparently now will cost significantly more than the \$14.3 million projected last winter.

Stanley Consultants, the latest engineering firm to work on the village's flood control plans, say their estimates will exceed those made last December by the firm of R. J. Peterson & Associates by at least \$1 million.

A detailed cost estimate for the various projects has not yet been released, but will be included in Stanley Consultants' final report expected in mid-December.

Most of the extra cost in the Stanley estimates is due to increased hauling charges for excavated land, according to Ken Jacobs, project manager for the engineering firm.

A TOTAL OF 1 million to 1.5 million cubic yards of earth would be excavated at various locations in the village for storm water retention basins. If the proposals eventually are ratified in a referendum, No date has been set for a vote.

The hauling charges used in the Peterson report were based upon costs pre-



CAPT. RAY STARK of the Arlington Heights Fire Department feeds a hose through a second-story window at 412 S. Van Ave. A fire broke out yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marowally in the bedroom of

their 5-year-old daughter. No one was injured in the fire, although extensive smoke damage was reported throughout the second story of the house. Cause of the fire still is under investigation.

Mail cards early, post office urges

Next week is Christmas Card Week as designated by the U.S. Postmaster General. In light of the energy crisis, post offices throughout the country are urging residents to send their holiday mail early.

Arlington Heights Postmaster Robert J. Proebstle said he will be following the postmaster's latest direction to encourage residents to mail their packages by Dec. 3 and their cards next week.

Deadlines have been pushed one week earlier than officials had anticipated. Parcels and cards sent by air-mail should be mailed by Dec. 15.

Officials said that due to fuel shortages, airlines do not know at this time how much mail they can carry. This would reflect on the efficiency of mail service.

"Stories from Washington may stress that things are fine, but as far as the Arlington Post Office is concerned, they will only be fine if we get our operation moving," said Proebstle.

Earlier deadlines were Dec. 8 and 15. Post office officials urge residents to mail as soon as possible in order to insure delivery in time for Christmas.

Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village are served by post office facilities in Arlington Heights.

Mixed doubles net tournament planned

The Forest View Tennis Club of the Arlington Heights Park District will hold a mixed doubles tournament Dec. 1 and 2.

Awards will be presented to winners and runners-up. The first and second rounds of play will be eight-game sets, with the semifinal and final rounds decided by two of three sets.

Entry fee is \$10 per couple, and is open to members and nonmembers. The club will provide the balls. For more information call the club at 593-3285.

Telephone approved at track CNW station

The new Arlington Park commuter station will have a public telephone by the end of next week, according to Rollins Coakley, Chicago and North Western Ry. director of commuter services.

The installation of the public telephone had been delayed pending approval by the Illinois Racing Commission, Coakley said. Public telephones are prohibited within sight of race tracks because they could be used to illegally transmit racing information and results.

Coakley said the commission gave its approval Tuesday. He said Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will have the telephone installed "no later than Dec. 7."

The telephone will not be operational during racing times. The cut-off will be tied into the system that blanks out the Arlington Park Towers Hotel telephones during racing periods, Coakley said.

work in the Northgate subdivision, also are being planned.

THE MAJOR OBSTACLES to completion of the flood control proposal are an agreement between Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and the Metropolitan Sanitary District on the construction and funding of the Central Road basin and a resolution of the controversy on the proposed use of Pioneer Park.

Once completed, the package has to be

presented to the voters in referendum form.

If the referendum passes, general obligation bonds will be sold to finance the construction work, with engineering considerations used to determine project priorities.

If the bond sale is defeated in the referendum, the flood-control measures will take a much longer period of time, with priorities determined by political considerations.

The inside story

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TWO YOUNGSTERS TAKE a closer look at a leaf to examine the network of veins that was once the life line of the leaf. There are just a few more fall days left to shuffle through the leaves.

For road construction, repair

Suburbs to ask federal aid

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"For him (Bakalis) to jump the gun and say we should close schools in just ridiculous," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. "The Superintendent of Public Instruction should be standing up for getting schools on a high

priority basis where fuel is concerned."

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS agree with Gill that sacrifices should be made in other places before schools.

"Schools should be the last thing to close down," said John Fridlund, Mount Prospect Dist. 26 superintendent. "If public bowling alleys, skating rinks and shopping centers close down, well, I guess that would hurt the economy a little bit, but why take it out on the kids?"

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely feels closing the schools would be detrimental to children. "My personal opinion is that there are too few required days already and so a cut there would be cutting what I feel is a priority item."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky said he does not believe the energy shortage is drastic enough at this time to warrant closing schools.

"It's not that critical," he said. "If it was, the President's message the other night would have had a higher tone to set guidelines to meet the needs of the future. I think kids belong in school and it's our job to keep them there."

School officials in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Des Plaines Districts 63 and 62 and Elk Grove Dist. 39 also said they have no plans to close schools to conserve fuel this winter.

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PART OF THE reason so many students play extra-curricular sports is probably because they enjoy what they learn in physical education classes. The physical education program is geared to spark that kind of interest.

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TWO YOUNGSTERS TAKE a closer look at a leaf to examine the network of veins that was once the life line of the leaf. There are just a few more fall days left to shuffle through the leaves.

For road construction, repair

Suburbs to ask federal aid

Representatives from 13 suburban communities are expected to meet tonight to draw up a combined request for federal assistance to be used for road construction and improvements.

The group, a committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference, is seeking funds under the Federal Assistance to Urban Systems (FAUS) program, where communities are eligible for up to \$9 million in federal money.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, committee chairman, said, "The federal government will give the money for urban systems, but if the municipalities don't take advantage of the program, the money is lost."

Zettek said each community is expected to present a list of projects they

would like to have done. The members will then decide on a priority list for all the projects.

Before funding can be granted, the listing must be approved by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the state and the federal government.

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